

Patricia Hearst in San Francisco yesterday after being released on bail

iss Hearst Is Released in Custody If Parents on Bail of \$1.5 Million

By WALLACE TURNER

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19-Patricia guarantee that she would not flee while

s Hearst, who had been in prison

r release followed a brief news conce at which her only statement was, ould be a lot better if I were home now, and I would like to get this with so I can go home."

use of legal reasons."

sterday in Los Angeles, Miss Hearst's could be searched.
Randolph A. Hearst, president of Jodge Carter po of the board of directors of the before she was sentenced. it Corporation, and his twin brother, 000 bail required to allow Miss on an il-count indictment there ring a street shooting.

lay, ber family supplied \$100,000 in and \$900,000 in surety bond as a

By JONATHAN KANDELL

) DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19-The Roman

lowing policemen to go unpunished last Monday.

is considered especially significant be viewed as a test of popular support.

se it is clearly directed against. The church document was prompted

pecial to The New York Times

ist was freed from prison today after appeals courts processed her request for family posted bail totaling \$1.5 mil- a new trial on the Federal hank robbery \$100,000 of it in cash, with two charge of which she was convicted last

"She was sentenced to seven years on the last 14 months, is eligible to re- Sept. 24 by Federal District Judge Wil-i free in the custody of her parents from H. Orrick Jr., the same judge who ing appeal of her conviction for bank today allowed her to go free. She was brought here today from the Metropolitan Detention center in San Diego, where she was serving her sentence.

About 90 people, including 23 television camera crews, were crowded into the Oliver J. Carter Memorial Pressroom in the ber stemmed mainly from higher prices r lawyer, Albert Johnson, would Federal Courthouse when Mr. Johnson for new cars, gasoline, natural gas, elecillow her to answer any questions announced that he would bring his elient tricity, transportation services and fresh in if they would leave first so the room fruits and vegetables.

han Francisco Examiner and chair- trial, but died of a heart attack last April tistics to eliminate the effects of normal

As the newsmen milled in the hallway, , signed documents to satisfy the a security man examined the pressroom. Courthouse patrolmen then checked secutive month, prices of beef, poultry, at to remain free pending her state credentials as the reporters re-entered the

Mr. Johnson came in and announced Continued on Page 38, Column I

relations with the church.

'azil's Catholic Bishops Condemn Military Regime

The bishops asserted that the Govern-

OF 0.3% IN OCTOBER LEAST SINCE MARCH

Amount of Increase for 12 Months Also Declines - Reserve Board Cuts Discount Rate to 5 ¼ %

> By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-The pace of inflation continued to abate in October as consumer prices registered their smallest increase since March, the Labor Department reported today.

The report also showed that the innease in consumer prices in the 12 smallest for any 12-month period since the one that ended in April 1973. Early 1973 marked the start of the period of large price increases caused by crop failures, the actions of the oil cartel, the Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccosti, City strict price controls.

The Consumer Price Index in October stood at 173.3 percent of its base, which lation. The Governor said be had been is 100 calculated on average prices in prepared for "an adverse decision."

Recent Rises Compared

The increase in the overall index for the state," he added. the month was three-tenths of 1 percent, es against four-tenths in September and increases averaging five-tenths of 1 per- is little doubt we'll come up with somecent a month in the April-August period thing." In March, the rise was two-tenths of 1

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board charges member banks, to 51/4 percent from 51/2 percent in a move widely construed as a response to the "pause" in the growth of the economy. And the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company unexpectedly cut its prime lending rate for its most creditworthy customers to 61/4 percent from 61/2 percent. [Page 31.]

For the 12 months ended in October, the increase in the price index was 5.3 percent. This compares with an increase of 7 percent in 1975 and raises the possihility that the increase in consumer prices for all of 1976 may be little more than percent, if things continue to go well.

The increase in the 12 months that ended April 1973, as the period of tremendous inflation was just getting under way, was 5.1 percent.

Factors in October Rise

The increase in the price index in Octo-

Food prices, over all, rose three-tenths Jodge Carter presided at Miss Hearst's of 1 percent, after adjustment of the staseasonal changes.

In addition to vegetable prices, which increased substantially for the third coneggs and fresh fruits also rose, after declines in September. The prices of coffee and dairy products went up, but not hy Continued on Page 18, Column 4

with the express intention of improving against clergymen, including the follow-

ing mentioned by the bisbops: The killing of a missionary, the Rev. lic Church came out this week with ment's preoccupation with internal se-Rodolfo Lukenbein, by white settlers in congest condemnation of the right curity had redoced the people to silence July when he tried to prevent them from Brazilian military Government since and had led to an atmosphere of fear. taking over Indian lands.

ent Ernesto Geisel assumed office. The only concession made by the GThe fatal shooting of the Rev. João church to the Geisel Government was in Bosco Burnier by a military policeman statement by the National Confer- the timing of its document, which was in October when the priest protested of Bishops excoriated the regime released after the municipal elections against the torturing of a woman prisoner

lowing policemen to go unpunished last Monday.

Thure and killing, for presiding over Although the complete results of the The kidnapping of Bishop Adriano Hidistribution of rural land, and for election are not yet in band, it appears polito from his diocese in a Rio de Janeiro ; to protect the dwindling Indian clear that the center-left opposition party, working-class suburb in September by ulition against the encroachment of the Brazilian Democratic Movement, trarightists believed linked to police elemade impressive gains sgainst the pro- ments. The Bisbop, who had spoken out ts 12 years in power, the military Government party, the Alliance for Na- repeatedly against hundreds of police ament has frequently come under tional Renewal, particularly in the large death-squad murders in his diocese, was criticism from the church for viola- cities. The results will not affect the beaten, stripped and painted red before of human rights. The bishops state- military's strong grip on power but will be was released.

The church leaders were particularly isel Government, which took office by several violent incidents recently

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

CONSUMER PRICE RISE NEW YORK CITY DEBT MORATORIUM IS UPSET BY STATE'S HIGH COURT, BUT PAYMENT NOW IS NOT ORDERED

Reaction One of Dismay, Not Panic; RULING STUNS OFFICIALS M.A.C. Bonds Fall After Decision

months that ended in October was the prices of bonds of the Municipal Assist- country with other mayors.

ance Corporation. Governor Carey held a news conference outside his Manhattan office at 1350 Mr. Carey's aides huddled in the Gover-Avenue of the Americas, flanked by First G. Rohatyn, the chairman of the M.A.C.,

"We will be looking for means of shoring up the full faith and credit of

Mr. Rohatyn said that there were "any number" of alternatives and that "there

Mayor Beame's mood was described as

Political leaders reacted with dismay | "very somber" by Mr. Zuccotti, who but no panic late yesterday afternoon spoke with him three times by telephone to the New York State Court of Appeals yesterday afternoon. The Mayor's office decision invalidating the moratorium on announced that Mr. Beame would thy repayment of New York City notes, but back to New York immediately from the news did cause a sharp drop in the Israel, where he had been touring the

"There is no cause for panic or undue concern," a M.A.C. attorney declared as nor's office.

"I have to be optimistic," said Victor devaluation of the dollar and the end of Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin and Felix Gotbaum, chairman of the Municipal Lahor Committee and executive director which helped draft the moratorium legis- of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees. 'I can't believe that after all we've gone through, the sacrifices the people and unions of this city have made, that New York will go down."

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Wil liam E. Simon said last night that he was "absolutely not discouraged" hy the court

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reduced its discount rate, the interest it Dorothy Schiff Agrees to Sell Post To Murdoch, Australian Publisher



Dorothy Schiff



Dorothy Schiff, editor in chief and pub-

yesterday that she had agreed to sell the afternoon daily to Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher whose vast empire includes newspapers in his country, the United States and England.

The details of the transaction involving The Post, the oldest continuously publishing dally newspaper in the country, were not disclosed, Mrs. Schiff and Mr. Murdoch issued a joint statement late yesterday afternoon saying that the purchase of the newspaper would te subject to "the preparation and execution of a definitive agreement of sale and a satisfaction of various conditions,"

"Rupert Murdoch is a man of strong nitment to the spirit of independent progressive journalism," Mrs. Shlff said in statement. "I am confident he will carry on vigrously in the tradition I value so deeply."

Mr. Murdoch's publications, which include 83 newspapers and 11 magazines, generally appeal to a mass market, emphasizing crime, sex and other sensational news, Among his newspapers are Britain's largest-circulation newspaper, News of the World; the London tabloid, The Sun; itself the final decision on the repayment The San Antonio (Tex.) Express and Evening News, and The National Ster, a United States weekly tabloid.

The 73-year-old Mrs. Schiff, who ran her newspaper with a firm hand and in an intensely personal manner, will stay on at The Post as a consultant for five years, according to the statement.

"The Post will continue to serve New York and New Yorkers and maintain its present policies and traditions," Mr. Mur-

Continued on Page 29, Column 5

North's Loss of Jobs and Industry To South Overstated, Study Finds

By AGIS SALPUKAS

tion may harm the economic develop- data. ment of both.

The study, sponsored by the Office of prepared without any interference from Economic Research of the Economic the sponsoring agency, made the follow-Development Administration, challenges ing points: nany of the underlying assumptions reached by the Coalition of Northeast tion of workers from the North to the Governors, which presented a broad pro- South, and those that have left may regram last weekend to revive the economy turn once the overall economy improves. of the Northeast.

group called for reversal of the flow of the loss of jobs in the North and in the Federal funds from the Sunbelt states to growth of manufacturing jobs in the the Northeast, which they said had lost South in the last five years. industry and jobs to the South.

of economics at Denison University io versed in 1975. Granville. Ohio, is titled "A Myth in the lenge and Northern Economic Decline."

While the study asserted that it did Government expenditures." not mean to minimize the "serious eco-CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER BOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES—800-325-6400-

The well-publicized shift of industry nomic difficulties" that confront the and jobs from the North to the South Northeastern states, the professors said the moratorium within days after the bas been greatly exaggerated, according in interviews yesterday that they became Legislature imposed it in a post-midnigot to a study by a key Federal agency. It conceroed when media reports, conferalso found that the "rhetoric and biased ences and studies repeated assumptions studies' that set the regions into competi- that they said were not supported by

There has not been a massive migra-

The study, which they said had been

The shift of companies from North Many of the seven Governors in the to South has "played a minor" role in

The South is still generally below the The study, prepared by Carol L national average in per-capita income Jusenius, an assitant professor of city and and the trend of the last decade, during regional plauring at Ohio State University, which the gap in income levels between and Larry G. Ledehur, associate professor the North and South narrowed, was re-

The South slill has a larger number Making: The Southern Economic Chal- of poor, and "they receiva less than the national average in per-capita Federal

"In some areas of Federal spending, such as defense contracts, both the North

Continued on Page 32, Column 6

Judges Will Make Decision on Reimbursement Method -M.A.C. Urges Calm

ALBANY, Nov. 19-The State Court of Appeals, in a dramatic reversal of two lower-court decisions, today declared unconstitutional the year-old moratorium on the payment of more than a billion dollars in New York City's short-term notes -thereby invalidating the cornerstone of the financial structure that saved the city

from bankruptcy last year. The 5-to-1 decision by the state's highest court stunned state and city officials who had put together the elaborate rescue

Excerpts from court decision, page 14.

effort, and it immediately plunged the ity's fmances into a confusion and disarray not experienced since the height

of the fiscal crisis in 1975. However, the court ruled that the bolders of city notes were "not entitled" to any immediate payments, if such a payment was "unnecessarily disruptive of the city's delicate financial and economic

The court thus awarded a moral victory to the thousands of anonymous holders lisher of The New York Post, announced of city notes, but it suggested that they would get little more than that before next year at the earliest,

Phrase Leaves Uncertainty

Late today, no experts were sure what the court had meant by "unnecessarily disruptive" - whether, for instance, it would eventually ask the city to take any further steps to cut back on spending to meet the note payments frozen when the State Legislature enacted the moratorium year ago this week.

"There is no cause for panic or undue concern," said one attorney for the Municipal Assistance Corporation who had helped draft the moratorium legislation. "This is a decision that goes out of its way to say that any remedy must be orderly and appropriate."

A practical question-when and bow the noteholders are to be paid-is likely to be worked out hy Mayor Beame, Governor Carey, the Emergency Financial Control Board and possibly even the State Legislature, which is to convene for its regular session on Jan. 5, attorneys for the state and the M.A.C. said tonight. But the court reserved for method.

Beame Returning to City

Because of the enormous uncertainty, the court took the highly unusual step of waiting until late this afternoon to issue its decision-after the stock market had shut down for the weekend. The bond market was still open, bowever, and Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds dropped immediately and sharply on the news.

Mayor Beame's office announced that Mr. Beame would immediately fly back to New York City this afternoon from Israel, where he had been touring that country with other mayors. Meanwhile, Governor Carey's aides conferred at the Governor's office in Manhattan. Their sbocked reaction had its counter-

part in the elation of officials and attorneys at Flushing National Bank in Queens, which had brought the suit challenging "It's fantastic," said Arthur Richenthal,

attorney for the bank, adding:

"It's tremendous-an unbelievable vic-

Continued on Page 14, Column !

INSIDE Strike at G.M. Ended

The United Automobile Workers and General Motors tentatively agreed on a three-year contract, ending a 12-bour strike at 16 plants. Page 10.

U.S.-Soviet Talks Put Off

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to suspend negotiations for an arms treaty until Jimmy Carter takes office. Page 8.

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move came at an emotion-laden d Commissioner.

truggling to hold back tears.

By LEONARD BUDER

er than June 30.

The dismissal, believed to be the first New York State Board of Regents of an Education Commissioner in the 8 to 7 yesterday to dismiss Ewald nearly 200-year history of the state quist as Education Commissioner education system, came as the result of a steadily widening rift between the Board of Regents and Mr. Nyquist, its chief administrator.

gents Dismiss Nyquist as Education Commissioner

g during which members of the The formal resolution to terminate Mr. highest education policy-making Nyquist's services gave no reason for the xchanged hitter charges and angry concerning the board's motiva- action.

n dismissing the controversial 62-William Joyanovich, who voted with the majority, said that the board had "no ral board members and State confidence" in the Commissioner and ion Department officials wept that for this reason, "Mr. Nyquist cannot , and a deputy commissioner, in the years ahead serve effectively as

s D. Sheldon, submitted his resig- chief executive officer to the Regents." in a show of support for Mr. Ny-But Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the lone hlack member, charged that the Regents had he Commissioner himself appeared capitulated to political pressures and ousted the Commissioner because of his

Continued on Page 38, Column 4



The New York Times/Jack Ma Ewald B. Nyquist



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Dusseldorf, the Place Where Money Is Made

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, Nov. 18-"I wanted a lifa with a certain amount of luxury," said Dieter Kleinsorg, a partner in one of the city's most successful clothing import-export businesses. "I did not want millions—just a nice apartment, n fine car

The Talk and a certain amount of freednm." His penthouse dn-plex apartment, his Porche Dusseldorf Carrera sports car and a life style that includes eight weeks, vacation a year in places like Martinique and St. Moritz cost ham \$50,000 a year, he says he can afford it comfortably.

In Düsseldorf people make money. It is one of those places where more rough do it more successfully than most

pople do it more successfully than most, for it is the richest city in a rich country, its wealth built on the industrial

empires of the nearby Ruhr.
Almost 400 of its 680,000 people earn
more than \$400,000 a year — one
Deutschemark millionaire for every

Sixty to seventy percent destroyed in the war. Düsseldorf is now a modern city of offices, stylish shops where men's shoes sell for \$100 a pair and a broad, tree-lined boulevard, the Königsaile, which is divided by a canal and known all over the country for its elegance.

Gerhard Manthey, a 27-year-old union member who thinks the women here are almost too well-dressed, commented with some disgust: "The Düs-seldorfer like to sbow off and talk about how much money they have. The office girls go broke trying to look well-dressed, but they like to soub the farmers from the suburbs when they come in on Saturdays to go shopping."

Mr. Manthey, a 27-year-old bachelor who came here from Darmstadt a year ago, finds Düsseldorf not only snobbish but clique-ridden. "The bars are so noisy its impossible to bave a conversation," he said of the Old City, along the Rhine, where there are scores of discotheques and restaurants set in a

"If you ask me what is typical about Düsseldorf, I would say an obsession with expensiveness," he went on He feels the city does not consciously discriminate against proletarians like him; it is the headquarters for the seven-million-member German Labor Union Federation, which is as powerful as any of the more than 2,000 corporations and industries based here.

Two hundred of these concerns are Japanese, and the biggest single construction site in the city is the concrete German-Japanesa Center on Immermannstrasse, a rather nondescript avenue that leads through a virtual forest of Japanese-language signs to the main railroad station. It is the shopping cen-ter for the 3,000 Japanese who livein and around Düsseldorf-the biggest Japanese settlement in Europe, it is used as a base for trade dealings thoughout the European Economic Community—where they spend \$20 million a year, according to well-pleased city officials.

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"I wanted to live away from Japan a while," said Yuko Kawamura, a sales clerk in one of the four Nippon-Kan food stores here who speaks English but not much German. She lives across the Rhine in the wealthy suburb of Oberkassel, along with too many other Japanese to suit her and not enough German friends. Of Düsseldorf she said: "It's a good place to coma to make

The German businessman, Mr. Klein-sorg, a blond, trim man of 35 years who believes be bas made enough money to think about getting married next year, is on a business trip to Japan now. He is looking for material for his import concern, one of the smaller enterprises in a city dominated by the traditional giants of German industry.

"I have to buy \$2 million to \$3 mil-

I have to buy \$2 minion to \$3 minlion worth of clothes for the next winter," he said nervously before he left.
"I do not sleep well for a few months.
Sometimes when I realize I have 60
seasons, 60 collections, to get through
before I retire, I get a sick feeling in
the pit of my stomach."

One result of all this profitable enterprise is a balanced municipal budget of \$865 million dollars, most of it fi-

nanced by a tax on companies, based on e combination of profits, net worth and wages. Most of the income taxes paid by the millionaires 30 to the federal Government, so the city has had to run into debt to pay for an airport. several architecturally stunning bridges across the Rhine and a subway, on which construction is only just begin-

ning.
The Mayor, Klaus Bungert, a Social Democrat, does not worty about unemployment. "There is such a big job market here," he explained, "that anyone who wants one can find a job." His warries, if one can call them that, are not like New York's but concern him. not like New York's but concern how much chaos the subway excavations are going to cause.

One institution in the area to be affected by the excavation is the Park Hotel, where Hitler appeared in Janu-ary 1932 to try to win over the wealthy of the Industricklub. Both the hotel and the club have risen again, but to culti-vate other values. Dr. Konrad Henkel, owner of one of the largest West Ger-man chemical factories, appears in the mirrored modern out not very sumpluous club rooms nowadays to preside over the gatherings of the German-American Friendship Society.



- 1

Dieter Kleinsorg is one of p dorf's successful business

Bavarians Vote to End German Conservative Allia

ters in Munich, Mr. Strauss wants to make his party a national force instead of a regional group—and to win enough extra votes to put cooservatives back into power after seven years in opposition. The next national elections are scheduled

Mr. Strauss, who had been defense minister and finance minister in Christian Democratic governments in the 1950's and 1960's, led his party to capture 60 percent of the vote in Bavaria in the last national elections, on Oct. 3. But nationwide, the two opposition conservative parties captured only 48 percent of the vote for their candidate, Helmut Kohl, and were unable to turn Chancellor Helmut Schmidt out of office.

Until now, the two parties have been organized as one in the 496-seat Parliament in Bonn, if they split, the Christian Social Union would bave 53 seats and the Christian Democrats 191. They would probably continue to vote together on the major issues, but Mr. Kohl would not be the undisputed chief of the parliamentary opposition when the newly elected Bundestag, or lower house, convenes next

The decision today took Mr. Kohl, who was in Mainz, by surprise, according to a close personal aide.

BONN, Nov. 19—The conservative conservative conservative signal union of Bavaria, led by Franz Josef Strauss, voted today to break away from the Christian Democratic Union and end a 27-year alliance of parties that has shaped postwar West German politics since the days of Konrad Adenauer.

According to an aide in his headquarters in Munich, Mr. Strauss wants to make his party a national force instead tinue their alliance with the Christian

Democrats.
The political position of Mr. Strauss is not so different from that of Mr. Kohl, but the two men do not get along personally. The Bavarian leader has been a particularly outspoken critic of the Govern-ment's detente policies. He has been somewhat more conservative than Mr.

North Atlantic Assembly Elects Briton as Head to Succeed Hays

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 19 (UPI)— The North Atlantic Assembly elected Sir Geoffrey de Freitas of Great Britain as its new president today, and chose Par's for its 23d annual meeting next Sept.

Three vice presidents were also elected Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat Only once, under Konrad Arof Texas, Michel Boscher of the French National Assembly, and Knud Damgaard of the Danish Parliament.

Only once, under Konrad Arof 1937, did the alliance of Christ Crats and the Christian Social more than 50 percent of the

gress earlier this year after a sex scandal. Democratic Party determining
Sir Geoffrey, 63 years old, is a Labor Now led by the Foreign Minis
member of the House of Commons, a Schmidt Cabinet, Hans-Dietrick founding member of the North Atlantic the Free Democrats, a libera "He was cool, but we are not going Association, and a former president of European terms, close to the x. to take this lying down," the assistant the Assembly of the Council of Europe.

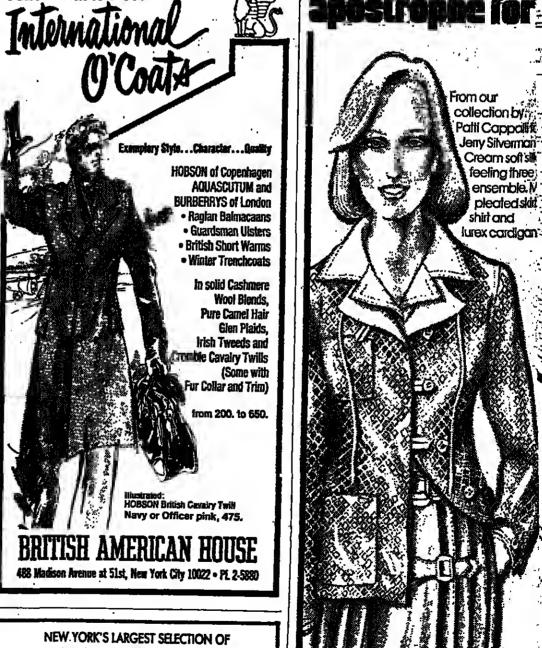
established, the Bavarians along to ratify its constitution—it dis to give them enough regional a When Willy Brandt, the form cellor, began the process of rece with the Communist states o. Europe, the Bavarians led the Parliament and in the court what they saw as a "giveaway.

Mr. Strauss has always the paigning was more effective cool, 'Protestant' manner favo Christian Democrats of the nor of West Germany. He began loudly, after the conservative defeat last month.

The Christian Social Union h members in Bavaria, comparer roughly 600,000 Christian Der the rest of the country.

Sir Geoffrey succeeds Wayne Hays, the the postwar West German go Ohio Democrat who resigned from Conhave been coalitions, with the









By JAMES F. CLARITY

Lebanese and Palestinians. tending roughly from a zone three of four in contrast with the sullen Lebanese the Beirut International Airport reopened miles south of this border town to the ago that they were on the verge of capturing Bint Jbail, but did not

It is not clear whether the Christian operation stalled because the forces were too weak to close the gap or because the Christians was taking the conflict was finished.

It is not clear whether the Christian few yards from the fence, took snapshots and asked if the rightist militiamen were conflict was finished. the Christians were taking orders from Syria or Israel to keep southern Lebanon

as calm as possible. Despite reports reaching Beirut of constant and fierce battles being fought in the horder area, Lebanese who live here and the leftist militiamen and Israeli soldiers just across the border say that the area bas been quiet for at least a week, with only occasional exchanges of sniper fire and shells.

Situation in South Critical

The military situation in southern Lebanon is considered strategically and politically crucial to possible efforts to achieve an eventual settlement between Syria and Israel. This is especially true in the potentially volatile border area running from Nakoura, near the Mediterranean coast, eastward through a string of towns now held by Christiao rightists to leftist-held Bint Jbail and northward to Christian-controlled Kafr Kela, which is just a few hundred yards from the coils of barbed wire and high fence separating Lebanon from Israel.

Today there were a dozen armed Christian militismen sitting silently on the Lebanese side. On the other side were Israeli soldiers, so relaxed that they were chatting with a group of American tourists who had come to the border hoping to catch sight of a Palestinian guerrilla. Troops and tanks of the Syrian peace

keeping-occupation force, designated by the Arab nations to end the Lebanese civil war, are expected to move south from the Beirut area in the next few days. Where the Syrian forces will stop is un-known, but it is widely believed to be well short of the so-called "red line," beyond which, Israel has declared, Syrian forces must not advance without risking Israeli military reaction.

'Red Line' Runs East From Saida

Although it will not appear on any but the most secret maps, the red line is now generally believed to extend from a few

edge of Mount Hermon. Just south of rbe red line is the Arkub region bordering Syria and the United Nations buffer zone between Syrla and the Golan Heights territory still occupied by Israel, South of the Arkub, the Lebanese and Israeli borders touch near bere. It is from the Arkub that the Palestinian

ment," he continued. "Does it give them credit? Does it endorse a Smith move cal analysts here, Mr. Vorster is no illusions about any possibility of breaking away from Britain, believe full and speedy acceptance by the in Salisbury, where many people Kissinger plan represented a calculated in Salisbury, where many people Kissinger plan represented a calculated is a public hope that the United gamble.

"The one thing that you must realize will lend support to what they "The one thing that you must realize know."

It is from the Arkub that the Palestinian guerrillas staged raids against Israel, before the Lebanese civil war began 19 months ago. While the Palestinians are reportedly moving back into the Araub, questions over and over and I just don't know."

In Rhodesia last week Government leaders seemed delichted with a mouth probably Syria as well are believed to want a military security zone on the leaders. In Rhodesia last week Government want a military security zone on the leaders seemed delighted with recent Lebanese side of the border making it impossible, or extremely difficult, for the The Geoeva cooference appeard stalled guerrillas to carry out new raids into Is-

but no one was blaming the Rhodesians. rael. In military operations, the Rhodesians Whether the Christlans will try to close LSBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 19 (AP)—
Smith said today there was "still a chance" for the armed forces and police in white hands.
The conference on Rhodesia's future according to the armed forces and police in white hands.
The conference on Rhodesia's future according to the armed forces and police in white hands.
The conference on Rhodesia's future according to the armed forces and police in white hands.
The conference on Rhodesia's future according to the conference on Rhodesia

The leftists her said they did not fire back because, in the words of one noncomissioned officer, "We are under orders to respect the cease-fire."

After the August raid into Mozambique, which reportedly angered Mr. Vorster, a military cooperation agreement called Operation Polo was suspended by the Moslem civilians who live in the area said that there was some shooting in the hills at night but they also said that several towns along the border, including Blida and Meiss al-Jabel, were not occu-It was widely believed by observers in Rhodesia that the move represented pied by either Christians or leftist Moslem pressure by Mr. Vorster oo Mr. Smith millioamen. They also said that Israell for an acceptance of the Kissinger package. Now several Western diplomats here stant flights over the Lebanese border

Correspondents visiting the area saw

servative Althe first plane to land at Beirut International Airport since fighting caused it to close last June. nith and Vorster: A Different Perspective

cheering crowd greeting passengers as they disembarked yestesrday from a Middle East Airlines jet from Rome,

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Special to The New York Times IANNESBURG, Nov. 19-Some West-

the conventional analysis of climbed steadily.

the widely circumvented sanctions im-y say that analysis relies on the posed on Rhodesia. sition that Mr. Vorster is willing to at white Rhodesia for a measure of tance by the Western powers. But, ling to one well-informed Western nat in Pretoria, "we have seen ed its assistance to Smith or that it

":-ling to do so." Vorster Under No Binsions

nments on the African continent are and railroads: rely," the diplomat said.

nist expansionism, there is some evidence that Mr. Smith similarly does not anticipate any direct American support.

the man wbo was once his political wbip and then became his opponent, "is that be is a master of delay."

piomais in Pretoria and some politiserves in Salisbury believe that if sentially two things: continued vetoes in tennis match, the team of John of Rhodesia would be holding a two-set lead.

Instead, what both leaders seek are essentially two things: continued vetoes in the United Nations against sanctions on Son and Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, and the black leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo.

The has all their scalps on his belt and some political services in the said that in previous negotiations, Mr. Smith had strung along Harold Willer and the black leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo.

The has all their scalps on his belt and some political services in the said that in previous negotiations, Mr. Smith had strung along Harold Willer and the black leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo.

These observers insist that It is significant, say these observers, the two men have been acting as partners. They dispute slons on majority rule, gold prices have

and now he is going after those of Mr. Kissinger and Ivor Richard, the British

chairman of the Geneva talks," said the 70-year-old Sir Roy, who now makes his living as a consultant on Rhodesian poli-tics with several large international com-

It is his opinion that Mr. Smith has adopted a posture of concession and trac-

tability, gambling that squabbles between rival nationalist factions will sink the

conference. Sir Roy, who has championed

down. If in fact the talks break down

Rhodesians Seem Delighted "What does the United States do when

Smith and Vorster submit their bills for

baving lived up to their part of the agree-

where does that leave Kissinger?"

levelopments.

South Africans.

panies.

eneva operation; that Secretary of Henry A. Rissinger pressured Mr. Africa over the question of independence at, who in turn twisted the screws for South-West Africa still looms. It is Smith to force him into an accept-of the Kissinger formula leading to ity rule in Rhodesia.

Soviet Ships Considered Threat

majority rule, says sadly that he believes Mr. Smith's gamble will pay off. A Western diplomat in Pretoria supports Sir Roy's analysis. "Look," he says, "Smith bas been a very good boy in Gene-There is a real fear that should Western powers waive their veto. Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic va. His delegation bas not threatened to walk out and has seemingly done everyng to indicate that South Africa has might seek to enforce by blockade what the United Nations has approved. thing that has been asked of it. No one

This would, of course, have dire consequences not only for South Africa but Smith has even said he was willing to for Rhodesia as well, since Rhodesia is set the Kissinger plan in motion with blacks inside Rhodesia if the talks break down. If in fact the talks break down. If in fact the talks break down. If in fact the talks break down.

g to use the Geneva talks to gain lim-ut tangible objectives that they both as essential to their national secur-It is the desire both here and in Salisccording to the source, both govern- thing else to the acceptance by Mr. Smith have pursued these ends "quite ef- of the plan presented by Mr. Kissinger. Some of these sources, such as Sir Roy coming to the diplomat and several Welensky, the former Prime Minister of

a conviction that Rhodesia would get shortage of helicopters they were received 800 yards away at the town of Ain Ebel. "more sympathy and aid from the free ing all the material they needed." tives caused the Geneva conference to firm it, it is an open secret that all Rhode-collapse. Asked if he would expect this sia's military equipment comes either to include more war supplies to combat from or through South Africa.

ment denounced the nationalist despect this instead of the two-year period he greed on with Secretary of State

"A Kissinger.

"A Kissinger.

"A Kissinger.

"A Kissinger.

"I wouldn't say that we have been given any hard and fast undertaking," said Mr. Smith, "but it is a fact that in the talks I had with Dr. Kissinger in Pretoria at the beginning of this exercise he did give an assurance that if we entered this agreement and it collegeed because this agreement and it collapsed because ed in his preconference talks with of what black Rhodesians have done as opposed to myself and my Government

nith Denounces Black Demands

aking in a television and radio inw, the leader of the white minority

described the proposals that he bad

issinger as a contract that would ken if any part of it was not carried he was convinced that we would get a he plan called for majority rule in ears with a transitional two-tiered world and also tangible assistance."

conference on Renoussia at twee a conviction that Rhodesia would get inade there by black nationalist "more sympathy and aid from the free ing all the material they needed.

Though neither Government will confirm it it is an open secret that all Rhode-

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territory.

One Moslem resident of a border village near Kafr Kela said that two or three times a week the Israelis opened the gate mored car in an oliva grove just inside

At the gate today, the Israeli soldiers The gap is only a few miles long, ex- on the other side were in a good mood, Christian rightists on this side. An Israeli soldier said to a newsman, 'Me, I work in five months.

several Israeli Skyhawk over Lebanese Palestinian guerrillas. The tourists, some dressed in gaudy sport clothes, said they were from Hollywood, Fla. They agreed to mail notes to the relatives in Detroit and Tucson of an old Lebanese woman, who handed them through the fence.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 19 (AP)-Ringed by tanks and peacekeeping troops. today for a few civiliao flights, the first

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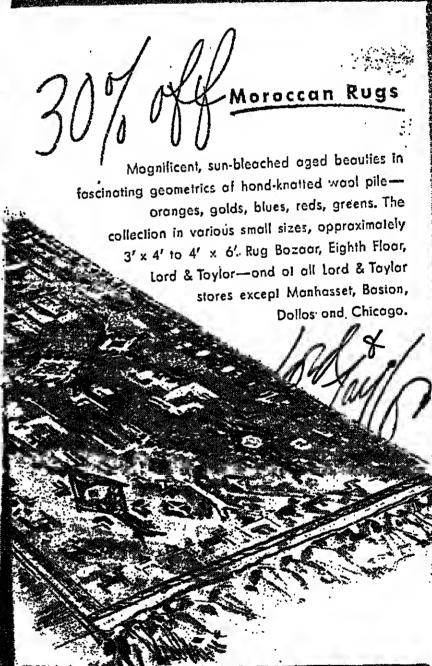
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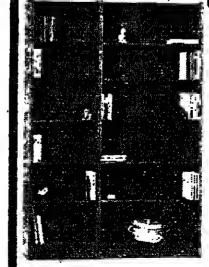
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U.S., in Policy Shift, Will Not Block Angola Application as U.N. Member

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 19-The | matic sources, was the outcome of a num-Inited States, in a shift of policy, said today that it would not block the admission of Angola to United Nations mem-

Last June, the United States vetoed Angola's request because it objected to the cootioued presence to Angola of thouands of Cuban troops who, with Soviet belp, had assisted the Popular Movement for the Liberatioo of Angola to triumph over Western-backed factions and secure control of the former Portuguese colooy. The American change in position was The American change in position was made known to delegates of the 15-member Security Council at a private meeting by Albert W. Sherer, Jr., who said the United States would "not stand in the way" of Angola's entry. It will become the 146th member of the world body.

Applicants are admitted by the General Assembly actions on the procummendation.

Assembly action on the recommendation of the Couocil and entry can be blocked by a negative vote from any of the Council's five permanent members—the United States, Britain, China, France or the Sovi-

Shift On Vietnam Not Expected

The United States last Mooday vetoed the admission of Vietnam on the ground that Hanoi had so far failed to account for the almost 800 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War

The shift on Angola was ascribed to a oumbar of elemeots and American representatives said privately that no such change was to be expected on Vietnam.

Mr. Sherer indicated to delegates today that wheo the Angolan request came up Mooday in the Security Council, the United States would abstain, reflecting that

t was not supporting entry.

China almost certainly will not participate, which is the position it took in June wheo it attacked the Soviet Union for interfering in the Wast African state.

Special to The New York Times

ber of developments. William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate, was said to have impressed on Washington that another veto would antagonize African countries and might even hamper the efforts being made by the United States to assist politi-

cal settlements io southern Africa with tha help of moderate African countries. **Cuban Cutback Indicated**

Privately, Americao representatives have been saying that there seem to be some indicatioos of a cutback in the Cuban force, estimated io June at 15,000, and support for Cuban claims that they are being replaced with non-fighting forces seot to assist tha new Government beaded by Presideot Agostion Neto.

Because the Marxist-oriented Govern meet is still locked in fighting with oppo-sition elements, there had been expecta-tioo amoog some diplomats that this would be used to justify a veto.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, at a news coofereoce on Tuesday, said that the cootioued fighting seemed to show that the Luanda regime was not establishing control eveo with the presence of the Cubans—curreotly estimated by Mr. Kissinger to ournber 12,000 to 13,000.

According to qualified diplomats, the Vietnamese were aware of the impending shift on Angola and were outraged by the implication that Washington was more willing to see the admission of Angola, while fighting still raged, than accept Vietnam as a member.

Dinh Ba Thi, Vietnam's top observer here, said during an interview earlier today that he foresaw no signs of any change in the "hostile attitude" shown toward his country by the Ford Administratioo. He also said he hoped that the Administratioo of President-elect Jimmy Carter would not continue this "erroce The American shift, according to diplo- ous policy.

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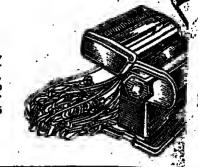
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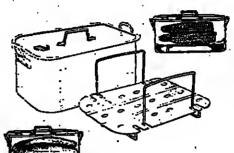
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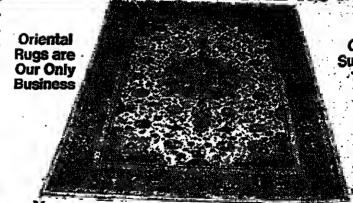
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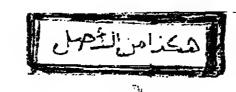
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U.S. BELIEVES DAMASCUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—In the opinion of State Department experts, Syria will extend the six-mouth mandate

Damastus has not given formel notice. But the State Department sources say that Syria has made it clear that the Units of Mariana former will be allowed to an extension of being reluctant to extend the mandate or has attached conditions to an extension.

Heights have been separated by the Unit-WILL EXTEND U.N. FORCE ed Nations force since June 1974. although Israel continues to occupy most of the Golan Heights area taken in the 1967 war.

Under a disengagement agreement, the of the United Nations peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria.

Syria.

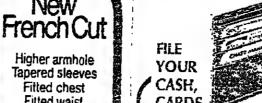
Onuer a disengagement agreement, the mandate of the United Nations force on the Golan Heights is extended for six months at a time. In the oast, Syria has

that Syria has made it clear that the United Nations force will be allowed to remain beyond the Nov. 30 expiration of the present mandate.

Officials say a potential Middle East danger has been put aside for at least six more months.

Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan conditions to an extension.

Six months 2go, for examaple, Syria demanded and cotained a related agree—ment that the United Nations Security. Council consider the question of a Palestinian state. This time, there have been no demands and the Syrians are quietly agreeing to an extension.



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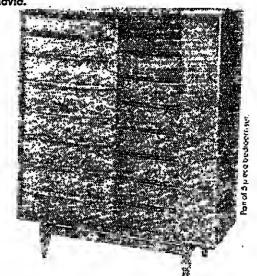
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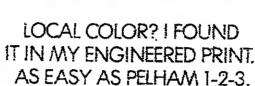


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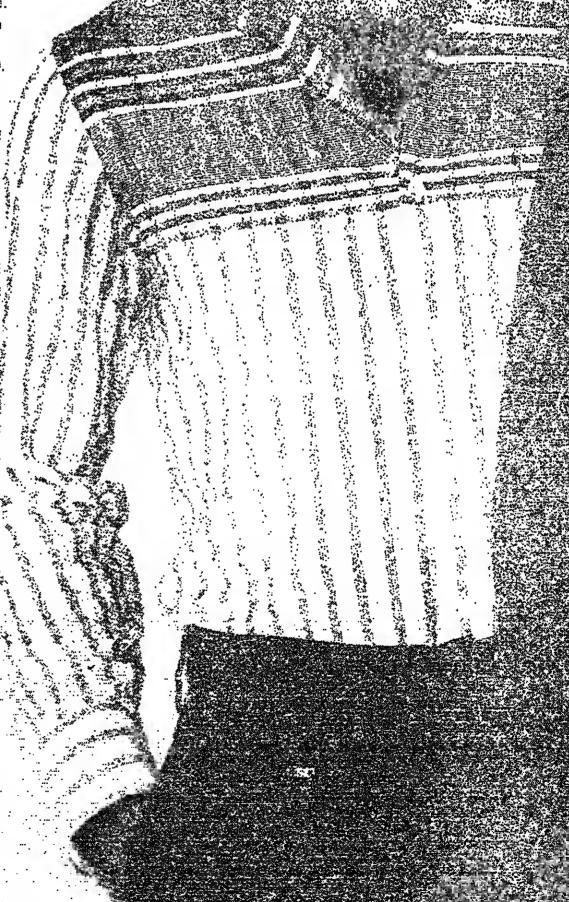
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Palestinians Preparing to Open Office in Washington

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

was registered formally with the Justice Department last night by Sabri Elias Jir-yis, a Palestinian-born P.L.O. offficial, described as a moderate, who is presently in Washington He read In the best of the Paris scribed as a moderate, who is presently in Washington. He said in a telephone conversation that he must complete other formalities before he would be able to private individuals in Washington, bow-

The very presence of Mr. Jiryis in Washington and the likelihood of a P.L.O. office here is an extremely sensitive issue office here is an extremely sensitive issue for the State Department, which is aware of Israeli suspicions that the United States is looking for ways of modifying its policy of nonrecognition of the P.L.O.

There already is an Arab information center in Washington that circulates a newsletter that strongly supports the Palestinian cause

behalf of some foreign government or group. All that is necessary is for the individual to register with the Justice Department es a foreign agent and to supply detailed information about his source of money and bis intentions.

In addition, if he plans to deal with members of Congress he must register

No Change in U.S. Policy

State Department officials stressed that tions.

Mr. Jiryis, who left what is oow Israel is possible that it might be denied. in 1970, entered this country a month WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The Palestine ago with a Sudanese passport. The State Department official said. "A person does Liberation Organization has taken steps Department knew he was coming and to open an office in Washington to lobby knew that he was a leading Palestinian office. All the law requires is with American officials and members of intellectual, who headed the Israel section and that he label his propaganda as being Coogress and to disseminate information about the Palestinian cause.

The office, which was authorized by Xasir Arafat, the leader of the P.L.O.

Because ha was a member of the Palestinian cause.

But officials said they had no indication he would seek to open an office here.

Because ha was a member of the Palestinian cause.

Mr. Jiryis, in a phone conversation, also said he had not detected any shift in the palestinian cause. Because ha was a member of the Pales-tine National Council, the top Palestinian organization, Mr. Jiryis was denied any appointments with Administration offi-cials, who flatly refused to see him direct-

Under United States law, there is no prohibition against opening an office on behalf of some foreign government or

In addition, if he plans to deal with members of Congress he must register on Capitol Hill and send a letter to the ton office of the P.L.O." he said. "Hence- Israel, ba was in practice "against it." State Department announcing bis intan- forth he will act as director of that office

Mr. Jiryis, in a phone conversation, also said he had not detected any shift in policy by the United States toward the P.L.O. He confirmed he had not been able to see any officials.

He added that the P.L.O. had an office in Washington in 1965-66 and bas bad a similar office in New York since 1965, presently at 103 Park Avenue.

In his registration with the Justice De partment, Mr. Jiryis said he received \$10,000 on Oct. 18 from the P.L.O. head-quarters in Beirut to organize an "infor-mation office in Washington."

Doubts a Single Palestine State

He said he dealt with Mr. Arafat, chair-man of the Executive Committee of the

"Registrant has been and will continue



Emblem of Palestine Liberation Organization shows the group's banner over a map of Palestine.

with a view to disseminating information concarning the P.L.O., its policies and objectives."

In an interview in 1975 with Americans traveling in the Middle East, published later in an Israeli magazioe, Mr. Jiryis said while he "theoretically" supported the P.L.O.'s declared aim of a single, Israel, ba was in practice "against it."
"I would not like to see a single state
now in Palestine," he said in the inter-

State Department officials stressed that there was no change in the policy toward the P.L.O. That policy is that the United States will not deal with that group in substantive way until it accepts the arrived and that there was no law barring him from doing so.

The only question that there was no law barring him from doing so.

The only question that mey arise, cfficials said, is when his current short-term tions calling for a negotiated solution for the Middle East conflict.

State Department announcing bis intantions.

State Department officials and will meet with officials of agencies and will meet with officials of the executive branch of the U.S. Government. Members and staff of the legislative branch, members and of the press and public, and with representatives of foreign governments, and of the press and public, and with representatives of foreign governments, and of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, both occupied by Israel. Israel, however, continues to oppose any separate Palastinians state and advocates a federated the Middle East conflict.

Britain's Tories Shuffle Leadersh

LONDON Nov. 19-Margaret Thatcher. Chosen to replace him is John h the Conservative Party leader, today shuffled part of her "front bench"—best main spokesmen on public issues and the people she is presumably grooming to take government posts if the Tories win the strongly anti-Sovier challenge the strongly anti-Sovier.

What was important about the move was not the identity of the newcomers, or of the casualties, but rather its timing. The Labor Government of Prime Minis-The Labor Government of Prime Minister James Callaghan is in disarray and on the defensive. Its majority in the House of Commons has nearly disappeared after by-elections to fill vacant seats, some of the Labor Party's members tended in the House of Lords and the House of Lords and the House of Lords are in one revolt, and the House of Lords are in one revolt.

especially on a day when there was little major news—to give the public an impression of forward movement in the who believes in strong discipline

Tory ranks at a moment when Labor dents.

The most visible casualty of the shakeup was Reginald Maudling, who was stripped of his post as Conservative bas taken a lard line on criams and the stripped of his post as Conservative bas taken a lard line on criams and the stripped of his post as Conservative bas taken a lard line on criams and the stripped of his post as Conservative. spokesman on foreign policy. Mr. Mau-dling, who some years ago was consid-ered a candidate to lead the party, bas been under attack for his lackluster speeches and his association with John Poulson, an architect now in jail who was accused of attempting to bribe public

challenge the strongly anti-Soviet expressed by Mrs. Thatcher.

At least one appointment is eine

is trying to destroy or at least revise beyond recognition legislation that the Prime Minister considers vital to the continued support of the unions and the party's left wing.

Accordingly, Mrs. Thatcher was eager—

expecially on a day when there was little. Beyond the party is the continued to the continued support of the unions and the party's left wing.

Accordingly, Mrs. Thatcher was eager—

expecially on a day when there was little. Beyond the continued to the continued support of the unions and the party is left. Beyond the continued to the continued to

The third new senior member Mr. Taylor-is Tom King who spokesman on energy questions. No new role was announced leath, but none was expected tionship with Mrs. Thatcher and I



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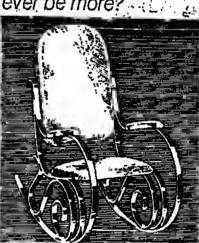
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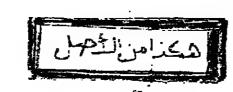
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World News Briefs

ael Is Again Criticized a UNESCO Resolution

AIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 19 (AP)—A key mission of the United Nations Educa-al, Scientific and Cultural Organiza-voted today to reaffirm its condemon of Israeli excavations and building ects in Jerusalem.

ie vote marked the second consecu day on which Israel was criticized ts internal policies. Another UNESCO nission yesterday condemned the my's educational and cultural poli-in territories captured in the 1967 It was considered certain that the conference of the organization would final approval to the resolutions.

th resolutions were adopted despite tern efforts to remove outright connation of Israel. But the combined of Arab, African, other third-world ms and the Soviet bloc were more enough to pass the resolutions, any five nations including the United s and the nine members of the Euro-Common Market voted against the ution introduced today. The final was /U to 25 with 14 abstentions.

ie resolution alleges that Israeli excains are altering the historic character
erusalem. But Israel's delegate, NaBar-Yaacov, said the resolution, "is
insequence of political warfare being
ucted against us by neighboring Arab
ts."

presentative Albert H. Quie, Republi of Minnesota and an American dele to the conference, said before the that adoption of the resolution d make it more difficult for the Unittates to resume its contribution to SCO. Congress cut off a \$15-million-ir contribution in 1974 after Israel barred from the organization's Euroregional group.

ile Says Ban Is Lifted Domestic Exiles

NTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19 (AP)-The ary Government announced today all Chileans banished by decree to te parts of the country will be al-I to return home.

e announcement follows the mass this week of potitical prisoners held in detention centers near the al and elsewhere

statement issued by the Interior Minsaid that under provisions of a state ege, 189 persons currently are forced ive away from their homes. The retions have been lifted and regional als are being instructed to "arrange the return of these persons to their es of residence," the statement said. d to be leftists banished to towns e arid north of Chile or in the rainy 1. Those regions have traditionally used for such political banishments, : ctice that dates back many decades

Wednesday and yesterday, the Gov-ent released nearly 300 political ters who bad been held without under state-of-siege provisions

ites in Johannesburg ate Fund for Blacks

r HANNESBURG, Nov. 19 (Reuters)
ng white businessmen of South Afriisy announced a fund aimed at raisaillions of dollars to improve the urban blacks in South Africa.

roup of 18 men, including supporters Government and of the opposition, and the fund. It is intended to promoney for home ownership and fas for education and recreation. lewspaper executive, Dawid de Vilsaid it was a nonpolitical project e offered in a spirit of assistance Government and not as a confrontwith it."

said the Cabinet discussed the plan r this week.

rd World Pleads in U.N. New Economic Order

Special to The New York Times TED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 19-The world majority in the General ably called on the developed coun-today for concessions toward estaba new world economic order.

99 votes in favor, the Assembly t to put pressure on the negotiators Paris Conference on International alic Cooperation to achieve specific by the middle of next month, the conference is scheduled to end delegation voted against the resolu-ut the 30 abstentions included the industrialized countries and the unist bloc countries, the latter be-they consider the Paris conference tivity outside the purview of the I Nations, the former because they I the resolution one-sided and unto the limited progress already ed in the last year of negotiations.

Germans Protesting er Exile of Dissident

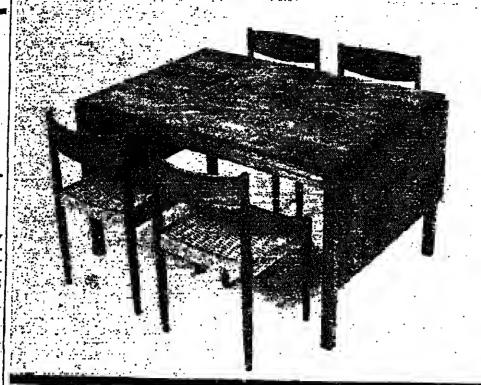
BERLIN, Nov. 19—A protest nent in East Germany against the stilling of Wolf Biermann, a dissiperation of leading figures in the artistic attached their names to a petition thing the move and asking the Com-

t rulers to reconsider. he face of the Government's evident nination to crack down on dissi-, a large number of actors, authors rtists appeared willing to speak up st repression,

iless we act now in support of Bierwe may lose all our artistic and al freedoms," one of the signers

letter to the East German Governoriginally signed by 13 of the counbest-known authors and artists, that Mr. Biermann be allowed to home. "We protest against his stripped of his citizenship," the let-

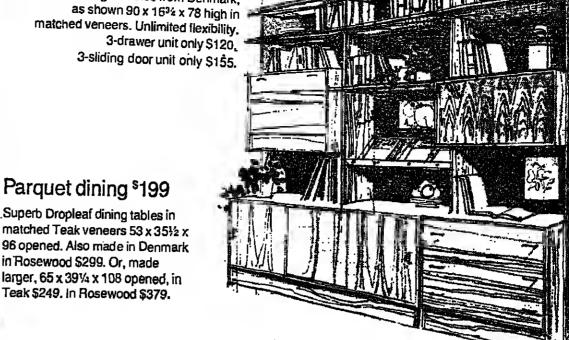
Biermann, while on a concert tour st Germany, was informed Tuesday ie had been deprived of East German aship and could not go back to East where his wife and baby son re-



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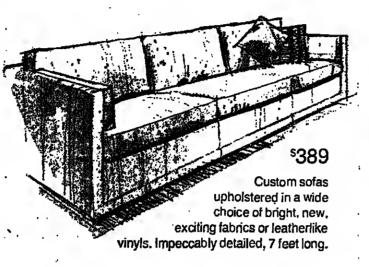
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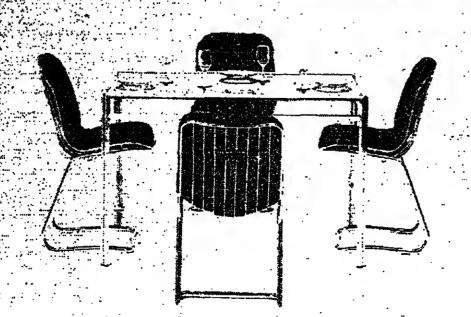
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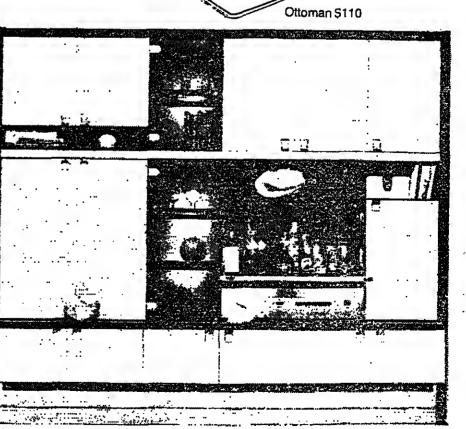
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Far the citizens of a democracy, the intelligent chaice between contending leaders is a prime guarantee of the health ond endurance of their political system. That choice, hawever, is too often beclouded and distorted by distrust of compoign rhetoric and campaign commitments.

The losers especially, in their disappointment, are on occosion apt to become recklessly fargetful of pre-election pasitions and promises. A flogrant current exomple of this donger hos just been provided by the Fard Admin-

Back in Moy, when President Ford was fighting for his party's nomination, the United States firmly rejected an Arab-inspired United Notions attack on Israel. But in November, within days after its defeat in the election, the Ford-Kissinger Company voted for a similar attack on

The implications of this shocking reversal were spelled out on November 15 by William Safire, a gifted columnist of The New York Times, in a powerful essay titled "Lame

Becouse of its importance for American credibility in the world, we reprint the essay in full.

"Naw it remains to be seen," Mr. Safire wrote, "if Mr. Corter, too, will treat his compoign commitments as ephemero." We join him in fervently hoping that the President-Elect will obide by his campaign promises an this vital issue. We are canfident that he will

A. N. Spanel, PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON - If the New York Doily News headline writer wonted to strike ogoin, he would title the first key United Nations vote of a lame-duck Administration with these words: FORD TO ISRAEL: DROP DEAD.

A gross exaggeration, surely, but follow the tracks of double dealing: Last March, for the first time in six years, a United States spokesman at the U.N. volunteered the opinion that the United States did not approve of Israeli settlements in territories under dispute. Angry conservatives and other hardliners sent word to the White House that this sort of undermining of the negotiating position of our only democratic ally in the Mideast would be answered at the Republican con-

Lost Moy, with Mr. Reagan goining momentum in the primories on his issue of assertiveness in foreign policy, the Arabs in the United Nations sought o statement denouncing Israel for putting dawn roots in areas that the Arabs cloim. Mr. Ford sent instructions to Ambassodor Scranton ta reject any such mave firm-ly ond unmistakably, which aur Ambassadar did.

Last month, in the televised foreign policy debate, Mr. Ford dropped the name of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin even more often than the name of the Pope, and went on to approve an arms agreement for Israel over the objections of the evenhandwringers at State.

Last week, the election over ond New York State last to the Demacrats, that stalwart Rackefeller Republican, William Scrantan, ot the direction of the Secretory of State and with the caretoker President not coring any mare, voted with the Arabs against Isroel's settlement af lands won in 1967.

What the United States resolutely refused to do in May, it was willing to do with a vengeance in November, adding only a few figleaf changes in wording to cover the

It is as if President Ford were telling the Reogon followers, who swallawed their defeot and loyally supported the naminee on the basis of the Fard acceptance of the platfarm, that oil his tough talk obout strong defenses and strong olliances was a bunch af campaign oratory, to be peeled aff with the old bumperstickers after election day.

It is as if the United States were telling the world that our election campaigns ore meaningless exercises in demogoguery, and now that all that foalishness is out af the way, we can go back to business os usual at the secretdiplomocy stand.

But most Americans, of all persussions, are not cynics: We do not smile tolerantly at pledges rooted in "domestic politics" and then ex-

pect our leaders to go their merry way afterward. Those domestic political ideals, so despised by elitists, are the fundaments of our foreign policy, and the Ford-Kissinger failure to grasp that is the reason conservative eyes were dry on Election

State Department apologists ex-plain away Ambassador Scranton's anti-Israel vote as necessary to get the Arabs to trust us as brokers in a peace settlement, or that the wording would have been tougher had we not gone reluctantly along.

Have we received any assurances from the Egyptians, who lounched this diplomatic attack despite understandings af lost yeor that bath sides would cool it, that as a result of aur slap at isroel they will not press for P.L.O. participation at the Geneva canference? Na.

Have we received any assurances from the Syrians, who will soon be called on ta renew the United Nations peacekeeping mandate on the Galan Heights, that our vote against the Israelis entitles the warld to a quiet extension without fresh demands? No. They will figure that if Egypt can get the United States to join in a humiliation of Israel, why

One cannot blame the Arabs for assuming that if the President-reject flip-flops after the election, then the President-elect's strong pro-Israel statements can be discounted now, too. That is what the terminal waddling and quacking of the lame ducks is designed to entice.

But we are wrang to make the United Nations' finger-wagging at the settlers unanimous. Israelis are going to settle in the Gaza Strip because Israel is never going to permit an Arab base 30 miles from Tel Aviv. And Israelis are gaing to settle on the Galan because it would be a farm of suicide to turn oll those strotegic heights aver to potential

The settlers provide the "presence," the blood guarantee that Israel is in earnest. The United States should stop pretending that we intend to force Israel to return to its vulnerable 1967 lines, which invited attack. Such a pretense only encourages Arab intransi-

Vengeance is ours, saith the lome ducks. Naw it remains to be seen if Mr. Carter, too, will treat his campaign commitments os ephemera.

Israel does not need a broker, it needs an ally. America does not need a burden, it needs to be able to set an example. Israel offers the United States a chance to show the world that a small democtacy anywhere, which is willing to fight to defend itself, can count on the United States to help secure its freedom.

O 1976, N. Y. Times

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'Rising Star' in Indian Politics Sanjay Gandhi

GAUHATT, India, Nov. 19-When San-

jay Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 29-year-old son, paid a ceremonial visit to Maharashtra a few weeks ago, The state's Chief Minister, S. B. Chavan, called him "a new star rising in the political firmament of In-

dia," with achievements "written in letters of gold." Mr. Chavan also asked the visitor to stay on a while in Bombay "to guide us" in

During the trip, Naval Tata, one of India's leading industrialists, brought his wife around to the official state residence to pay their respects to Mr. Gandhi. Two weeks earlier, when the young man addressed a rally in the holy city of Varanasi, the Chief Minister there termed the occasion historic and unprecedented.

Such strong words of praise from prominent men twice Mr. Gandhi's age especially in a society that reveres the alderly—reflect a dramatic change in the status of the Prime Minister's tough and decisive younger son: In the past 18 months be has emerged as one of the most powerful people in India. of the most powerful people in India.

Only Office Is in Youth Group

The only public office he holds is a membership on the executive council of the governing Congress Party's youth wing, which has been holding a big national rally in Assam, with him very much in charge. There is a possible that he is a possible successor to his mother, a view held successor to his mother, a view held by people who fear what they regard as his ruthlessness as well as by people who see him as India's best hope of shaking out of its sometimes-paralyz-

ing lethargy.

Energetically crisscrossing the country like a political candidate, Mr. Gandhi is usually treated by rows of bowing officials with all the deference due a crown prince, and his statements carry the force of official policy. He recently informed the residents of a slum resettlement colony in New Delhi that the Government would consider building them a railway station; the first authoritative indication that the parliamentary elections were to be postponed a second time came last month when he spoke at a news confer-

What We Need Now

"The future generation is not going to judge India just on the basis of one election," he said then. "There are greater things by which the country is judged. The future generation is going to want a strong economy."

Mr. Gandhi's detractors find him im-

pudent and sometimes arrogant, especially when he lectures lawyers or city planners about their professions. His supporters cite the same evidence as an Indication of his determination to

in the current round of oegotiatioos

By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times

cut through red tape and stultifying tradition to get the country moving. A man of action who likes to drive cars fast and sometimes takes the controls of an airplane, Mr. Gandhi is not regarded as an intellectual. "He is shy regarded as an intellectual. "He is shy in the company of people who are better educated than he, afraid that be will use the wrong word." an older and much more crudite Indian who knows Mr. Gandhi well explained. "But this country has bogged down in the hands of the theoreticians, and I honestly think this young man is what we need now."

Associates say that Mr. Gandhi is working hard toward the goal of ap-pearing statesmanlike. In the opinion of many wbo attended one of his rare news conferences this week, he showed marked improvement over the last one, three months ago, in his ability to discuss, say, the history of the caste sys-tem or the problems in expanding world trade.

As a speaker Mr. Gandhi is usually brief, often stiff and rarely contempla-tive, the way Jawaharlal Nehru was and his daughter, Mrs. Gandhi, is. In place of high-blown rhetoric Sanjay Gandhi is more likely to express some simple thought such as, "Anything that is not good for the poor people of India is not the policy of the Congress Party." He usually gets a laugh when he cuts off abruptly after three to five minutes with the reminder that one of the slogans of the new order is "Work more, talk less."

To help build a stronger India Mr. Gandhi has drawn up a five-point pro-gram that he stresses in his speeches, and which others, eager to follow the lead from the top, are taking up and spreading all over India. The points are: birth control, literacy, planting trees, the abolition of the caste system and the abolition of the dowry. The clear simplicity with which he espouses those goals remind some of his backers of Gandhi, to whom, incidentally, he is not related. This, for example, is one of his common lines: "If everyone simply ignores the caste system it will go away over night."

Soccess on Population Control Sanjay Gandhi, who invariably wears a simple white cotton pajama suit, likes to ask the young unmarried people in his audiences to raise their hands in a pledge not to give or receive downes when they marry. In case that dims their prospects, he wants to set up Youth Congress marriage bureaus to arrange matches without dowries.

Population control, which many regard as India's most pressing need, has been Mr. Gandhi's most notable success. Family-planning workers in several parts of the country say that his enthusiastic endorsement of the cause, together with the stern political climate

in Vladivostok in November 1974 by

President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev,



Viewed increasingly as a possible successor to his mother.

under the state of emergency, is a principal reason why sterilization opera-tions are running at three times the

rate of a year ago.

Mr. Gandhi's power, of course, is derived from his access to his mother, whose own power has been greatly entered the second of the sec hanced by the authoritarian regime abe imposed on the country in June 1975 with a state of emergency that saw the suspension of civil liberties and the arrest of thousands of political oppo-

Bungalow Inr the Family

In India's joint family tradition, Mr. Gandhi and his wife, Menaka, a member of the Sikh minority, live with the Prime Minister in her roomy white house in the old colonial section of New Delhi. They have no children. Mr. Gandhi's brother, Rajiv, an airline pilot who has shown no interest in politics, also lives there with his wife and two children.

Sanjay Gandhi was born in New Delhi on Dec. 14, 1946, eight months before the British departed, leaving his grand-father as the first Prime Minister of an independent India. The family, which was aristocratic and at the same time revolutionary, was being lionized in many parts of the world as something almost greater than royalty because it represented decolonization and the wave of the future. From earliest childhood Sanjay was taught to feel comfortable in the presence of visiting kings and presidents.

In a land that has had either Sanjay Gandhi's mother or his grandfather as Prime Minister since independence except for a brief period in the 1960's, there is more and more talk of a dynasty, Mr. Gandhi and the Prime Minister decline to comment on the subject publicly, but Mobammed Yunus, who is close to the family both personally and politically, sees it this way: "If a Kennedy follows another Kennedy or a Churchill follows another Churchill, that's all right, but if it happens in India, everybody says it is undemocratic. Why, a political party would be crazy not to take advantage of ties to the masses."

with the treaty and procedures for substi-

tuting newer models for older ones with-

But the main issue that bas held up

an agreement has been what weapons

systems to include in the 2,400 ceiling.

Difference Over Backfire

One system is a new Soviet bomber

known in the West as the Backfire. It

circumstances, such as flying at subsonic

The Russians have refused, insisting it

was not a strategic bomber subject to

the treaty. In recent months, the Central Intelligence Agency has leaned to the

view that the Backfire is not strategic.

American cruise missile systems. The cruise is a subsonic, sophisticated drone

that can be fired from plane, ship or sub-

The Russians and Americans agreed

that any bomber that carried such mis-

siles would be counted as a missile with

a MIRV. But they could not agree on a MIRV. But they could not agree on

their use on ships. The Russians wanted

ships that used cruise missiles to be

limited to a range of about 370 miles. The Americans wanted them to be able

As the population has increased, violent

squatters and Indians are pitted against

'The bad distribution of land in Brazil

The church, one of the most important

defenders of the Amazon Indians, esti-mated to number 100,000, said Govern-

become a dead letter.

ment statutes protecting the tribes bad

to be used at longer distances.

The other controversy is over the

United States with a nuclear payload.

speeds and high altitudes, could reach the

out violating the 2,400 ceiling.

to be included.

YOUNG GANDHI GR A NEW POWER IN

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THE PERSON NAMED IN

Prime Minister's Son Tells That Youth Will Be Involve an Era of Nation Buildin

Special to The New York These GAUHATI, India, Nov. 19sand young political workers is a fertile emerald-green valley is for an exuberant celebration of standard Gandhi described. for an exuberant celebration of a leader, Sanjay Gandhi, describe beginning of a new era of nation by our youth."

Mr. Gandhi, the 29-year-old Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, we have and year me.

where in charge, and very me dence as the youth wing of he erning Congress Party opened in convention here in the hills of India, 500 miles northeast of

"The Youth Congress has a to transform India," Mr. Gandh delegates, who were sitting a mats under a huge, thatchroa shalter. "Let's do it."

The two-day meeting, attenda gates from all over the country

reflection of how the youth on has been transformed in the 3 Mr. Gandbi assumed control o merly little more than a corps men and women who worked and guides at their elders' party the Youth Congress is now as pendent from the parent body toward the self-assigned goal total regeneration of the acciety.

5 Points of Social Refor Its platform consists of a program of social reforms Gandhi has been promoting in tha speeches be makes on hi trips around the country. The fi summarized on green and white posted around the convention "Plant a tree, abolish caste, family, fight the dowry system teach one [meaning teach a

Thousands of other placards: city where the delegates are st along the rutted and winding the dusty little city of Ganhati Gandhi and his mother.

One particularly widespressays: "Sanjay Gandhi, you are man of our new India, the concessort." It shows Mr. Gandhi one of the wide-brimmed straw by the peasants who tend this

Many Indians consider his at the head of the youth move a first step toward his event ceeding his mother as prime min Mrs, Gandbi, who observed birthday today and is schedul dress the youth convention tor staying here with her son, i green guest house that was bu atop a terraced hill overlookin U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks to End Till Carter Inaugural the youths leave for a convention ers of the Congress Party whice the dominant political move

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to suspend negotlations for a treaty curbing long-range bombers and offensive missiles until after Jimmy Carter assumes office, Ford Administration officials said to pre-empt, the Carter administration's offi

The Mexican Government today ated over 200,000 acres of rich owned by a bandful of wealth and ordered its distribution to i

The landowning families h every legal measure to hold of property, but they made no at stop the peasants from occup was designed as a supersonic bomber for land. Army units patrolled the use in regional conflicts but under certain no outbreaks of violence were But the vast expropriation, th. single land takeover in Mexico in 20 years, seemed certain to edu sions between conservative fau The Pentagon, particularly the Air Force, has insisted that the Russians business groups and the admin count the Backfires in their 2,400 total.

Of President Luis Echeveria

Portilio from taking office Dec. 1.

The peasants' claim to the based on a provision in the peasants of interest of irrigated land. The landowner sponded that while families owned than 220 acres, individuals did not

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (AP) of Mexico'a House of Deputies said

UNITED NATIONS, Nov 19 (Rents)
The commander of the United National Processing Commander of the United National Commander of the Uni

Get 200,000 A options, officials said.

So far, the Soviet and American sides

Ouring the negotiations that followed They said a formal announcement of the four-based on the indefinite adjournment of the four-based on the framework agreed upon the final session are based on the framework agreed upon the four-based on the framework agreed upon the four-based on the framework agreed upon the fr Of Rich Farm tion procedures for assuring compliance

By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Tipe CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico,

The problem arose because two systems that were only in the germinating stage of landless peasants. Within bours of the decree in 1974 have become more important and who had been camping for the I beside the disputed land that I both fall in a "gray area" between strategic offensive weapons included in the treaty and tactical offensive weapons not this city began to take possessi fields and pastures.

which leaves office in 11 days. Statements Protest Tries Organizations representing pri dustry immediately began issuin nant statements and protests ness sources said that a dustry immediately began iss "sbutout" by private industry

ganized for next week. Even before the latest Gove offensive against the power wealthy families that bave trolled the fertile valleys of of Sonora and Sinaloa in Mexico west, political and economic une have been rising as Mr. Echevetti year term bas drawn to a close Following the recent devaluation Mexican peso, the first such mea 22 years, the country has been by waves of rumors, including though unsubstantiated reports of minent coup d'ent or the decimina a state o femergency by Mr. Edit to prevent President-elect Joseph

Rumors of a Coup Denied

"Great enterprises have aurged, backed on Dec. i. Augusto Gomez Villanueva, the Hi leader, said at a news conference by juridical and financial resources, to finish off the small property owners, and the transfer of executive power will to expel Indians and settlers from their lands," the bishops added.

place in a peaceful climate and the realm of the Constitution." U.N. Cyprus Commander Quit

peacekeeping force in Cyprus, Lieu & Prem Chand of India, has resigned personal reasons and will leave his next month, a United Nations sport said today.



About 90 percent of the strategic-arms the Soviet Communist Party leader. Imitation treaty has been completed, offi-

Photograph published recently on the front page of the Brazilian newspaper, Jornal do Brasil, is said to show the "interrogation" of a prisoner by a military policeman in the city of Curitiba.

Catholic Bishops Condemn Brazil's Military Regime

lence and arbitrariness."

fill up the jails where torture is frequent for victims who are there under tions of not having their identity documents." the bishops maintained. the powerful the situation is completely different. There are criminals who

tige."
The bishops extended responsibility for "Grave is the case of policemen who, though accused of death crimes, corruption, drug peddling and white slavery, are not brought before the tribunals of law because higher officials claim that thought." they are valuable elements in the repres-

sion of political crimes." The bishops asserted that gross violations of human rights were linked to the demn the Government's inequitable land spread throughout Latin America of "the distribution policies. Although close to he exploited as cheap labor or move on ideology of national security, which is half of the 110 million Brazilisms live in to city outakirts, or wander sick and famplaced above personal security.

which had their origin in the Latin Americritical of the military police, accusing members of its ranks of "practicing violine and arbitrariness." land struggles have occurred with more frequency. The problem has been aggrais inevitably linked to security, that vated by the opening up of new settle-threats to security are found both outside ment areas in the vast Amazon interior, "It is the poor, the defenseless who snd within the country, and that the role where deeds to property are under conof the armed forces is to achieve the stant dispute. In scenes reminiscent of the old American West, big landowners.

"Regimes of force, claiming to fight Communism and carry out economic each other, development, declare an antisubversive "The bad war against all those who do not agree with an authoritarian vision of society."

the bishops added. "Liberties of press and thought are sacrificed, individual guarantees and thought are sacrificed, individual guarantees and thought are sacrificed, individual guarantees and distribution of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of range in Brazil of Mexico a House of Deputation of angular in the colonial period," the that rumors of a possible military.

The problem were untrue. According to the last a coup was to prevent President in the colonial period, in the colonial period period, in the colonial period perio are not punished because they are pro-tected by the power of money, by pres-the bishops added. "Liberties of press and tees are suppressed. This doctrine has police delinquency to the Government: led the regimes of force to take on the same characteristics and practices of Communist regimes: the abuse of power by the state, arbitrary imprisonment, tor-ture and the suppression of liberty of

Violent Struggles Over Land

The church hierarchy went on to conrural areas, no agrarian reform bas ever ished along the roads that lacerate their reservations," the bishopa concluded.

ANEW POWERTER'S WIFE PROMISES Carter Adviser on Resources Quits, Citing Friction Particle Conters With C.I.A. Chief; CARTER'S WIFE PROMISES Carter Adviser on Resources Quits, Citing Friction By GLADWIN HILL Special to The New York Times Other issues on which his recommendary didate, and Mr. Moore insisted that the

resident-elect Jimmy Carter.

twice es long as expected, and as of the Howard University Law School t, Mr. Bush told reporters: showed a very keen interest. He

bviously well prepared. His queswere right on target." inwhile, Mr. Carter released the of 11 persons who were said by to be "representative" of the type

erested citizens who would be adthe President-elect as he selected fficials for his administration.

List Is Called 'Balanced'

to assess the make-up of the list, uded on the list were the Rev. ore M. Hesburg, President of the cretary-treasurer of the American ution of Labor and Congress of Inal Organizations; Vernon Jordon, xecutive director of the Urban

ve director of Consumer Federa-Defense Fund; Hank Lacayo, the istration a smooth one.

ins today to share his organizatioo's a Mississippi chemical executive who is lio of secrets and spy techniques a former president of the Southern Baptist Convection, and Patricia Harris, a two men conferred from I to 7 prominent Democrat who once was dean

> List to be Narrowed Soon Mr. Poweli said that in another week

or so the lists of persons under consideration for each Cabinet position would be narrowed and about half a dozen finalists would be singled out for interviewing.

The Vice President-elect Senator Walter F. Mondale, came to Plains today for the Bush briefing. He planned to remain overnight to be with Mr. Carter tomorrow when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissquite 'balanced,' " Jody Powell, Mr. | inger arrives to brief the President-elect on foreign affairs.

On Sunday, Mr. Carter will fly to Washington for two days of meetings with various Congressional leaders and officials of the Ford Administration, among them the President. officials of

Kissinger Meets With Carter Aide WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI) - Secre-

washington, nov. 18 (UFI)—Secretary Shapiro, the chairman of the Strauss, the chairman of the State Department.

Anthony Lake, a former protégé of Mr. Kissinger, and Lawrence Eagleburger, who is in charge of Mr. Kissinger's transition team, met in the Secretary's office. Voters; Carol Foreman, the sition team, met in the Secretary's office. According to a State Department official, of America; Marian Wright Edel-Mr. Kissinger reiterated his determination the executive director of the Chil- to make the transition to a new admin-

She Tells Meeting in Philadelphia Her Husband Will Set It Up

Special to The New York Tim

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19-Wearing a blue delegate's ribbon and a tiny gold peanut pinned to ber blue dress, Rosalynn Carter announced today that ber usband had promised to establish a resident's commission on mental health

The announcement drew prolonged applause. Her listeners were some 500 delegates to the annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health. The majority seemed to share the view

of the South Carolina delegate who said, sipping a drink in the botel bar after Wednesday's sessions were over, "Rosalynn's interest in mental health will give our organization a tremendous boost." Mrs. Carter told the delegates here that her interest in mental health dates from Jimmy Carter's 1970 campaign for the Georgia governorship. Mrs. Carter said that as she traveled around the state, she was amazed at the number of people who told her of mental health problems

in their families. "I began to realize that something had to be done," she said, "and that we were the ones that had to do it." Mrs. Carter attended the convention

board and as a voting member of the Georgia delegation. She has also attended three previous national conventions of the association and a number of state and local meetings in Georgia.

Yesterday she flew in from her home in Plains, Ga., in time to attend an hourlong workshop on mental health in mental planning.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19-Jimmy Carter's top adviser oo natural resources and the environment, Joseph Browder, has quit, attributing his action to frictions with "political" strategists in the President-elect's transition organization.

Spokesmen for Mr. Carter in Washington ascribed the 38-year-old conservationist's action to pique over not having been offered a high enough position in campaign issues coordinator. the new administration.

Mr. Browder, former director of the Environment Policy Center, a Washington lobby organization, headed one of 10 teams on postelection policy that had prepared "option" and position papers for was bowing out." Mr. Carter in recent mooths.

He was named on Tuesday as a member of a Carter team oo "interior and eoergy" that is starting work in Washington.

However, Mr. Browder said in a telephone interview today that Jack H. Watson Jr., who is directing the Carter transigiven only a token position, without responsibility or authority, because other top advisers had taken umbrage over a long period at many of Mr. Browder's Browder's allegation about Mr. Freeman's policy and personnel recommendations. being excluded from Carter councils was

A major bone of contention, Mr. belied by the fact that Mr. Freeman had Browder charged, was a promise made by rank Moore, Mr. Carter's Congressional liaison designee, to oil industry people in Texas, in anticipation of \$200,000 in campaign contributions, to exclude certain individuals from "input" to Mr. Car-

ter on eoergy matters. Two of these persons, be said, were S. David Freeman, director of a coutroversial Ford Foundation energy study who was one of Mr. Browder's policy planning associates, and Lee White, an legislation." with also controversial former member of the The Freeman-White issue came up in ment.

tions had vexed Carter political strate-gists, Mr. Browder said, were strip-mioing

of Federal energy agencies.

In addition to Mr. Moore, Mr. Browder "What really took the roof off," Mr. mentioned, as Carter officials who bad Browder continued, "was when the politi-

Watson that I have no authority or re-

Says He Corrected Data

"I have as much faith in Jimmy Carter as I ever did," he cootinued. "His heart and mind are in the right place. But some of his political people are sealing him off from the real world. I haven't been tion efforts, had told him he was being able to contact him personally for several months.'

Mr. Carter's transition press spokesman in Washington, Barry Jagoda, said Mr. team that Mr. Browder was assigned to "Our position," Mr. Jagoda added, "is simply that Mr. Browder wanted more responsibility than he was asked to ful-

veloped early in the Carter drive when be embarrassed some campaign officials by correcting "some inaccurate information they had fed him on strip-mining McDonald, a Navajo leader identified

Our 27th Birthday Sale. 25%-50% off on all this.

Other issues on which his recommenda-didate, and Mr. Moore insisted that the men be excluded, despite their acknowlregulation, synthetic fuel development, edged expertise, on the ground that Indian representation, and reorganization "when you have to raise \$200,000 you'll

iosisted on his being "neutralized," Browder continued, was when the point-Hamilton Jordan, another top transition cal people wanted to bring in some indeofficer, and Stuart Eizenstat, who was pendent energy experts into the Carter organization, and I pointed out the candi-"After the election they insisted to dates they were discussing were a lawyer for Exxon, a lawyer for American Electric sponsibility." he said, "and Tuesday night Watson said he'd lost so many battles with the campaign people he wasn't going Independence public relations men. They to fight them on me. So I told him I were going to name a Washington lawyer to coordinate the energy task force, and I pointed out he happened to be a lobbyist for El Paso Natural Gas."

In Washington, Mr. Moore called Mr. Browder's charge "ridiculous" but conceded that he had not invited Mr. Freeman to the meeting. But he insisted that it was not because of Mr. Freeman's views on energy policy, but that all the positions for the meeting had been previ-

Mr. Moore pointed out that Mr. Freeman was working now on an energy study group for the transition office.

Cites 'Legitimate Concern' "People in the energy industry are well aware that people in the public interest field have a legitimate concern for energy

policy and should be heard," Mr. Moore said, adding, "And they will be heard." Mr. Browder said that his selection of Harris Arthur, a Navajo, as an "objective" Indian spokesman was objected to hy campaign officials who waoted Peter with coal, oil and other resource develop-

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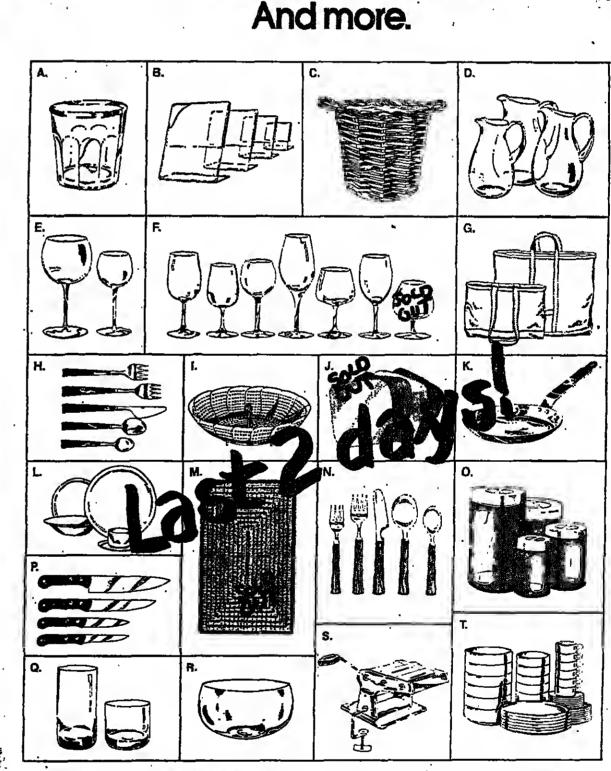


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sale \$14.95.

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fine wine, 7 oz., reg. \$2.25, sale \$1.65 F. 25% off. Siemware. From left to right: 11oz., reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50: 8oz., reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50: 10 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; 12 oz., reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.85; 8 oz., reg. \$2.25, sale \$1.80; 10 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; 12 oz., reg.

\$2.50, sale \$1.85. **G.** 25% off. Canvas bags. Medium, reg. \$8.95, sale \$6.70, large, reg. \$13.95, sale \$10.45; shoulder, reg. \$9.95, sale \$7.45.

H. 50% off. Weekender, 5-piece flatware set. Stainless steet with plastic handle, choice of colors. Reg. \$4.50. sale \$2.25 1, 25% off. Vegetable steamer, stainless sleel. Reg. \$2.75, sale \$2.05.

J. 50% off. Plastic place mats, 15"x15", Italy, assorted colors. Reg. \$1.75, sale 85°.

K. 30% off. Crepe pan, France, black steel. 7", reg. \$4.50, sale \$3.15; 8½", reg. \$5.50, sale \$3.85. L. 25% off, Jameslown Ironstone, white, 40-piece set. Reg.

\$27.95, sale \$20.95. M. 25% off. Honey comb door mal, China, 18"x30". Reg. \$4.95. sale \$3.70.

N. 50% off. Woodcraft, 5-piece flatware set. Stainless steel with wood handle. Reg. \$8.00, sale \$4.00. O.25% off. Window cannister, set of 4, Italy. Stainless steel, reg. \$15.50, sale \$11.60, assorted colors, reg. \$7.95,

P. 25% alt. 4-piece knile set, Vanadium sleef. (Paning, utility, slicer, chel.) Reg. \$16 00, sale \$12.00. Q. 25% off. Barware. Highball, 13 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30: double old lashion, 9 oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30. R. 25% off. Round bowl. Reg. \$12.95; sale \$9.70. S. 25% off pasta machine. Makes spaghetti, lettucine. lasagna. 150mm, chromium plated steel, fasiens on table.

Reg. \$29.95, sale \$22.45. T. 30% off. Stack dinnerware. Switzerland, white porcelain, special purchase of assorted seconds. For example, medium-sized reclangular platter, reg. \$9.75, sale \$6.80; cup and saucer, reg. \$5.25, sale \$3.65.

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Auto Union and General Motors Reach Accord to End Brief Strike

Tentative Contract Stops a 12-Hour Walkout; Company Vows Organizing Neutrality in South

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, Nov. 19—The United Auto-drives. The company pleaged that it mobile Workers and the General Motors would "neither discourage nor encour-corporation reached tentative agreement age" the union's organizing efforts, Mr. today on a three-year national contract, Bluestone said. today on a three-year national contract, ending a "mini-strike" against G.M. that started only 12 hours earlier.

today on a three-year national contract, ending a "mini-strike" against G.M. that started only 12 hours earlier.

The selective strike hy 80,000 of General Motors's 360,000 workers was one of the shortest hlue-collar walkouts of national scope in the union's history, and may have been the shortest. It began last midnight at 16 key plants in seven states and involved only two work shifts.

At midday, the union said it was asking the strikers to return to work on their next scheduled shifts.

That officially ended the second U.A.W. Walkout over a national contract dispute of the general mini-strike against G.M. that said. Asked how the pledge would be enforced. Mr. Woodcock said, "The good faith and integrity of the General Motors Corporation is behind this." That, he said, "is good enough for us."

To break the pledge, Mr. Bluestone said, would be "a would be "a total breach of integrity" that he did not think the company would commit.

In general, Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Bluestone said, the tentative agreement "follows closely" the pattern-setting contract that ended the Ford strike in mid-october.

walkout over a national contract dispute this year. Starting on Sept. 15, the union abut down all of the Ford Motor Company's operations in the United States for 28 days.

If the new G.M. agreement is ratified by the rank-and-file the week of Dec. 6, as is expected, that will wrap up the present round of triennial contract talks between the union and the Big Three auto makers. Cootracts with Ford and the Chrysler Corporation have aiready been ratified. Still to be worked out, however, is an agreement with the American Motors Corporation. Those talks are in

is 65 years old and must retire next year. Today, red-eyed from lack of sleep and showing fatigue, he was asked bow he

about nonn, they had been bargaining for been prepared for a full strike if neces-27 consecutive hours.

The final issue involved the company's so-called "Southern strategy" regarding "minimal hurt" for the workers and "less new plants it is opening in the South. crisis" for the company and did "the least where there is more antiunion sentiment than in the North. The auto union has lost representational elections in two of six new G.M. plants in the South, and the union contends that the company has for both International Harvester and actively campaigned to keep it out. The company has denied this, but the umon persisted, in the contract talks, in seeking assurances of company neutrality in fu-

ture elections. The union woo that assurance today, according to Mr. Woodcock and Irving Bluestone, the chief unioo negotiator io manufactures trucks and agricultural and

That contract broke new ground hy opening way to an eventual four-day workweek at five days' pay. It guaranteed a worker 12 paid days off—in effect, providing him with 12 four-day weeks—

over a three-year period.

In addition, both the Ford and Chrysler contracts included a wage increase of ahout 3 percent a year, plus automatic cost-of-living increases. They provided an "inflation-protection" honus of up to \$600 for retired markets. for retired workers and more money for the supplemental unemployment benefits funds, from which workers receive nearly full pay when they are laid off.

The G.M. settlement was the last major one in which Leonard Woodcock, the auto union president, will have a hand. He is 65 years old and must retire next year. said it would increase labor costs by at least \$5.8 hillion over the next three showing fatigue, he was asked bow he years. The rise will amount to more than felt about the new pact. "For an old man who hasn't been to bed," he answered, he said, bringing the total hourly labor cost per employee to more than \$15.

Negotiators for the company and the union worked through the night and into the morning today, and when they reached accord on a final, crucial issue ed, Mr. Bluestone said that the union had

International Barvester Pacts 40,000 striking employees agreed today

on three-year contracts.

Art Shy, a U.O.W. official, said he expected the contracts to be ratified this sunny bill weekend. Details of the contracts were of the mine.

not released The strike against Harvester, which the talks. It came in the form of a formal construction equipment, began at midletter from the company pledging what night Wednesday in 10 states. Mr. Shy Mr. Bluestone called a "posture of neutrality" in regard to U.A.W. organizing to work Monday.

THIS SUIT AT FINE STORES

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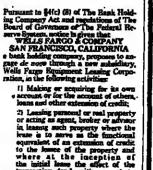
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leaver's full investment, in the
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cost of financing the property over
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Such activities will be conducted at an office in the following location: 100 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 19017. Persons wishing to comment on the proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the data of publication of this nation to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Federal Reserve P.O. station, New York, New York 19045.

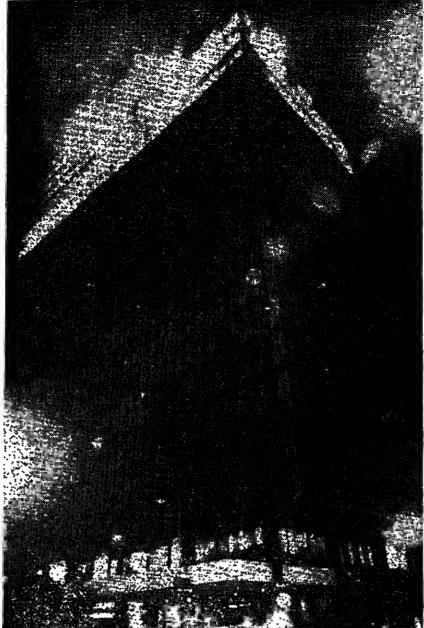


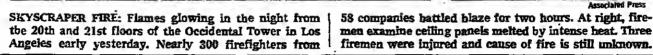
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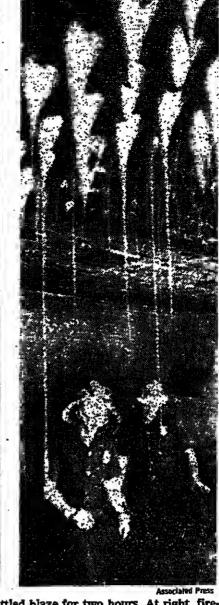
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REAL ESTATE









58 companies battled blaze for two hours. At right, firemen examine ceiling panels melted by intense heat. Three

sary. But he said that the mini-strike, given the character of the talks, meant minimal hurt" for the workers and "less Bodies of 11, Entombed in Mine 253 Days, Recovered

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times WHITESBURG, Ky., Nov. 19-The hodies of 11 men entombed in a Letcher County coal mine for 253 days were brought to the surface today as griefstricken relatives watched from atop a sunny bill overlooking the dark portal

As the hodies were brought forth, sealed in zippered plastic hags and laid atop three mine rail cars, many of those who watched throughout a tense and emotional morning hurst into tears and a few shouted epithets at mine officials as the cars emerged into the sun almost

precisely at noon.

Down the hill from the mine entrance. Representative Carl D. Perkins laid blame for the deaths and those of 15 others killed in an explosion two days before entirely on laxity and bad judgment by the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

Westurded the ty, Va., said he ty, Va., said he that been chosen for production."

The company

killed 15 miners two days before.

The mine was immediately sealed with the bodies inside to allow gaseous condi-tions to stabilize and permit re-entry. Families Weep

Rescue teams took more abso four months, beginning July 14, to clear the gas, re-establish ventilation, repair the mine, drain water and finally inch their way to the bodies to reclaim them.

The families of the men burst into tears, until 1969, but had quit because they besome screamed and cried, "Oh Lord," and lieved the mine was unsafe because of "They wanted the hams "Oh Jesus," as a low rumble of the application. "Oh Jesus," as a low rumble of the ap-proaching cars issued from the portal and the bodies, in the plastic bags and draped with yellow curtains used for ventilation in the mine, rolled into the brilliant sun.

After a brief examination by pathologists, they were turned over to the families for hurial. Six widows have requested autopsies to determine if their hushands suffered from black lung disease, a deter-mination that might allow for Federal

Most burials were scheduled for Sun-

day.

Representative Perkins, the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, which oversees the Mining En-forcement and Safety Administration, waited at the mine portal with the families and said later, "Of course, I'm hlaming M.E.S.A. for the whole affair. The mine should not have been in operation at the time of the first explosion because

of unsafe conditions." He also said that the decision to reenter the mine two days later to begin operations in investigating the causes of the first blast was "bad judgment" by the Federal mine safety officials, particu-larly Robert E. Barrett, the administrator

of the agency.

"Mr. Barrett was hidingg behind allegations that the mine safety laws were inadequate," he said. The legislation was drafted by Mr. Perkins's committee.

The Congressman, whose district includes most of Letcher County, but not

the mine site itself in the community of Oven Fork, was also critical of the long operation to recover the bodies. "It was our opinion that these bodies

could have been recovered in a week," be said. This would have been possible, he said, either by removing the bodies at the time of a first, a preliminary expe-dition into the still-dangerous mine to determine that the men were indeed dead, or by entering the mine through a "bore hole." a vertical entryway only a few thousand feet from where the slain men

lay. Instead. Recovery teams said at the time of the decision that the longer route was far safer and the Government concurred.

With Representative Perkins was Basil Holbrook, a 51-year-old miner whose younger brother was among the 11 whose

about it miles from bere while inspecting Coal Company, the parent company of earn nearly \$70 a day, and the incomes trance Examination Board to the area where another similar explosion Scotia, said today that he had no idea of some, with overtime, range to well sition test did so because when this could be accomplished. He had over \$20,000 a year.

The Scotia mine, which actually consists of three large mines at three levels, the deepest the one where the fatal explosions occurred, bas been cited often in the wast for colors of the wast for colors. the past for safety violations, as have other similar mines in the area. The night to Recall Rizzo had compile before the first explosion, Federal inspec- 211,000 signatures on recall tors cited the mine for three safety viola-tions, although these have not been di-rectly linked to the explosions, and two of them were corrected immediately.

The twin disasters at the mine and their aftermath have been a source of intense emotion and anger in this small commu-

bodies were brought to the surface today over the summer, when a group of writing test last year, according and turned over to relatives.

Mr. Holbrook, an electrician at the Westmoreland Wentz Mine in Wise Country of Westmoreland Wentz Mine was allowed by Miners who represent the Westmoreland Wentz Mine was allowed by Miners who represent the Westmoreland Wentz Mine was allowed by Miners who represent the Westmoreland Wentz Mine was allowed by Miners who represent the Westmoreland Wentz Mine was allowed by William and Wentz Mine was allowed with the Wentz Miner was allowed with the

entirely on laxity and bad judgment by the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

The 11 men—eight miners and three inspectors for the Federal agency—were killed in a methane gas explosion March 11 as the Scotia Coal Company mine about it miles from bere while inspecting of the Blue Diamond 12 miles from bere while inspecting and their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine should not be closed completely, but simply in the nature of even for a period, which would eliminate their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine should not be closed completely, but simply in the nature of even for a period, which would eliminate their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine Students who falled the safety of the struction, and their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine Students who falled the safety of the struction and their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine Students who falled the safety of the safety of the Blue Diamond their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine Students who falled the safety of the Blue Diamond their incomes. Miners at the Scotia mine Students who falled the safety of the Blue Diamond their incomes.

when this could be accomplished. He had lover exclude year no direct comment on the allegations that the recovery route had been chosen to facilitate re-establishing production, but union that did not contain strong safety organize their writing, he sai

in the past the company has emphatically defined similar cootentions by some miners and their families.

Mr. Holbrook said that he and another hrother, killed in another mine disaster, bad worked in the Scotia mine from 1962 money to establish a scholarship fund for year were required to take:

"They wanted the hams," the union course commonly known as



Relatives of miners killed last March walking to their cars at the Scotia mine yesterday after the bodies of the men were brought to the surface.

Aides' Log Shows How Howard Hughes Spent Day

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 19 (UPI)—
The aides who tended Howard R. Hughes in the billionaire's waning days kept a meticulous log that noted what he did, minute by minute, down to when he sat down, ate or went to the bataroom.

down, ate or went to the batarroom.

United Press International obtained a copy of one segment of the log, giving details of four days in Mr. Hughes's life in 1972. The log was among thousands of documents seized by the Mexican police from his last hideaway, a botal cuits in Acamulco.

suite in Acapulco. It showed that Mr. Hughes had spent most of his time watching movies and television and going to the bathroom. He died four years later of a kidney allment. In a two day period, Mr. Hughes saw that Mr. Meier, who was Mr. Hughes's science adviser, used his position to purchase Nevada mining claims fraudulently for Mr. Hughes in 10:25 A 10:50 five movies, mostly action adventure films that \$9 million be returned.

—"Harper," "The Angry Breed," "Diamonds Are Forever," "Murderer'a Row" log, Mr. Hughes'a diet consis and "The Silencers."

But Mr. Hughes did not always watch a movie all the way through, or at one sitting. He watched them reel by reel, and the log noted which reel he saw. As others with contact with Mr. Hughes with Mr. Hughes awakening at 1:15 A.M. of the day's schedule was:

Copies of the seized documents were later turned over to John Meier, a former later turned over to John Meier later tur

noted, be kept irregular nours, often staying awake all right.

Copies of the seized documents were later turned over to John Meier, a former Hughes aide who is being sued in a Federal court in Salt Lake City by the Summa the holding correction that Corporation, the holding corporation that administers most of Mr. Hughes'a \$2.5 billion estate.

1:13 A.M.—o-r. 1:40 A.M.—chair, TV. 3:15 A.M.—b-r. 3:35 A.M.—chair, screening "Harper."

10:25 A.M.-b-r.

10:50 A.M.-chair.

that \$9 million be returned.

In two full days documented in the log, Mr. Hughes's diet consisted of three glasses of orange juice and three desserts.

10:50 A.M.—cnair.

11:55 A.M.—b-r.

12:10 P.M.—chair. orange juice.

2:05 P.M.—b-r. Finished "Diamonds Are glasses of orange juice and three desserts." Bed. Asleep.

Around the Nation

Gilmore Fiancee to (To a Mental Hospita SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. II Nicole Barrett, the fiances of killer Gary Mark Gilmore, wa committed to the Utah Mental today at the request of her mo said she feared her daughter again to carry out a suicide

the condemned man.

Fourth District Judge Allen signed an order committing; woman to the mental facility release from Utah Valley Hosp she was under treatment for a of sleeping pills.

The commitment was re-Kathryn Baker, who said her daughter still wanted to die unhappy that her attempt to Tuesday had failed.

"Her attending psychiatrist whole affair continues to be reby Mrs. Barrett and she still her suicidal pact with Gary Gi ported Dr. Richard Call, the rector at Utah Valley Hospiti

Court Explains Its Opposing Recall of

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 Pennsylvania Supreme Court that it had ruled against a m oust Mayor Frank L. Rizzo! recall provision outlined in home rule charter was unco In a majority opinion issue seven weeks after its decision

the court said the charter's : sions "require neither cause n ess before an elected civil of forced to resign or face a rec:

"Yet as the charter is pre-ten, the officer's name alom as the motivating force he moval," said the opinion. Chief Justice Benjamin R. Jo

Writing Test Is F:

By 75% of Top G LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 1 ty-five percent of Californ school graduates failed a m

Students who failed the such skills as correctness of the ability to choose the ri

year were required to take : English.

Mr. Fretter suggested that entrance writing test be adm the end of the students' jur high school, allowing time f work and another chance at fore they reached college.

Ailing Anchorage I Is Aided by Native

ANCHORAGE, Nov. 19 (A the native groups that share hillion Alaska Native Land Cl ment has come to the aid of cially troubled Anchorage Dail The News, which this yes

Pulitzer Prize for public se made a public appeal for st month in the face of a finer that threatened to close it. Robert C. Bacon, general 1 the Bristol Bay Corporation, concero "welcomes a chance t

the preservation of a twosystem in Anchorage." Bristol Bay is one of 12 co set up to handle the money de the settlement of the Native

Alaska land. The newspaper did not spe much money it would receive. The Daily News made a plea support last month, emouncing additional subscriptions and if it was to continue operations

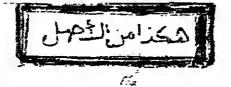
2 Women Stay a Few At the Bellevue Strat PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (UP.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (UP. ryn Weiland, 65 years old, and year-old mother were given per today to remain at the Bellevie until next Wednesday even the hotel is shntting down.

In announcing the out-of-cour ment of Mrs. Weiland's suit, Jude Allen Doty of Common Pleas Collifted the injunction he had issued the hotel's closing. The 72-year-omark shut its doors to the public today but a few staff members in to provide services for Mrs. Weil

3:35 A.M.—chair, screening "Harper."
4:45 A.M.—b-r.
5:00 A.M.—chair.
6:40 A.M.—b-r.
7:00 A.M.—chair, screening "The Angry for Hire."
Breed." Completed. OK to return "Gun that the loss of her \$1,750 a month of t

who was seriously ill. The 72-year-old hotel was close after suffering losses of \$1 day since the outbreak of the my "legionnaires' disease" that we



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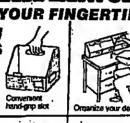
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Appeal Set on Minority Admissions

ty of California Board of Regeots voted places for minority group students who today to appeal a California Supreme Lourt ruling that declared unconstitution averages than white applicants. al the university's special admissions programs favoriog racial minorities.

"We think this is the most important the chairman, but he said that there had equal protection case to come before the been more agreement than wheo the trial J. S. Supreme Court in the last decade." said the university's general counsel, Donald Reidhaar. "If we didn't appeal, universities everywhere would have oo choice but to eliminate their special admissions programs for minorities."

On Monday the United States Supreme Court granted the university a 30-day stay of a ruling by the California high court that special minority admission programs violated the equal protection favoring racial minorities, admission to clause of the 14th Amendment to the medical school would be made on the Coostitution.

university's Davis school of medicine, had minority community. sued the university because be conteoded he bad been denied admission even though less-qualified minority students of Black Lawyers and the Mexican-Amerisued the university because be conteoded

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19-The Universi- 100 places. The school had reserved 16

The Regents' decision was not unanimous, according to William K. Koblentz.

court decision was appealed. Most board members had agreed with the West Coast branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had urged the university to appeal the controversal decision because it was morally right to do so.

Verna Caoson, regional director of the basis of test scores and the result would Allan Bakke, a white applicant to the be fewer black physicians to serve the

had been accepted through a special can Legal Defense and Education Fund argued that the university had mishan-In 1974, the year that Mr. Bakke died the case and probably would lose applied, Davis had 3,700 applicants for the appeal. Enhance Your Dining Room...



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The Very Revend
PTURGIS L. RIDDLE, D.D.
Dean Emerica
The American Pro-Cathedral, Farli H.C. Mon., Tues., Fri. 12:10 p.m.; Wed. 8 a.m., 1:10 and 5:15 p.m.; Nurvery case Sun. 0:30 am-12:30 p. ST. IGNATIUS' West 87th St. 11 Block West of Bras

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING 5:30 mm Mass 11 a.m. Solemn Mass Missa "O Eer glorier"—Palestring Thanksgiving Day—10 a.m. Mass ST. IAMES Medison Acent The Rev. Hays H. Rockwell, O.D.,

The Rev. Hays H. Rockwell, O.D., Rector
Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30. Family Service of Holy
Communion and Church School
Preacher: Tae Rev. Carol Andersor
10 a.m. Adult Class
11. Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. Raiph R. Warren, J.:
12:30 p.m. Seminar
(Child care at 9:30 & 11 a.m.;
Wednesday 8 a.m. Holy Communion
THANYESGIVING DAY
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Pestival Service of
Morning Prayer and Sermon
THE RECTOR

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN 128 West 146 St.

The Rev. Daniel L. Carlield, Rector The Rev. John Paul Bure.

McKell Robinson, Division of Mark.

McKell Robinson, Division of Mark.

Mass 7:30 9 10 3.0. 6 5 0.0.

H. Hell Mass with Procession Sermon: The Rev. Ren.id T. Lat.

Merce Solembilly - McCell Problems

Sermon: The Rev. Ren.id T. Lat.

Merce Solembill - McCell Problems

S. Evensing & Solembill - Millson Sermon: The Rev. Ren.id T. Lat.

Merce Solembilly - McCell Problems

S. Evensing & Solembillon - Mark Society Millson

S. Evensing & Solembillon - Mark Society Millson

THANKS (1917) DAY

Mass 7:30 a.m.; Birth Mark H am.

Discourse on Kena Upanlished

5TH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN 5th Avenue and 55th Street

The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, November 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church

7 West 55th Street Rabhi Gooter Hirschberg preaching

THANKSGIVING BAY FESTIVAL Thursday, November 25, 11:00 a.m.

OTHER SERVICES

NDW AT LINCOLN CENTER **AVERY FISHER HALL** ERIC BUTTERWORTH

THE THANKSGIVING PERSPECTIVE" Erio Butterwarth on radio Dolly, 7:15 a.m.-WEVD-FM

4:30 P.M., Sunday 5:45 P.M., Mon. Ihru FrL

The Parish of Trinity Church The Rev. Robert Ray Parks, O.O., Rectur

Holy Community Masic 11 A.M. Warship through Music 11 A.M. The Rev. Bertram N. Herican

ST. PAUL'S Breadway and Pulton St. Sermin: Sermin: The Rev. Bertram N. Herion:

ST. STEPHEN'S

AVE MARIA CHAPEL Catholic Traditionalist Center
210 MAPLE AVE. (alf Post Acad
WESTBURY, LI., N.Y. TRADITIONAL LATIN MASSES Sundaya 9, 10:15 & 11:30 A.M.

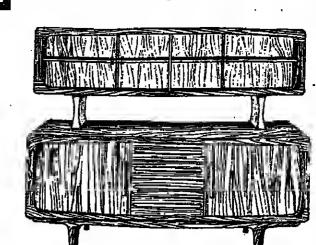
Holy Days II A.M. & 8 P.M. First Fridage: 8 P.M. First Saturdaya: 12 Nonn Overflow accommodated on cloud Circuit Trievision

The NEW CHURCH East 35 St. bet. Park & Lex. Ave. Rev. Claston S. Priestnal, Minister 11 a.m. "AN UNSEEN POWER" UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST ALL SOULS UNITARIAN

FOR OUR CHURCH 40 EAST 35TH STREET

11 A.M. AMERICAN INDIAN SUNDAY Dr. Donald S. Harrington "Long Ago May I Walk" Broaders: at 11:06 4.31. over WQZE)

A Church for All People UNITARIAM-UNIVERSALIST BROOKLYN



RELIGIOUS SERVICES

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH

DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Sunday, Channel J Manhatton Cable TV-500 PM * WOR-AM Radio-6-15 PM Thursday Channel J Manhatton Cable TV-10-00 PM (212) 68e-2770

CALVARY BAPTIST 123 West 57th Street, (Betw. 6th & 7th Ares.) DR. DONALD D. WOBAND, Winister

Part V - Love That Gives Br. Hobbard

Dr. Hobbard

WEBBE SOLLY, T.P.M -BOBLE STROY AND PRAYER

"The Balancested Corner"

St. Reitard

CALVARY BABIA MINISTRY

YOGA

Riverside

Biversida Drive at 122nd Street

DR. JITSUO MORIKAWA

SUNDAY 10:45 A.M.

"SAINT AMONG THE POOR"

The Piverside Choir directed by Frederick Swann

Perking facilities: Ent. 120th St. Child care of 10:30 a.m. Buffet luncheon—Noon 10 2 p.m.

Broadcast Sunday WRVR-FM 106.7 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

5 P.M.—SERVICE OF MUSIC Memorial for Lilian Muriagh

THANESGIVING DAY Service at 10 A.M. DR. MORIFAWA will preach "AN EXODUS PEOPLE" LUTHERAN

Holy Crinity Park W.

(Our Block Weat of Times Square)
The Rev. DALE D. HANSEN, Pastor
Sun. II' a.m. "King by Kings"
THANKSGIVING EVE. Nov. "3.
P.III. "Marvelunity Mundame!"
IMMANUEL

Son St. and
Lexington Ave. "39-51.23
The Hev. Raymond C. Scholze, Pastor
The Bev. Leonard R. Klein, Associate
Studday Services: 8 and II A.M.
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
Wed. 7:30 pm.; Thurs. 9:30 a.m.

SAINT PETER'S

Thurs., Thanksgiving day

WWEI-574 KB2 () and S PM-Squalay **YOGI GUPTA**

OF INDIA for of " toga & Long Life" Yoga & Yoga Powers" Sat. Nov. 20-6:45 PM YOUR INNER PSYCHOLOGY" Mort. Nov. 22-6:00 PM BREATHINGS, COLDS AND **NERVOUS TENSION"**

See Hattis Yoga demonstration 50 E. 58th St. Suite 10H __759-154B____ FRENCH CHURCH SAINT ESPRIT Old Huguroot Chusch, 109 E. 60 St.
11. Moraine Prayer and Sermon
Prencier: Dr. CHAURIZE
All Services of Strange in French
INTERGENOMINATIONAL GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Rev. Siephen Page Sundar II a.r., & 7:30 p.m. Tues 3:30. Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri 5 pm

MADISON AVENUE Dr. A. JAMES LAUGHEN, Jr. Pastor Frederick Grimes, Organist-Continuation 0:45 a.m. Adult Forum & Hibta Stud-il a.m. The Service and Sermon "Will HE COMIE BACK." 5 p.m. HACE CANTATA NO. 140 Wod. 6 p.m. Midweek Celebration 308 West.

HTIAT LAHAS BAHA'I CENTER OF N.Y.

PARE AVE at 65th ST.

Dr. Wm. Jackson Jarman, Minis
II A.M. "THE SECRET OF
THANKSCHVING" Karen McParlane, Director of Musi 9:30 a.m. Learning Groups COLLEGIATE CHURCH

Middle Collegiate Second Avence and Th Street
Dr. Barvey B. Hoftman Minister
11 a.m. Dr. Hoffman Draching
"FATHEFUL IN DOING
A GREAT WORK"
Church School: Ages 1 & up. 9:30 a.m.
Ages 4 to 5, II a.m.
Young Adult Fellowship, 6 p.m.
THANKESTVING DAY
THANKESTVING DAY
THURDAY NOV. 25
10:30 a.m. Dr. Hoffman will preach
"God'a Reserve of Goodness"
Gordon A. Seaman, Organist

Sen. 11 a.m. Tharksriving Service Dr. OANIEL E. POLING will preach Table Display: "Bread of Many Nations"

MS 1 11 Critical Park West,

Meeting, November 7, 17 AM
MICHANY, EDRIDGE
Actified Leader,
New York Sorter
Work GOO, WHAT

Vesting Romes, 2 W. 2000 75

Oldest Melhodist Charch in America DR. RICHARD L. PRANCIS, Paster 643 A.H. BIBLE CLARS SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. "Trying To Bandle The Future" RAMAKRISHNA-YIYEXANANDA CERTER: W.

OFATIN I F.C. I E.K. S. Pastor: Raiph Edward Peterson, D.D. Office: 641 Lexington. Tel. 783-4669 Worship: Central Syn. Lex. 21 55 S. 9 & 12:30, Mass. II. Sung Mass Prescher: Dr. CYNTHIA WEDFL Pres. World Council of Churchet Education 16 am; Child care 9-2 i p.m. Jazz Vespers; Mark Manchello METHODIST CHRIST CHURCH PARE AVENUE AT 60th STEET DR. DAVID JAMES RANDOLPH SUNDAY II A.M.
"THANKS: GIVING & TAKING"
IB am Chostch Soh'; Child care II
THURSDAY. NOV. "S
ANNUAL INTERFATTH SERVICE
THANKSCIVING DAY. 10:30 A.M.
Dr. F. RODERICK DAIL, presching

PARK AVENUE 86th St REV. PHILIP A.C. CLAREE, Ministe 11 A.M. Worship Service and Sermon (Child Care during the Service) IOHN STREET #

ST. PAUL and ST. ANDREW

CHURCH OF THE TRUTH

PRESAYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. Alanson Boughton

JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNEL 'The Unanswerable Argument for Christianity' 4:30 P.M.
THE REV. MENNETB O. JONES
"The Gifts of God" Tues. 2210 p.m. Organ Recital James J. Hammann

Central PARE AVE

RUTGERS W. of Bway
CYRIL JENKINS, Ninister
11 2.m. "God's World—Kot Ours!"
Marshall Williamson, Organis. RUTGERS MADISON AVENUE

P. I. R. S. T. P. CHURCH

PHIN Ave. bet, 11 & CHURCH

JOH: O. MELLIN-JOH: B. MACMAB

DR. ROBERT BAREN, Organist

I A M.-MR. MELLIN Will preach

CHIPCH SCHOOL at 10 to A.M.

THANESGUING DAY

11 A.M.-MR. MALNAE eill preach

HEAVENLY REST 90th Street and Fifth Avenue

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE ALICE TULLY HALL Broadway al 65th St. Dr. Roymond Charles Barker Sundays at II A.M. Science of Mind Lectures

TOMORROW

"THE THANKFUL MIND' You are invited to Attend ERBADCAST: WREW-AM (1138)-7 A.M.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL LL SAINTS TO FAST The Hev. H. D. Maliary, Jr., Rector Sunday; 0 a.m. Holy Sucharist I a.m. Church School 11. Parish Eucharist and Sermon Preacher. The Eev. Charles W. Scot Coffee Hour Program, Hus. lecture: "Hunger to Bangladesh" THANKSCHVING DAY 11 a.m. Bucharist and Homily

It a.m. Elements and Homely
ASCENSION
Fifth Ave.
at 10th St.
Rev. DONALD R. GOODNE'S, Rector
S & 9 e.m., 6 p.m.—Holy Communion
II a.m.—Morring Prayer and Sermon
THE RECTOR
(Cauris School, Nursery Care)
Holy Communion at 0 a.m.
Tuesday, Wedneday, Friday
5 p.m. Wed., 12 N. Thurs., 9 a.m. Sat.

THANKEGIVENG DAY

12 Noon — Holy Communion

Incarnation Madison Are

REV. CANON RUHERT J. LEWIS REV. CANON RUBERT J. LEWIS
Rector
Rector
Barvey Burket, Director of Musi8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.
The 90th Anniversary Celebration of Incarnation Camp

Sealival Mothins Pracet and Sermo

The Rev. John A. Bell, Preacher

Pues. 12:30-1 p tn.—Limelitime Control Ailen Cax. Hule — Jack Rosenberg, Pedo — Amy Sholman, harp Wed., 12:05 p.m.—Holy Communion THANKSGIVENG DAY le a.m. Holy Communion with Hyp Little Church the Corner TRANSFIGURATION, OMF E. 29th St. Rev. Norman J Cuir, M.A. S.T.B.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING
Sunday: 0 & 9 a.m. Holy Communion
11. Procession & Solemn Encharisi
Preacher: Fr. CATTP.
Church School
THANK GGVING DAY
S a.m. Holy Eocharist
10 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST THE PARISH OF CALYARY ROLY COMMUNION & ST. GEORGE'S The Ree. Thomas F. Pike The Ree. Donald R. Woodward SUNDAY SERVICES

CALVARY CHURCH

Park Ave. Sooth at 21st Street 9 A.M. Eucharist 11 A.M. Sermon and Eucharist 2 P.M. Eucharist in Korean ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Stuyreant Sq. 116 St. E. of 3rd)
8:30 A.M. Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Mornin: Prayer & Sermon
11:30 A.M. Eucharist in Chinese
Thankstivine Day Service, 10 A.M.

GRACE CHURCH

Broadway at Tenth Street
The Rev. C. Studenous Allison, Rector
The Rev. Paul P.M. Labl. Curate
Sunday, 9 2.m. Holy Communion
10-10-45 2.m. Addut Class
11 2.m. Sanday Chorch School
11 Morning Prager and Sermon
THE CURATE
(Nursers cere at 19 and 11 a.m.)
1-30 p.m.—Service of Music
BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S
Canticle II and Capticle II and ABRAHAM and ISAAC
Frank Code, Smith, Orcanist
Wednesder, 6 p.m. Holy Communior
THANKASTIVING OAY, Nov. 25
11 a.m. Morting Prayer
Formon: THE CURATE

GIVE THANKS TOGETHER Temple Rodeph Sholom

celebrate a union Thanksgiving Service

The Rodenh Sholom Community Chorus Paula Biran, director **ALSO**

Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland preaching

King's Chapel Assembly Third Ave, and 127th St. THOMAS STREETFERDY

9:30 A.M.—Bible Classes lor all ages 11 A.M. - Worship Service 6 P.M.—Singing, Testimonies, Preaching, and Prayer Line, Tuesday and Friday

7:39 P.M. Bible Study Erue Witness Cime WWDJ-970KHZ

Sunday

Air Conclioned Auditorium PROTESTANT EPISCOPA ST. MARK'S Editeombe Ave.
Dr. John J. Hicks, Minister
11 A.M. "IS THERE ANY HOPE." ST. MARK'S IN-THE-BOWERS Sun, 10:30 a.m. PARISH EUCHARIST

TRINITY and Wall St.
The Rev. Bertram N. Heriong,
Associate Rector

CHRIST and

The Pee, Joseph M. Zorawick, Rector The Rec. Dr. Wm. A. Greenlaw, Ass. Sunday 5:30 am. Encharist 11 a.m. Parish Eocharist and Sermon Church School. Narsery care 10:30 am Thankarving Day: 10 am Holy Eucharist ROMAN CATHOLIC

RADIO MASS SUNDAYS World-Wide in New York. New Jursey & Conn. WVOX—New Rochelle 1460 AM & M.I. FM 8:30 A.M. SWEOEN BORGIAN

80th Street and Lexington Avenue Walter Donald Kring, D.D., Minister Sunday 11 s.m.—Dialogue Sermon THE CROSS AS A SYMBOL Community Church

THANKSGIVING DAY

10:30 A.M.—Joint Service with
METROPOLITAN SYNAGOGUE
A Daloque Sermon:
DR. JUDAH CAHN and
DR. DONALD S. HARPINGTON
WE THANK
OUR FOUNDING FATHERS**

The doctor walked into the crowded hospital emergency waiting room and shouted, "All right, where's

To gasps of surprise, some snickering and a few sympathetic glances, the victim, burning with embarrass-ment, followed the doctor into the examining room. "O.K., honey, jump up on tha table and let's see what this big bad man did to you," he

This true story of behavior toward a raped woman, once common among bospital personnel, the police and the courts in New York, is becoming much rarer now.

"Our supreme achievement," according to Sgt. Gladys Polikoff, tha new commander of the Police Department's sex crimes analysis unit, "has been to change the ingramed attitudes of the authorities dealing with rape victims, from 'she was asking for it' to compassion and

Since the unit was formed four years ago, intensive training programs have involved thousands of professionals in city services for victims of rape.

Psychologists, assistant district attorneys, doctors, nurses, rape vic-tims, representatives of feminist groups and the police have participated in seminars lasting from one day to one week. As a result, the sex crimes unit has noted a dramstic shrinkage in reports of insensitive

Rape Report Line'

"The last thing in the world a rape victim needs is accusative, sceptical and judgmental behavior from those who see her first," said Sgt. Henry T. O'Reilly, the unit's supervisor and only male. "The hardest-nosed detective in coartle with the mideral of the said of the tive is gentle with the widow of a guy who's just been killed or some-body hurt in an auto accident. He didn't seem to realize before that extra patience and courtesy is also necessary with a woman who has

a-day, seven-day-a-week telephone "Rape Report Line" for rape victims. Posters in English and Spanish throughout the city publicize the number, 233-3000, urging women to call and "a policewoman will help

Unit members take details of the cases "with sympathy and dignity," pass them on for investigation to sex crimes units in the boroughs and offer immediate counseling over the phone. Names of trained clergy members, psychiatric clinics and women's groups, particularly Women Against Rape, are recommended for longer-

term emotional therapy. Sergeant Polikoff and her staff lecture on rape prevention to school assemblies, women's groups and precinct community councils. They urge women to jettison the old "death before dishonor" adage that preached fighting back. "We don't advocate self-defense

as a rule," Sergeant Polikoff said.

Unit members take details of the case 'with sympathy and dignity.'

"If a woman is not able to inflict serious injury on her attacker in-stantly—and most are not—all she will do will enrage him so he strikes

Simple defense measures such as poking fingers in the man's eyes, kicking him in the shins or punching his Adam's apple might throw the sttacker off guard and allow the woman perhaps 10 seconds to escape. "But you have to be prepared to do it with force, without any restraint, and most women are instinctively reluctant to inflict pain," according to Sergeant Polikoff.

says Sergeant Polikoff. "If a man approaches you asking if you can spare some money, snap back, 'No, I

Her advice, and that of every member of her unit, is "Be rude, not raped. Your first instinct may be to belp, but you have to be uncivil. There's nothing more uncivilized than a rapist."

The motive of tha rapist, they say, is not sexual gratification but the in-flicting of shame, degradation and pain on the female—the ultimate vio-

lation short of murder.
Gladys Polikoff talks tough to audiences and to strange men who approach her. But at ease in her office, on the 13th floor of One Police Plaza near City Hall, this plump woman with the big green eyes is a cozy, cheerful individual.

Born in Brooklyn

The daughter of an Orthodox rabbi, Gladys Karpf grew up in tha Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, went to City College and finished her liberal arts degree nights at Brooklyn College. She married Nathan Polikoff, who bought and sold shoe machinery, when she was 21, and a year later passed ber policewoman's test.

She was widowed at the age of 29, and, with the Police Department be-coming what she called "my second family," brought up a daughter and son, now in their 20's.

In her 28 years with the force, she worked her way through the now disbanded Police Women's Bureau, shoplifting squads, the Youth Division and a teaching assignment at the Police Academy. She joined the sex crimes analysis unit 18 months ago and, like all her colleagues, went through prolonged instruction in sensitivity training, counseling techniques and the dynamics of the



but said she now wanted a more thought-out approach to getting the pieces she liked. To Becoma Independent

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

of black people who want to see in

their own bomes some of the art they

admire, the process of huying involves

the usual newcomer's questions: "How

do I choose?" "How much should I

For the small but growing number

Benny Andrews, the painter who was one of the prime organizers of the weekend seminar, said a major goal of the program was to begin making "our own cultural output" less dependent on white institutions and white tastes.

white tastes.

"If the middle-income and uppermiddle-income black people don't start
boying, then before you know it the
only black artists who will survive will be the six or seven 'affirmative action' artists at white museums," he said, referring to what he believes to be token integration of museum collec-tions. "And their work will have to

satisfy the white dealers. "We don't have any reliable constituency, as, ssy, a Sidney Simon does among the Jewish community." Under those conditions, the painter continued,



Ruth and Emerson Tolbert, who work for the city, have started a collection of Haitian art works.

"If black artists" work goes out of fashion, we're sunk."

At the Studio Museum in Harlem, a client views paintings in the current exhibit.

Jill Kornblee of the Kornblee Gallery, (20 West 57th Street) advising on selectioo cautioned that "at first everything is beautiful and shining hut eventually you see that some things doo't last as well." The answer, she said, is making the rounds of galleries and simply looking at a lot of work.

Discouragement Described

Some of the black participants complained of less-than-cordial treatment hy downtown galleries. One Scarsdale woman said she had "actually been discouraged from signing the visitors' book" and more than once. The attitude, she said, seemed to be that blacks were there only to look and never to buy.

A number of the participants, such as Miss Adams, said they were surprised to hear that sale prices were almost always negotiable—"all kinds of discounts are available to those who know but gallery owners don't like to tell you that" Mrs. Kornblee said, And payment is commonly in installments, the same as for any other major pur-

chase, according to the specialists.

If a work of art no longer pleases after a period of time, it can usually be traded in. Hale Woodruff, the paint-

er who taught at New York Unive for years, remarked that he rea sold some of his own early rolled "mistakes" and realized a 600 per better but the market did," he min Direct From Artist

Buying directly from the anist avoid the dealer's commission was other option, and Mr. Andrews in encouraged everyone to do sa every artist present, it must be was enthusiastic about that althou a good number were.

Courtney Callender, the S Museum's director, said current were to repeat the program, which underwritten by the Exxon Cur tion, about every six months He that about 40 people paid to one or more days this time.

At least one purchase was med the spot, the Tolberts picked portfolio of etchings during a s Robert Blackburn's Printmaking

shop, on West 17th Street. "We've gone through the trans period when we just bought thing interested us, whether they was hacks or whites," Mrs. Tolbet in the control of the control o we really, really feel about black art, whether it's from country, the Caribbean or Ahia can empathasize with it," she si

A Winemaker in Moldavia Who Would Like to Be Taken Seriously

By DAVID K. SHIPLER Special to The New York Times

YALOVENY, U.S.S.R. - Georgi L Kozub, Moldavian winemaker, swirled some sherry in his glass, sniffed the bonquet, elevated his little finger and sipped. A distant, contemplative look crossed his face, the kind of reflective expression common in a place like Burgundy at such moments.

He bad been talking about history, describing the dark and shameful period when some winemakers—ha did not say where-made false sherry by mixing cranberries, hlackberries, almonds, mushrooms, salt and flowers. "If you taste this wine very carefully." he said, "you'll feel all these components.

He studied the amber liquid closely. "Here you have a feeling that the almond is warm, as if you've fried it,"

Soviet Moldavia is hardly Jerez or Macon, but its table wines and sherries are the subjects of serious conversations nonetheless, and some officials would like to see them competing with their California and New York counterparts on the shelves of liquor stores in the United States.

One-Fourth of Total Output

According to the 38-year-old Mr. Kozub, who is the director of the state winery here, discussions have taken place about exporting two Moldavian wines (one white, one red) and a very dry sherry through Pepsico, which already handles American sales of Soviet champagne and vodka. [In Purchase, N.Y., Donald Kendall, chairman of Pep-

sico, said that such discussions were only in the preliminary stages.] Pepsi Cola is now being bottled at one plant in the Soviet Union and several additional bottling facilities are planned.

Sgt. Gladys Polikoff, new commander of Police Department's sex crimes analysis unit

Moldavia, which is one of the smallest and agriculturally richest of the Soviet republics, collects each year about 700 million liters of raw "wine material," the julce of the freshly pressed grapes, Mr. Kozub said, and produces about one-fourth of the Soviet Union's total wine output.

Other Soviet wines come from the Republics of Georgia, Armenia and

Azerbaijan.

Many of the best grapes in Moldavia are grown on vines made up of California rootstock, which are relatively resistant to trost and diseases, grafted with tops from France and Italy, Mr. Kozub explained.

Runs Counter to Stereotype

Thesa yield, a wide variety of red and white wines, which are shipped in casks to 14 bottling plants, a dozen of which are scattered throughout other parts of the Soviet Union. Various hrandies are also produced, as well as four kinds of sherry, ranging from light and dry to a very rich, sweet variety. Some of the finest grapes—cabernet, which produces red wine, and aligote, for white table wine and sherry—are of French origin. Sherry and white wine are also made of traminer grapes from France and from a local grape called fetyaska. There is also a whole array of sweet wines from various Moldavian grapes, whites such as izvorash, primavara, and floare, reds such as norok, and a rosé called lyana. The cabernet and the aligoté are those most likely to be sold to the United

All this attention to winemaking offers cheerful counterpoint to the Western stereotype of a gray, Soviet preoccupation with beavy, militaryoriented industry. Mr. Kozub, wbo spent five years studying at a wine institute in Odessa, is a suave technician-connoisseur who is fond of talking about wine in the metaphors of painting and music.

Aging Process When asked to compare Moldavian . wines among themselves or with French and Italian wines, he answered deftly that an orchestra needed more than just a violin. When describing the aging process, be tapped his finger on a wooden cask and said:

"They mature bere fore one year, like a student who takes knowledge. If the wine somehow becomes ill-it bappens as with people-wine can become ill.

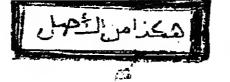
He looked as if he did not expect to be believed, "Well," ba continued, "then we empty the cask, wash it out and start again."

Then, urging a visitor to the tasting room, Mr. Kozuh declared, "To be in a wine plant and not to taste is the same as to be in the Tretyakov gallery and be blind." Mr. Kozub has traveled in France and the United States, has tasted a lot

of wines, and has picked up some

charming sales pitches. "Drink sherry in the morning for a good mood," be said as he held a glass aloft. "Drink sherry at lunch for a good appetite. Drink sherry at dinner to take away all the fatigue. And drink sherry before hed for good dreams." sherry before bed for good dreams."





rere groups such as the Revolutionary
Haommunist Party and the Revolutionary
Student Brigade, so they withdrew
From sponsorship, leaving today's conNegrence in Manhattan to proceed under
iconferent augment icoifferent auspices.

ic I "It turned out that we didn't really nat now what we were sponsoring, and swhe whole thing was terribly manipulameive," said Professor Falk. "It began to have the feeling of a left-sectarian twent." Unchanged is the subject of the life gathering: "War, Revolution and to he loternationalist Tasks of the Ameritican People." Professor Wald said it be sanded like a lot to handle on a Saturresounded like a lot to handle on a Satur-

Harmon Killebrew, former home run tabitter for the Minoesota Twins, called athe Bible "a constant guide in my life." Lou Holtz, coach of the New rayork Jets, said he prayed every day a and hailed the Bible for "putting it everything in perspective." And Roone Arledge, president of ABC-TV Sports, degree a laugh when he guested a party of the said of t drew a laugh when he quoted a portition of Psaim 147 that goes: "He tellingth the number of stars; he calleth the number of stars; he calleth them all hy their names." The three along with the sportscasters Curt Gowdy and Boh Uecker, who was master of ceremonies, inaugurated the 36th rannual Interfaith National Bible Week at a luncheon vesterday at the Pierre

18 Steve Ford, the youngest son of a President Ford, would like to see his Ifather "slow down a hit," when he leaves the White House next January. As to where his mother and father should live, the 20-year-old Mr. Ford said, "Personally I think they ought to settle either in Michigan or in California, and the one thing about California is that there is plenty of golf for "Dad and it's warm for my mother."

SPLITTING UP: Leslie Caron, 45 years old, filed for divorce from her third hushand, Michael Laughlin, 38, a producer: "We have decided after sepatration of a year to get a divorce be-ause of irreconcilable differences." the tress said Merle Haggard, the coun-Ty music singer, says he will not con-pest a divorce suit filed by his wife, Bon-

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Six coses each..

nie. "I hope we are parting as friends." Mr. Haggard aaid, Margaret Monzingo Mitchell, the wife of Cameron Mitchell, actor, has filed for an ennulment of their three-year marriage on the ground that Mr. Mitchell was not legally divorced from his first wife, Lissa, when the marriage took place.

TRAVELERS: Russell Train, the head of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, was received at the Kremlin yesterday by President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union, Train is leading the United States delegation to the Soviet-American Commission for Cooperation in Environmental Protec

Prince Charles has accepted an offer from President Ernesto Geisel to visit Brazil. The heir to the British throne is expected to make the visit sometime before President Geisel's term expires

Jacques Cousteau and an underwater exploration team will travel to the North Pole in 1978 for a dive 2,275 feet below the ice as part of an exploration of the Lomonosov Ridge that stretches from Greenland to the Soviet Union's New Siberian Islands.

General of the Army Omar N. Brad-ley, who commanded the United States troops who landed on the Normaody beaches in 1944 will be the grand marshal of the anoual Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard. The nationally televised parade will be held on Nov. 28. Geogral Bradley, who is now 83 years old and the last of the five-star generals, will he riding in the lead car.

Twenty-two-year-old Cindy Breakspeare of Jamaica said she was thrilled about being chosen Miss World despite the political controversy that has been swirling around the beauty contest in London. Nine nations withdrew their contestants in protest against South Africe's policy of apartheid, South Africa had sent two entries—one white and one hlack—in line with its policy of racial separation. But 60 women remained in the contest.

"I think it's the greatest opportunity a girl can get, and I shall make the most of it." Miss Breakspeare said. A physical education teacher, she will receive a cash prize of \$8,500 and about \$35,000 more in modeling fees during her one-year reign. There have been charges from feminists that the beauty contest is like a demeaning cattle market. "I don't feel like a piece of cattle," MIss Breakspeare said, "I think It's im-



Russell E. Train, left, being greeted by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny in Moscow yesterday. Interpreter is at center.

portant for women to be independent and have equal rights, but like anything you can take it to extremes, and that is when it becomes unpleasant."

HOSPITALIZED: Gene Hackman is in Londoo's Wellington Hospital for what are reported to be injuries suf-fered in Morocco while he was making a film about the French Foreign Legion entitled "March or Die." Hospital offi-cials said Mr. Hackman was there hut declined to disclose the reasons. News reports said he suffered severe back and leg injuries in a fall. Emily McLaughlin, who plays Jessie Brewer, a nurse on the television soap opera "General Hospital," is in Panorama City Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. She is in critical condition with a hleeding ulcer of the esophagus.

There's a new hand on The Desert View, a 5,200-circulation weekly in Desert Hot Springs. Calif. It is 82-yearold Adela Rogers St. Johns, who hegao newspaper work at the age of 16 in San Francisco for William Randolph Hearst. She went on to a long career that included coveriog the Lindhergh kidnapping case, the takeoff of Amelia Earhart and, more recently, the kid-napping and capture of her longtime employer's granddaughter, Patricia under a League of Nations man-Hearst. Mrs. St. Johns said she had the United Nations has canceled.

the fur expert

coma to Desert Hot Springs to stay with her granddaughter, Victoria St. Johns, and met tha co-editors of the weekly, Boh and Frances Phinney. "We got to yakking," Mrs. St. Johns said, "and be said, "While you're here why don't you do some work for us?"" Mrs. Phinney "We won't presume to tell her what to write; but she admits she needs someone to bug her to get it dooe, and that's what we'll do." DAVID BIRD

South Africa Reports the Killing Of 2 South-West Africa Guerrillas

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 19 (AP) -South African security forces have killed two guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization in the last two weeks Brig. Ben Roos said today. Brigadier Roos, director of army operations, said the guerrilla organizatioo's forces are maintaining a "low profile" in South-West Africa.

The guerrillas, operating from bases in southern Angola and Zambia, are harassing the South Africane who have controlled the territory since World War I under a League of Nations mandate that

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Governor Carey commenting yesterday on the decision on payment of New York City's abort-term notes. With him were, from left: John E. Zuccotti, First Deputy

Mayor; Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; Simon A. Rifkind, counsel to M.A.C.; and Harrison J. Goldin, the City Comptroller.

New York's Debt Moratorium Is Upset by High Court issues, the court took pains to say was final and could not be appealed further, thus foreclosing further

Continued From Page 1

tory. This court showed courage and strength in dealing with the legal principles, and not threats. This decision, rather than plunging the city into bankruptcy, will reinstate the integrity of the City and the State of New York."

The court's decision, written by Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel, said that the moratorium violated provisions in the State Constitution asying that municipal

cant aspect of the ruling, the court stated further that it was not deciding on the basis of provisions of the United States Constitution prohibiting the impairment of contracts by state governments.

Legal experts said this part of the ruling left little opportunity for appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The 24-page dissent-nearly twice the

the agency created by the Legislature

The moratorium was imposed by the the Idea that "incantations of 'police Legislature as a last resort, after several power' and 'financial emergeocy could months of effort to raise cash for the suspend constitutional provisions. city so that it could both meet its regular expenditures and redeem the roughly court said. half-billion-dollars worth of short-term notes that were falling due every month. The notes had been routinely sold by the city to provide cash that it needed imme-

lion in new taxes, was also arranged to satisfy the demands of President Ford that there be a "restructuring" of the impendiog short-term city debt before he would agree to help provide the Federal share of financing designed to keep the city afloat while it sought to balance its had for repayment state of financing designed to keep the city afloat while it sought to balance its hudgest.

| Interpretation of the city's revenue-generating powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay, "The state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay, "The state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay, "The state could powers to produce the funds to pay, "The state could powers to produce the funds to pay," the state could powers to produce the funds to pay, "The state could powers to produce the funds to pay, "The state could powers to pay, "The stat

There were roughly \$2.4 billion in oulstanding short-term notes due when the moratorium was imposed. About \$800 million held by banks and municipal-employee pension funds were subject to a voluntary agreement to postpooe redemption of principal for 10 years.

The notes affected by the moratorium fell due Dec. 11, 1975, and Jan. 12, Feb. 13 and March 12, 1976. They carried interest rates ranging from 7.55 to 9.50 percent. By imposing the moratorium, the Legislature decreed that the holders o fthese notes would not the stated interest on the date of maturity, but only 6 percent anoually for each of the remaining two years that the moratorium on the payment of principal was to have remained in effect.

It was always considered possibleand perhaps likely—that the Legislature would renew the moratorium after its expiration date.

The individual owners of the remaining \$1.6 billion in short-term notes were given the opportunity to exchange the notes for long-term M.A.C. bonds. In the last year, owners of about \$600 million chose to do so, and it was not clear today whether these individuls would ba entitled to some sort of relief as a result of the moratorium reversal.

The three-year timetable to balance the city budget-which has a deficit of nearly \$700 million this year-makes no provision to set aside funds to pay off any holders of city notes.

As a result, any directive by the Court of Appeals to order payment of any noteholders in the next year and a half would mean that the city would have to find tha money by making further budget cuts or other savings. cuts or other savings.

Tha Court of Appeals gave little hint in its decision of how it would view this problem in eventually bringing about what, in legal terms is know as a "remittiture"—that is, an order to provide relief to the injured plaintiff.

Legislature to Meet

Under the terms of the decision, that order could not be issued before January. By then, the Legislature will be in session—a fact that the court took special care to notice. "It is significant too that the Legislature will sbortly meet in regular annual session and will be in a position once again to treat with the city's problems and to seek a fiscal solution in the light of the holding of this

The court also said that it would not order immediate payment of the \$1 billion in notes—something that would bring about a virtual shutdown of city government, since it takes weeks for the city to generate a billion dollars in cash from tax revenues and state and Federal aid.

"In order to minimize market and governmental disruptions which might ensue. it would be injudicious at this time to all a pledge of the city's "faith in credit" low tha extraordinary remedies in the is secured by a promise both to pay

"Plaintiff and other noteholders of the they are not entitled immediately to extraordinary or any particular judicial measures unnecessarily disruptive of the city's delicate financial and economic

State Constitution aaying that municipal securities are backed by pledges of that city's "faith and credit."

Diesent City's State's Powers

In what was seen as a highly signifi- that were not specified. The opinion itself was writteo in frequently pungent tones, denouncing the state's arguments regarding its inherent

police powers as "invidious."

stitution.

This was the primary argument adnotes by the lawyers for the city's Corporation Counsel, by State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and by attorneys for the Muoicipal Assistance Corporation.

This was the primary argument adnotes who it said should not be held reported by the lawyers for the city's "insufficiency" funds, for instance—all of which were positive and by attorneys said the city's arguments were "only a being enacted, "MAC officials said tonight that they

The ruling noted that "in earlier deciduring the city's financial crisis. The sions the court had agreed with the in-M.A.C. issued long-term bonds that were vocation of the state's "emergency" offered to bolders of short-term city powers in upholding other fiscal steps

"Neither life oor law is that easy," the

Bank to Act Next

nature of injunction and peremptory manof the outstanding notes. The bank itdamus sought by plaintiff," the court said, self owns about \$600,000 worth of notes
referring to the Flushing bank.

The bank itis a succession of emergencies and that
is a succession of emergencies and that
is a succession of emergencies and that

city," the court said however, "are ensaid in an interview that he would "weltitled to some judicial relief free of come an opportunity to sit down with throttling by the moratorium statutes, but the city, state, and M.A.C. officials to work out an appropriate" resolution that, "if possible," would be "mutually ac-ceptable" to both the noteholders and

It was not clear whether this could happen, however, Lawyers suggested that the Court of Appeals was likely to be thrust into the center of heated arguments about the city's budget require-

ments. Asked whether he thought it likely that he would accept an exchange of

M.A.C. bonds for pending city notes for instance, Mr. Richenthal said, "No."

As it happens, he pointed out, Flushing National Bank has a second suit The moratorium, it said, "makes meaningless the verbal pledge of faith and credit," as enunciated in the State Constitution

length of the mejority opinion — was written by an associate Court of Aopeals judge, Lawrence H. Cooke of Monticello. He said the state had the right to impose the moratorium because its inherent "police powers" in an emergency gave it the right to insure carrying out of the city's functions.

It said that "by any test, whether the decision left so many uncertaintest to ites tooight that fiscal experts were having trouble raising all the relevant questions, however, was surely the future of all the support systems that have kept the city affoct during its crisis—the purchase of the city and M.A.C. securities by the banks. It called the moratorium "an expedient" affoat during its crisis—the purchase of that punished the holders of the city city and M.A.C. securities by the banks

> M.A.C. officials said tonight that they would meet in the next few days with representatives of the pension systems to rocation of the state's "emergency" insure that the purchase of city bonds—an ongoing necessity to keep vital cash flowing into the city treasury—continued to take olace.

Hovering over the entire episode today —which left scores of officials dispirited and discouraged though not in despair was the irony that hardly any of them The notes had been routinely sold by the city to provide cash that it needed immediately and expected to collect later from taxes on other sources.

The moratorium, aloog with \$200 million in new taxes, was also arranged to compare the moratorium in new taxes, was also arranged to compare the moratorium of the court said, "Obviously it does not mean, it may not mean, that the Constitution is always suspended in every for months to avoid. They turned to the is both a commitment to pay and a compliance of a full-court said. Period.

The emergency powers in the ticularly the M. A. C. chauman, in the ticularly the M. A. C. chauman, in the court's language was more court's language was more decimation," the court said, "Obviously it atorium on city notes would constitute scolding in tone.

Constitution is always suspended in every for months to avoid. They turned to the is both a commitment to pay and a compliance of a fewergencies, natural and exchange offer—after the White House powers to produce the funds to pay," the interior of a full-court said. Period.

Court Seems to Say That Uncertainty Is P.

the almost soothing tone of the Court of Appeals decision that knocked out the vascald manufacture of the court of Appeals decision that knocked out significance."

session.

In some ways, the court seemed to say, the days of uncertainty have ended. In powerful—and sometimes ironic—language, the court stressed that when a municipal obligation contains a pledge of a city's "faith and credit," those words mean just what they say and cannot be abridged.

· No 'Nuclear Decimation'

By repeating that it was ruling on state—and not of Federal—constitutional

Mr. Richenthal, attorney for the bank, the city's financial problems could not be compared, say, to "nuclear decima-

In its decision, the court was not cloistered from the reality of the world. It never issues opinions on Fridays, but this was different. Its decisions usually come down in the morning. Yesterday, it waited until most financial markets had closed to releasa its opinion.

"In order to minimize market and gov-ernmental disruptions which might ensue, it would be lojudicious at this time,' the court said, to go forward immediately with extraordinary remedies that "might give the city no choice except to proceed into bankruptcy."

The court thus fashiooed a remedy, whereby Flushing National Bank, which brought the class-action on behalf of it-self all other holders of city notes, can prepare the final orde rat any time. No matter how long the bank takes, the defendants are to be given 30 days to respond. This then must be epproved by the court.

This procedure gives the parties breathing room. Before January, the court only sits the first three days of next week and three days in the middle of next month. The last time the court sits this year is clearly before the 30-day period for a response from the defandants would lapse.

That pushes the final resolution into next year, and the court, in a subtle nudge to the lawmakers who sit across from the courthouse in Albany, said: "It is significant, too, that the Legislature will shortly meet in regular session and will be in a position once again to creat with the city's problems and to seek a fiscal solution in the light of the holding

'Commitment to Pay'

The court was clearly upset with the wanted the moratorium in the first place.

Throughout 1975 many of them—particularly the M. A. C. chairman, Mr. Rock of faith and credit on its notes, but the hatyn—had said that an involuntary moratorium and city of the storium and city of the s

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

day," the court continued. "To interpret in the State Constitution strong of the constitutional provision otherwise to cooke had found that idea per legal experts were struck last night with

the almost soothing tone of the Court of Appeals decision that knocked out that year-old moratorium on the payment of more than \$1 billion in New York City's, short-term notes. No, the judges said, wa don't News want to thrust the city into Analysis bankruptcy. Don't panic, they added, for there is time to work things out. The day of reckoning, wheo the injured plaintiffs are tomorrow, or next week, or next month. By the terms of the decision, no final order cao be entered before January, and by then the Legislature will be back in session.

In some ways, the court concluded that it did that it did the court concluded that it did the court it done. By refusing to appellate court had done. By refusing to appellate court had done. By refusing to appellate court that done. By refusing to a constitutional limitation of the constitutional limitation of the constitution is always. The court made clear that there was no ground clause "does not mean and may that the Constitution is always in every emergency in a wold that is a succession of emergency of the decision, no final order cao be entered before January, and by then the Legislature will be back in session.

In some ways, the court seemed to say.

The purpose of that claims? said, "was to provide for a fur

11 TO 10 TO

Moratorium on Big City's N

By ROBERT J. COLE In a newly expanded building a story and a half high in suburban Flushing.
L. I., is the only office of the Flushing National Paris

With deposits of roughly \$33 million, it ranks, in the words of Jack Farber, board chairman and ecting president, "about 2,000th in size among the I4,-

000 banks in the United States."
Yet the Flushing National almost singlehandedly toppled a state moratorium on more than \$1 billion of New York City notes by taking the issua to

Since be brought the suit last spring Mr. Farber said, he has received more than 2,000 letters from investors asking about the status of his suit, telling him about their holdings "but not one contributing one penny to my law-

Asked how much the suit had cost, he said: 'That's an embarrassing question. I assumed it personally, I didn't saddle the bank with it, but maybe I will now."

If he does pass on the cost, it shouldn't be too difficult to get the approval of stockholders. Mr. Farber, who is 60 years old, said he owned 95 per-

'Practically Privately Held' "It's the only national bank in the United States that's practically privately held," be remarked.

Moreover, he said, "we're in the Valley of the Giants as far as banks are concerned." Speaking of branch banks around him, be added: "Every big bank in America sits right on my doorstep— Bankers Trust, Chemical, Manufactur-ers Hanover, Chase Manhattan, Citi-bank, everyooe but the Bank of Amer-

But, he said: "We make a living. We're profitable. There's a place in the sun for a bank that takes care of little people. We take care of little people."

The bank chief, who lives in West Hempstead, L. L., said that be bad worked ble way the people. worked his way through high school, college and law school as a golf caddie, including a stint at Glen Oaks in Great Neck, L.I. He attended Hempstead High School, earned a bachelor's de-gree from Lafayette College in Easton,



Arthur Richenthal represe Flushing National Bank is cesaful suit against mo on payment of city b

Pa., in 1931 and a law de Brooklyn Law School three) The bank was formed 11: he said, by a group of local with \$1 million in capital. were raised by selling 50,000 \$22 each. In the first few said, "they lost about a fou capital and then I took over Mr. Farber said that the

about \$1.6 million In New boods and close to \$5 milli York-City bonds and notes. He said his next step we present the notes for paymer for retroactive money." He that the ootes called for 9: terest but without approva was cut to 6 percent and ar imposed. "Now we're back quo," he said, "and we was

Reaction One of Dismay, Not P M.A.C. Bonds Fall After Dec

Continued From Page 1

Io work with New York City officials to resolve their fior culties.

> "That determination is as ever," the spokesman said. decision would seem to pose ous difficulties for all of us for us to determine at the mo options may be available unt a chance to carefully review ti and its legal implications."

> een instructed to keep ia c with the offices of Governor Mayor Beame and to inform . of developments.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Wil mire, Democrat of Wisconsin, of the Senate Banking Comm a champion of Federal aid to said he did not believe today's ing would result io additiona

said, "I said all along that I t was unconstitutional."

The news of the court decision the bond market by surprise, a duced conflicting predictions 0 would mean when the bond m opens on Monday. Several deak ly speculated that the notes wi The Court of Appeals delayer

The M.A.C. 1014 percent bot example, were trading at a premethen they fell about \$40 for each them they fell about \$40 for each them. face amount—a substantial move bond market. A \$10,000 bond wo declined from \$10,100 to \$9,700. This decline, dealers asserted, from uncertainty over tha meal the court's decision and not from lief that that news was definitely for New Years. for New York-related bonds.

On this point, there was a det sion of opinioo.

'This ruling will cause erosion values of all New York names," a Thomas Coulant and the side of the s Thomas Coyle, vice president an ager of the trading department al Sheldon & Company, a firm that sizes in Nany American

"This ruling should make the I bullish on all New York securities Brenton W. Harries, taking exact opposite view. Mr. Harries is pre of the Street." of the Standard & Poor's Corporat major bond rating service.

Excerpts From Ruling Upsetting Debt Moratorium and Dissenting View

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Nov. 19-Following are excerpta from the mojority decision of the State Court of Appeals, written by Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel, declaring the New York City Emergency Moratorium Act of 1975 unconstitu-

This is an action by a holder of New York City short-term anticipation notes to declare unconstitutional the New York City Emergency Moratorium Act of 1975. Special term in the Appellate Division held the act constitutional under both the Federal and State Con-

There should be a reversal. The act violates the State Constitution in denying faith and credit to the short-term anticipation notes of the city. The State Constitution prohibits the city from construction pronibits the city from contracting any indebtedness unless it pledges its "faith and credit" for the payment of the principal of the iodebtedness. Thus, tha moratorium act, by depriving short-term notebolders of judicial remedies for at least three years, makes meaningless the verbal pledge of faith and credit. On this view, the Federal questions need not be

On Nov. 14, 1975, the effective date the moratorium act, approximately \$5 billion in city notes were outstand ing and were scheduled to mature with-in the following 12 months. Of the \$5 billion in notes, about \$2.1 billion were held by the M.A.C., \$250 million were held by the state and \$1.049 million were held by 11 New York Clearinghouse banks and various city employees' pension and bond sinking funds. ees' pension and bond sinking funds. At about the same time, the Clearinghouse banks and the city funds agreed to extend their notes to July 1, 1986. After two M.A.C. exchange offers, about \$1 billion in notes remain with the public, including plaintiff Flushing National Bank.

National Bank.

'Faith' and 'Credit' Cited The bank contends that, in addition to various infirmities under the Federal Constitution and statutes, the moratorium act violates stata constitutional

The State Constitution regulates closely the debt-incurring power of local governments. Key to this case is that the city may not contract indebt-edness unless it has "pledged its faith in credit for the payment of the princi-pal thereof and the interest thereof." A pledge of the city's safe credit is

pay. Hence, an obligation containing

tutional limitations. both a commitment to pay and a com-mitment of the city's revenue-generating powers to produce the funds to

and to use in good faith the city's general revenue powers to produce sufficient funds to pay the principal and interest of the obligation as it becomes due. That is why both words, "faith" and "credit." are used, and they are not tautological. That is what the words say and that is what the courts

held they mean when rare occasion has suggested comments. The constitutional requirement of a pledge of the city's faith and credit is not satisfied merely by engraving a statement of the piedge in a text of the obligation. The last is the strange argument made by respondants. It is difficult to understand the financial value of such commitment as

contrasted with a "moral" obligation, wisely prohibited by the Constitution Instead by any test, whether based on realism or seosibility, the city is constitutionally obliged to pay and to use in good faith its revenue powers to produce funds to pay the principal of the notes when due. The affect of the moratorium act is, however, to permit the city, having given it, to ignore its pledge of faith and credit to "pay" and to "pay punctually" the ootes whan due. Thus, the act would enable

the city to proceed as if the pledge of faith and credit had never been. Argument by City

It is argued that the city has insufficient funds to pay the notes, cannot in good faith use its revenue powers to pay the notes. The city has an enormous debt and one that, in its entirety, if honored as portions become due, undoubtedly exceeds the city's present ca-pacity to maintain an effective cash

But it is not true that any particular

indebtedness of the city, let alone the outstanding temporary notes, is responsible for any allocable insufficiency.

In short, what has happened is those responsible have made an expedient selection of the temporary noteholders to bear an extraordinary burden. The invidious consequence may not be justified by fugitive recourse to the police power of the state or to any other constitutional power to displace inconven-ient but intentionally protective consti-

Protection of Rights

The constitutional prescription of a pledge of faith and credit is designed, among other things, to protect rights vulnerable in the event of difficult economic circumstances. Thus, it is destructive of the constitutional purpose for the Legislature to enact a measure aimed at denying that very protection on the ground that government confronts the difficulties which, in the first instance, were envisioned.

Moreover, in denying access to the courts, there is in effect a denial of all remedy. It is elementary that denial

guage, these provisions, when read to-gether with the requirement of the pledge of faith and credit, express a constitutional imperative: that obligations must be paid, even if tax limits be exceeded. A constitution is no less violated because one would undermine only its pervading spirit and arguably not its letter. However, in this case

But it is a constitution that is being intepreted and as a constitution it would serve little of its purpose if all that it promised, like the elegantly phrased constitutions of some totalitarian or dictatorial nations, was an ideal to be worshiped when not needed and debased when crucial.

Government Efforts Noted

tent the national Government, for almost two years have been engaged in a most difficult struggle to resolve the city's grave fiscal and economic prob-lems. For well over a year, many finan-cial transactions have occurred on the assumption, however strained, that the moratorium would be constitutionally acceptable. In order to minimize markets and governmental disruptions which might ensue, it would be injudicious at this time to allow the extraordinary remedies in the nature of injunction and peremptory mandamus sought by plaintiff.

Plaintiff and other notabolders of the city are entitled to some judicial relief free of throttling by the moratorium statute, but they are not entitled im-mediately to extraordinary or any particular judicial measures unnecessarily disruptive of the city's delicate financial and economic balance.

It is significant, too, that the Legislature will shortly meet in regular annual session and will be io a position once again to treat with the city's problems and to seek a fiscal solution in the light of the holding in this case.

of a remedy is a denial of a right. While phrased in permissive lanthere is no split; spirit and letter speak

in unison. The defending opinion in impressive eloquence portrays the dire straights of the city. The portrait is a correct one, but the duty of this court is to determine constitutional issues which sometime accommodate and sometimes prohibit the facile and sometimes too facile solution of difficult problems.

The city and state, and to some ex-

It would serve neither plaintiff nor the people of the City of New York to precipitately evoke instant judicial remedies which might give the city no choice except to proceed ioto baokruotcy. The strenuous and valiant efforts by the city and state administra-tions with the aid of the National Goverament, should be given as much lee-way as constitutional decency permits. Yet none of this means that remedy can be denied to plaintiff or to note-holders beyond the short period necessary to prepare for the consequences of the determination to be made in this

Accordingly, the order of the Appel-late Division should be reversed, with cost, to moratorium statute declared unconstitutional, and the proposed remittitur settled on 30 days notice.

Dissenting Opinion

The majority's declaration of unconstitutionality, carried to its logical conclusion, simply means that there can be no moratorium laws affecting contracts cootaining a faith and credit pledge. This position not only disregards New York City's grave public emergency but is contrary to the long line of decisions by this court and the United States Supreme Court which recognize that every contract, public or private, includes an implied condition, as much a part of the contract as though written into it, by which there is implicitly reserved to the state the essential attributes of sovereign power to secure the health, safety and welfare of its people, notwithstanding interference

with contracts.

The New York City Emergency
Moratorium Act of 1975 is a valid exercise of the police power of the state in a period of unquestioned grave public emergency, which power is necessary for the public welfare and may not be surrendered by the state. No provision of the State or Federal Constitutions prohibits the exercise of this power in respect to debts of the city which bave a pledge of faith and credit. Similar police-power legislation affecting moratoriums in similar emerunited states Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals, time and time again.

The act is explicitly authorized by Section 25 of Article III of the State Section 25 of Article III of the State Constitution, an amendment adopted in 1963, which, without ambiguity, provides that "[n] otwithstanding any other provisions of this [State] Constitution, the Legislature, in order to insure continuity of . . local governmental operations in periods of emergency shall bave the power and the immediate duty . . to adopt such . . measures as may be necessary and proper for insuring the continuity of governmental operations."

I dissent and vote to affirm the order

I dissent and vote to affirm the order of the Appellate Division.

He added that the transition "I anticipated this," Senator

to be paid off with a loan United States Treasury to the its decision public until late i as little as possible, and man dealers and traders who spec state and city bonds and ootes their offices yesterday when the broke. The story was first carrie Munifacts wire, a financial oews

at 4:29 P.M.

The bond market, unlike the market, has no formal closing the market, has no formal closing the market. ever, and some M.A.C. bonds sharply in light trading late io ti noon.

izes in New York securities.

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Γ** \$ ** • \$ *3.

By ROBERT PALMER

Young, who performed the first sold-out shows at the Palladi-Thursday, is a poet of the roof the edge. His songs mix of intoxication and romance, and escape. In "Too Far which could serve as his theme e recalls the first blossoming nce through a bleary baze, con-narriage, and asks, "Am I too le?" Apparently he was, for his other songs deal with lost well as with dreams, drink,

well as with area.

he is performing electric music y
he is performing electric music y
Horse, a band that backed bim
the late 1960's, played behind
the Palladium—Mr. Young
toward a musical edge, again
quite tipping over the brink.
slightly querulous voice in
slightly querulous voice in
slightly querulous voice in
lead guitar lines.

his amplifier, forcing the his amplifier, forcing the order to compete. Crazy Horse ilong solidly if unspectacularstibuting an ominously chunky storgs that rarely galloped be-

Mr. Young was more accessible and affecting during his opeoing set. Performing unaccompanied on acoustic guitar and keyboards and singing intensely in a vulnerable-sounding tenor, he projected a painful sense of depression and desperation, leavened with flashes of boyisb charm.

After his initial recordings with Buf-falo Springfield, Mr. Young launched his solo career in 1968, and since that time be has been a loner, except for a few performances and recordings with the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young group. At the Palladium, bis music reflected little of the rich harmony singing and polished instrumental rock associated with the group. In many ways, it was a music of the 1960's.

The acoustic set rambled along with little evidence of planning, and many of the electric songs began loosely, only to be driven by Mr. Young's guitar and singing to furiously energetic con-clusions. The intensity and improvisational elements were a refreshing change from the calculated, preplanned flash of many 1970s' rock shows, although the deliberate tempi and aggressive distortion of the electric set tended toward a dulling monotony.

d Plays an Exacting Liszt Array

By ALLEN HUGHES

By ALLE one of the fleetest sets of finthe world and that his playing music by Liszt can be enorsatisfying. But have we known w that Mr. Wild is also a perof extraordinary endurance, one begin a Liszt recital shortly P.M. with an imposing rendition perailles" and, after working his trough an incredible array of exworks, can bring it to an end hree hours later with a hair-rais-count of the "Mephisto" Waltz. hng memorized and virtually

erfect, of course. is what Mr. Wild did in Kauf-Coocert Hall at the 92d Street Men's-Young Women's Heorew stion on Thursday eight. It was citing listening experience not or the technical mastery it rep-ad but for the musical atmosphere

Wild does not just play fast and utely. He plays music, and his intations of, say, "La chasse" and ampanells," or of "Gnomenreior of the Petrarch Sonata No. or of, well, almost any of the l gems and old favorites, bad auticity of expression about it that *-playing does not always elicit. is interpretation of the Sonata in inor had less tension and drama a lot of other pianists find in it, of course, he plays it with less than most of the others. This gives ptions they don't have. Actually, de a perfectly reasonable state-

ment in his relatively restraiged per-

Throughout the recital, bowever, it was, above all, the definess, lightness and lovelioess of his playing that was so appealing. Because instruments do make differences, the fact that Mr. Wild played a Bechstein piano on this occa-

sion is worth reporting.
In any case, the significance of Mr.
Wild's approach to Lizzt lies in its persuasive suggestion that cascades of octaves and other technically demanding passages are not necessarily synonymous with thunderous sound and emotional hreast-beating.

MAN KILLED IN CLASHES WITH POLICE IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 19(Reuters)-A man was shot to death today and 20 students were arrested following clashes with the police as anti-government demoostratioos continued in Ecuador.

A radio station io Esmeraldas, a Pacific port city 200 miles northwest of here. said the man died when the police opened

fire oo a crowd of demonstrators.

Four residents of Esmeraldas were reported shot and wounded yesterday in a clash with the police following a general strike to protest what the demonstra-tors called ceotral government neglect. The military authorities ordered radio stations in the city to stop broadcasting news connected with the strike, but the bao did not extend to other general news.

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By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG The things that are coming up these days! During the last few years there has been a healthy trend, from musical organizations all over the country, of looking into the forgotten works of the past. Some shoddy stuff inevitably turns up but also some treasures. turns up, but also some treasures.

Last night at Juilliard it was the turn of Emmanuel Chabrier. His comic opera, "Le Roi malgré lui"—or "The Reluctant King" in Maurice Valency's English version received what is believed to be the first American production. One fest American production. One section of the score is relatively familiar. That is the "Fete Polonaise." which Balanchine choreographed for his popular "Bourrée Fantasque." Otherwise the music have come as a revelty to must have come as a novelty to everybody in the audience. There is no recording, and scores are hard

"The Reluctant King" is a rather long opera with many beautiful moments. It also is a very original work. There are obvious influences, such as the Offenbachian ending of the first act. But the score is permeated with a kind of writing permeated with a kind of writing and orchestration that were idiosyncratic with Chabrier, that individual use of the brass instruments, those alippery harmonies, a type of melody that was to lead straight into Satie and Poulenc. For its day the music is very dar-ing — much more so than, say, Massanet's "Esclarmonde," composed at much the same time.

There are a few dull moments in the opera, and there really is not enough variety for its length. Some cutting would help. But to compensate, there are some beautiful and moving solos and duets, a few rattlingly fine choruses, and a won-derfully sophisticated air of jol-

The libretto is fluff, something about a French duke who, for reasons of state, has to take over the throne of Poland—a prospect he regards with loathing. Most of the opera has to do with his desperate efforts to get back to France.

But one does not look for sublimity in a comic opera libretto, and "The Reluctant King" is no better or no worse in that respect than the majority of Offenbach. Strauss or Messager texts. A lively company can have a lot of fun with this Chabrier work; and an orchestra can have a field day.

We did not get this kind of performance last night. The production itself was attractive enough. Robert Yodice dld a good deal with rather modest means. But Bliss



Susan Peterson as Alexine and Tonio di Paolo as Henri

'Hebert's direction had a bit too much slapstick, and the cast was

somewhat out of ita depth. There were some attractive voices, as there always are in the Juilliard Americao Opera Center presentations. The trouble was mostly styliatic. And some of it also was in the translation, parts of which were awkward to sing.

French comic opera poses problems that few non-French singers can handle. Voices have to be clear and pure (several of the singers' last night had trouble with the vocal demands, which are considerable, especially for the two sopranos). Phrases have to be delivered with finish and elegance. There is a special type of vocal blending peculiar to French opera

What we did get last night was

a performance that sounded raw and unrehearsed. These young singers, who undoubtedly could have presented a perfectly compe-"Traviata" or were lost in the special requirements of "The Reluctant King."
There is no point going into detail.
Even the "Fete Polonaise," in

Balanchioe's choreography, and with dancers from the School ot American Ballet Corps de Ballet, looked like a leftover from a dance evening at Utopia High School. And the orchestra under Manuel Rosenthal's direction sounded uncharacteristically clumsy. The fault was not that of the participants, who tried bravely to get their points across. Rather the fault falls with the directors of the American Opera Cepter, who decided to put on an opera with which the kids

Opera Had Premiere in 1887

"The Reluctant King" ("Le Roi malgré lui") was the last of the few stage works completed by Emmanuel Chabrier (1841-94). Based on a French comedy of 1836, it was given its premiere at the Opéra-Comique in Paris on May 18, 1887. It was received with enthusiasm by the public and press, but unfor-tunately the theater burned down on May 25 after the new opera had had only three performances. It was remounted the following November at the Theatre Lyrique and at the end of its run the fol-lowing year had been given 17

tlmes, a relatively small number. The work was championed in Germany by the conductor Felix

It was not revived in France until Nov. 6, 1929, when Albert Carré revised the text and con-ducted. It was then taken up hy companies in Prague, Hamburg and Brussels but to discarding and Brussels, but soon disappeared again. For the centenary in 1943 of the composer's birth, the Opera-Comlque revived it once more under Henri Büsser, who restored the original libretto. It has been given in Paris infrequently since

Kubelik Leads Philharmonic in Two Works By Beethoven and the Dvorak 'New World'

By DONAL HENAHAN

Rafael Kubelik, starting the second week of his guest-conducting engagement, led the New York Philharmonic on Thursday night in a solid if not terribly imaginative program consisting of Beethoven's "Egmont" Overlure, Beethoven'a Piano Concerto No. 3 m C minor and Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

Television cameras were in action in all corners of Avery Fisher Hall, and throughout the performance other cameras dollied about and poked their snouts through doors and other apertures onstage.

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Theeler, Lin-oin Center, 8.
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Gales, oinno, Carneele Pecifal Hall, 5:30.
ROGER RUNGLE, ciano, Sucios 58, WellingJon Holel, 35th Street and Seventh Avenue, 4.

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Spring Street, 3:30.
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KATHERINE LIEPE, Terra Firma StudioI.salar, 74 Earl 13m Street, 8:30
METROPOLITAN OPERA BALLET ENSEMBLE,
Oreen; Critece, Coloen doditorium, B 30.
LAURA PAWEL, 527 Broadway, 8:30.
SYLVIA WHITMAN, 59 Wooster Street, 8:30.
FREE ASSOCIATION, 132 LaGreede Place, 9.
ITHACA DANCEMAKERS, Cuminoham Studio,
58 Belhum Singet, 9.
TRIANGLE FIRE DANCE, Washington Souare
Itilad (Jelnociri Church, 135 West 4th Street,
8 srd 15. KATHY DUNCAN, Bord Hoffman Studio, 147

dience no explanation, but an usher explained that the concert was a television rehearsal for a live broadcast scheduled for tonight.

It was, understand, not even a television show, but the rehearsal for a television show, part of the "Live from Lincoln Center" series. There should be a better, which is to say less obtrusive, way to manage such matters.

The concert itself represented considerable improvement over Mr. Kubelik's first subscription program last week. He had found the key to balancing iostrumental choirs to a far greater extent, and the orchestra seemed more responsive to him. His reading of the 'Egmont" Overture was robust and propulsive, with string sonorities that had real shimmer and range of color.

The "New World" Symphony, of course, is Kubelik country, and the Czech conductor gave it an impassioned performance. Consistently, however. Mr. Kubelik overlooked or chose to ignore the one rule that enductors disregard at their peril: Never encourage the brass. Trombones and trumpets ofteo bul-

The program book offered the au- lied the strings unmercifully, most notably in the final pages of the symphony, where the cards are stacked in favor of the brass any-

> The soloist in the Beethoven piano concerto was Claudio Arrau, who played with a simplicity and directness that one does not associate with his musical style or temperament. This, in fact, was rather prosaic Beethoven much of the time, and Mr. Arrau seemed to be laboring through some of the thornier passages. Strangely, too, for a musician with a great reputation for observing and even exaggerating the composer's score markings. Mr. Arrau let many expressive instructions go unheeded.

In the first-movement cadenza. for instance, he barely took notice of Beethoven's suggestions of "dolce" and "espressivo," which occur withio ooe nine-measure apace. The piano sounded promisingly like a piano in Avery Fisher Hall, where one had previously not had a chance to hear the instrument. Alicia de Larrocha's solo recital tomorrow should tell us more

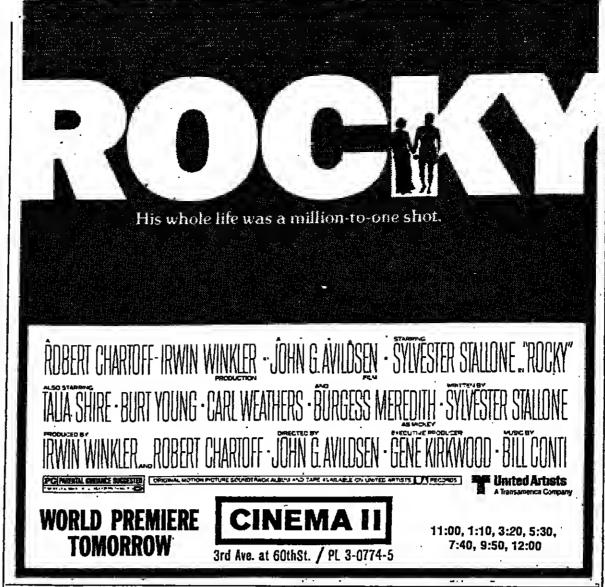
Balanchine's 'Bugaku' Danced; Peter Schaufuss in Male Role

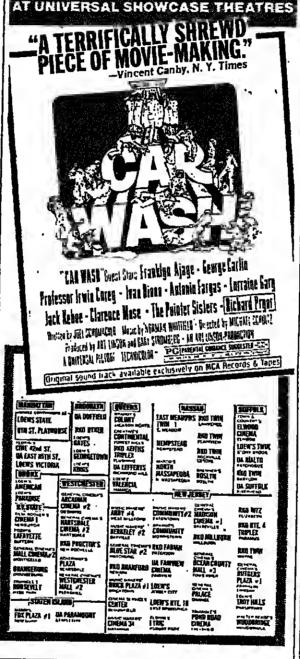
George Balanchine's "Bugaku" is a strange work. It has music com-posed by Toshiro Mayuzumi, and I well recall that, when it was first given at the City Center in 1963 (the score itself is a year older), at most performances the audience gently giggled. Nowadaya oo one gigglea. You could say we have become that sophiaticated. Or you could say, if you were in a nastier mood, that we had discovered this plangently oriental score to be plate a trifle boring, and that even David Hays's unquestionably brilliant setting had its moments of fashion-book despair. And the Karinska costumes atill look more invented than designed. Yet the work works.

One ia so often up against this disparity in Mr. Balanchine's genius. He is a genius, operating, reasonably enough, in a visual field, who happens to have limited visual taste. He recognizes the divinity of anything as long as it keeps moving. He seems less accure, esthetically, when art stops still, as in a Karinska costume, or in set

designs on the drawing board.
At the New York State Theater Thursday night. Peter Schaufuas danced the male role in "Bugaku" for the first time, partnering Suzanne Farrell. Mr. Schaufuss was feral, there was a suppressed violence to his movements, a coarseness to his interpretation that almost denied the role's conception. Edward Villella always danced it with a meoacing gentleness, and that seemed right. Mr. Schaufuss dances it with a gentle menace, and that seems aubtly wrong. The ballet is not meant to be a rape but a marriage.

The program also included the season's first performance of Mr. Balanchine's "Duo Concertant," most elegantly danced by Kay Mazzo and Peter Martins. How superbly they do this! With the casual love - intense and yet best forgotten — of people music for the first time.





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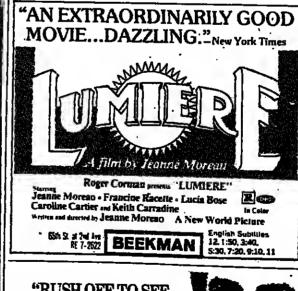




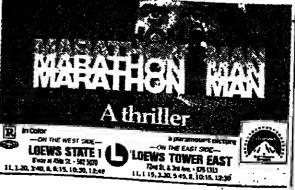




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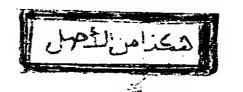
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ACK The 1963 Broadway She Loves Me" has developed ric following over the years, revivals are few and far bereprise by the York Players

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The venerable Chateau one of the few remaining is for full-scale revues, has its better entertainment packning through the month. This pact, Spanish-oriented show, frills and comedy routines and ating on song and dance, lead-Rosario Galan and her lithe, Ballet Español troupe.

are two impressive singers, ing Esperanza Galan—the fall twin—a bundle of energy and Sion increases audience com-ion with a clarion voice. Mak-ica ocal debut, young John Richards an appealing tenor and a win-nner. no increases audience com-

arge dining room, which has a T charge, gives three shows y nights—plus a \$9 minimum —end two shows Tuesdays

through Thursdays-\$8 minimum-and Fridays and Saturdays-\$9 minimum.

The club's minibonus some of the best flamenco song and dance in town -occurs in the colorful little Tablao Suite (turn right down the entrance stairway), with performances every 45 minutes and a two-drink minimum, three on Friday and 5aturday.

Finally, if you care to swing and sway the Spanish way, the main dining showcase converts to public dancing every Sunday from 4 P.M. to 8, with music by various Latin bands. A tab of \$6 provides two drinks, with no

cover charge.

The Chateau Madrid is in the Hotel Lexington, Lexington Avenue at 48th Street. Reservations are available at

RISE AND SHINE Visitors to the Hall of the Sun at the American Museum and Hayden Planetarium will walk through three sections in exploring the new, permenent exhibition in the domed structure at 81st 5treet and

The entrance area, in glowing yellow, demonstrates how the sun affects planet earth, with participatory displays operated by pushbuttons, cranks and levers to illustrate climate and weather, crops, eclipses, sunsets and other phenomena influenced by radiation. The second section depicts the sun in the universe, while the final area is a minitheater screening of sun

photographs.

The planetarium's current sky show, "Follow the Sun," plays through Nnv. 29 weekdays at 2 P.M. and 3:30 and weekends at 1 P.M., 2, 3, 4 and 5. "Star of Wonder," the Christmas sky show, begins Dec. 1.

Planetarium hours are 1 P.M. to 5 weekdays, Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. and Sundays starting at noon. Admission is \$2.35 for adults and \$1.35 for persons under 18 years.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 16. For Sports Today, see page 20. **FIOWARD THOMPSON**

I Newman Stresses Fluid Dance

all and Newman is interested in ent at the expense of structure. ieces celebrate sharp-edged ident of the ones that precede fow it. It is luxurious motion of pment that can be enjoyed at the nt but leaves a ense of incom-ess in its well-turned wake. Miss an presented an evening of her ist the American Theater Lab-

on Thursday.

12," a quartet for Kate John
17 rice Marshall, Karen Shields and wmen, had a number of striking , not the least of which was a. sustained arabesque by Miss as the stage darkened and the lee dancers slowly drifted away developing gloom.

Newman scanned the entire scribed a full circle at another soment, but the unifying thread ht have tied these and other together was not evident. 'Watch," a larger scaled work milar discontinuity. One could

- szzing testament to the civilizing effects of

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veral different arts, witty, joyous and so

beautiful."-Vincent Canby/N.Y. Times

enjny particular combinations but more often than not one was unable to experience a meaningful linkage. "Flakes." a snln for Miss Johnson, showed a talented dancer occupying space securely and then passing out of sight. She be-gan with small circling walks that ex-panded as the light slowly brightened to reveal her and proceeded through crisply executed turns and leaps before exiting with a series of walks in diminishing circles. It was simple, but sleekly

"Moorings," a new work she choreographed with Tom Borek, was quite different in its shaping. An ad hoc collection of Russian and Polish music accompanied the dances, which were a homage to folk dancing and roots.

No attempt was made in inject super-

sonic speed or acrobatic display into the material, which was presented almost tenderly. It was folk dancing that one might encounter at a local wedding, drenched with good feeling and his-tory. Mr. Borek and Miss Newman obviously liked doing it and that feeling came across clearly.

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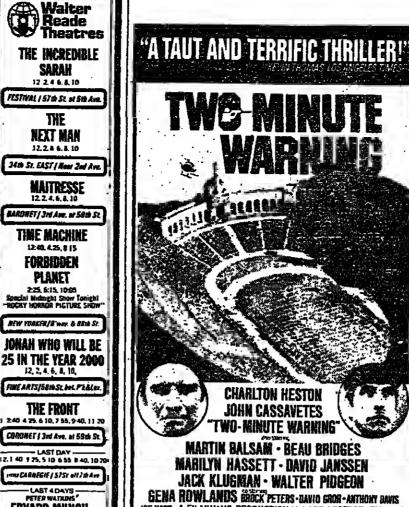
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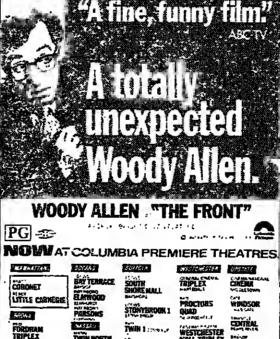
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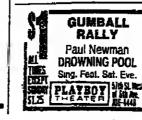
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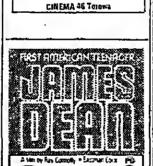
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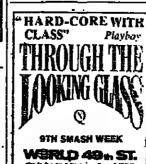


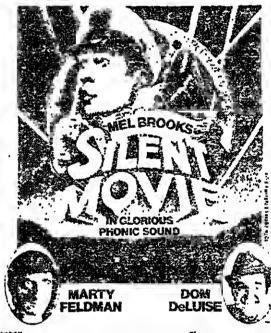
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Concert: By Vocal Arts Ensemble

Group Sings Works by Brahms, Cui, Rossini and Verdi and Homey, Traditional American Pieces

By RAYMOND ERICSON

For many years now the concert hall has been trying to invade the home via Tadio, phonograph and television. Once in a while the home strikes back, bringing its own brand of music to the concert stage. A case in point was the concert by the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble in Alice Tully Hall on Thursday faight.

It presented a program of works written for performance in salons or the more lowly pariors by four singers and a pranist. Some of these pieces bear the names of distinguished composers; others are traditional, popular songs that have become part of everyday life.

The evening began with the Op. 64 vocal quartets of Brahms. They represent some of his most sentiment-laden writing, and one of them, "An die Heimat," is as gracefully nostalgic a tribute to one's homeland as could be wished. Seven Vocal Quartets (Op. 59) by César Cui were said to be United States premieres. These 19th-century a cappella settings of Russian poems are lightweight but absolutely charming. But for the fact that they are written for an unusual kind of ensemble, they would probably have the aame high reputation as some of his songs. Three pieces by Rossini and a captivating early work by Verdi, "Guarda.

che bianca luna," for soprano, tenor, bass, piano and finte, completed the foreign list. Then the program veered American songs of H.R. Hanby ("Darling Nelly Gray") Stephen Foster, Septimus Winner ("Listen to the Mocking Bird") and Henry Clay Work ("Crossing the Grand Sierras"). An amusing group to the Mocking Bird of the Grand Sierras. by Charles Ives completed the program, and for an encore there was an Appalachian folk song, "Bright Morning

The artists were Lucy Shelton, soprano; Linda Eckard, alto; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor, Jan Opalach, bass-baritone, and Raymond Beegle, pianist and director, with Paul Dunkel as the guest flutist. The performances could hardly be faulted, because they bad the quiet, intimate atmosphere ideally suited to the material. The voices fell sweetly on the ear and blended smoothly. The singing was tasteful yet never precious.

Only when the singers took solo turns did they fail to project the words adequately. In such a work as "Listen to the Mocking Bird" the group cap-tured simple but winning sentimentality perfectly.

There are two similar programs to come, on Dec. 2 and Feb. 10. They should be worth looking into.

Music: Holliger's String Quartet

Though best known as a virtuoso oboist, Heinz Holliger is also a composer, having studied with Pierre Boulez. His avant-garde String Quartet (1973) was one of two works to receive first American performances at a concert of contemporary Swiss music Thursday

night at Carnegie Recital Hall Mr. Holliger's idiom is so far removed from the usual string quartet sound that for long stretches there are no discernible pitches, the wood of the instruments being used as much as the strings. The heginning, with its rapid screeching and scratching, is positively frantic, but in the course of balf an hour the cacophony subsides to the point of being harely audible-the composer even instructs the players to "remain motionless" and "breathe im-perceptibly," finally to "slowly rouse themselves, stand up and leave the stage." The metaphysical significance of it all is ambiguous but provocative.

The evening's 'second premiere,

Jacques Guyonnet's "Immemoriales for piano and electronic sources (1964-70), was a violent, rhetorical exercise that seemed overlong and insubstantial. But a third, older work, Klaus Huber's "Moteti Cantiones" for string quartet (1962-63) was a memorable surprise.

Though its embience is medieval and liturgical, Mr. Huber's 20th-century language is atonal. Long stretches of the score are soft, rapt and sweet, with overlapping sustained notes rising and dissolving within a fragile pointillistic texture. A sudden "agitato" section, titled "Interventio Sinistra," gradually subsides to an austere, vacant calm in which harmonics and high tremolos seem the sound of silence.

"Moteti Cantiones" received a ravishing reading from the Bern String Quartet, which also managed the Holliger work with impressive vigor and conviction. Genevieve Calame, the composer's wife, was the pianist in Mr. Guyonnet's "Immemoriales." JOSEPH HOROWITZ

More Hotels in South Africa Are Opening Doors to All Races To George E. McElwee

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 19 (Reuters).-Thirty-three South African hotels have opened their doors to all races this year following Government pledges to remove what it calls unnecessary discrimination.

Of the country's more than 1,400 licensed hotels, 37 now have "international status" allowing them to cater to all races, the National Liquor Licensing Board reported. Many more applications for international status are being con-

In addition, there are 51 hotels specifically licensed to serve nonwhites only. Until a year ago, South Africa had only four international hotels. South Afri-'can blacks wanting to use ordinary hotels other than those for nonwhites must ask the proprietor to apply in advance each time for permission from the authorities.

Rita Taylor Denny Wed

Rita Taylor Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Taylor of Overbrook, Phila., was married there yesterday afternoon to George Edward McElwee. a widower and resident vice president in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

The Rev. Henry S. Lavin. of Georgetown Preparatory School, performed the ceremony at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The bride, a Rosemont College grad-uate, received both master's and doctoral degrees in science education from the University of Pennsylvania. She teaches science in the Philadelphia public schools. Her father retired as Philadelphia manager of Moody's Investors Service. Her previous marriage to Donald Francis Denny was terminated by

divorce.
Mr. McElwee was graduated from Villanova University.

Betty Rhodes Helps to Open **New Cabaret**

The latest entrant on the midtown cabaret circuit is Barbara Ann, a restaurant at 349 West 46th Street, which is planning to feature relatively new performers. Fnr openers, however, it is offering Betty Rhodes, an experienced hand in the cabaret field who first came to attention in the long-running production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well" at the Village Gate.

Miss Rhodes is small, bright-eyed. with short-cropped hair and a round, snubbed-nose face that gives her a gamin-like quality. Given a good song to sing, she is a resourceful performer who can project shadings of meaning and feeling with sensitivity. Her interpretation of "Another Hot Day" from the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical, "110 in the Shade," is an excellent bit of characterization in a song that is both charming and rarely heard.

But Miss Rhodes spends too much of her time on material that is not worth the effort she gives it-parodies of pop singers of the 1950's, a "Tribute to the Ladies of the Evening" in her Eighth Avenue neighborhood, and monologues that are more meandering than amusing. A factor in reducing several of her songs to a routine common denominator is her use of backup singing from the instrumental quartet that accompanies her. However, one of those instrumentalists. Lanra Ep-stein on cello, occasionally blends her instrument with Miss Rhodes's voice in a manner that is provocative enough to suggest that it could be developed at greater length.

JOHN S. WILSON

MOSCOW SAID TO ACCEPT NEW U.S. FISHING LIMIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—In a policy reversal, the Soviet Union has tentatively acquiesced to the United States plan to unilaterally extend its fisheries limit from 12 to 200 miles, United States officials said today.

The Soviet decision came during the third day of United States-Soviet negotiations for an agreement that would take into account new American legis-latinn on fisheries Officials said that the decision of the Soviet negotiators is subect to final approval from Moscow.
The United States law on extended

fishing limits goes into effect on March ! five weeks after President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office. One official said the conciliatory Soviet attitude probably is based on a desire by Moscow to avoid II and once during the Korean War, an early conflict with the new adminis-

Coast Guard to arrest foreign vessels operating within the 200-mile limit if they have not obtained proper documen-, October 1974 and October 1975 to 2.3 tation. About 10 percent of the total percent in the past year."

Soviet fisheries catch comes from within. Dairy products, led by milk, American the prospective 200-mile limit. After cheese and ice cream, rose I percent last March I all foreign fishing vessels will month, and fruits and vegetables were be required to obtain permits to operate up 0.7 percent. However, the meats; poul-within the limit and to observe quotas try and fish index fell I perceot, the bu-set by regional councils in eight United resu said, reflecting lower beef and pork States coastal jurisdictions.

Nelia Barletta-Ricart, cultural attaché

of the Dominican Embassy in London,

was married yesterday to John M.

Cates, a lawyer in New York. The civil

ceremony was performed at the Caxton Hall registrar's office in Westminster.

daughter, Nelita Barletta, from a previ-

ous marriage that ended in divorce, J. Martin Cates 3d, son of the bride-

groom from his former marriage, which

also ended in divorce, served as the

The boide is the daughter of Nelia Ricart de Berletta of Santo Domingo.

The bride was attended by her

|CONSUMER PRICE RISE LEAST SINCE MARCH

Continued From Page I

so much as in other recent months. Pork prices declined for the fifth consecutive month and the prices of sugar, cereal and hakery products also continued to

The prices of commodities other than food increased four-tenths of I percent in October, which was the same as the September rise, but less than the average monthly increase of six-tenths of I per-cent for the period from April through

More than half the increase to this por-tion of the index was attributable to high-er prices for new cars and to gasoline prices, which ordinarily decline in Octo-her but did not drop as much as usual this year.

. However, the rise in prices for fuel oil and coal was smaller than in other recent months. The prices of services of various types rose five-tenths of 1 percent in October.

LIVING COSTS RISE 0.2% IN METROPOLITAN AREA

Consumer prices in the New Yorknortheastern New Jersey area rose two-tenths of 1 percent last month and 5.3 percent from October 1975, the smallest annual increase in more than three years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

Leading the increase in October were transportation costs, which went up seven-tenths of I percent with the introduction of 1977 model cars; and nousing costs, which increased four-tenths of I percent because of higher rents, home purchase costs, electricity charges and prices for bome furnishings.

Health and recreation costs went up three-tenths of 1 percent from September and food rose one-tenth of 1 percent. But the increases were partly offset by a nine-tenths of 1 percent decline in apparel prices.

Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the bureau, said that seasonally adjusted, the September-October rise was three-tenths of I percent, which, he said, "compared favorably with average monthly increases of 0.5 percent in the preceding four months."

Mr. Bienstock said that the S.3 percent increase from October 197S to last month was the smallest 12-month rise since March 1973, when the index was up 4.9 percent over the previous March.

However, he said, while the increase was small by present standards, it was large compared with the period from 1947 to 1967. In that period, a 12-month in-crease greater than S.3 percent occurred only twice, once sbortly after World War

n early conflict with the new adminis-ration.

The law authorizes the United States coast Guard to arrest foreign vessels substantial slowdown in the rate of food price increase, from 6.3 percent between

Dominican Republic, and the late Ama-

deo Barletta, publisher of El Mundo of

Mr. Cates is the son of the late Mr.

The bride studied at the Merici

and Mrs. John M. Cates of Baltimore.

Academy in Havana and the Duchesne

Mr. Cates was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover. Mass., Yale Uni-

versity and the Yale Law School. He is

a former foreign service officer and former president of the Center for In-

ter-American Relations. He is serving

as an associate of the Phillips Academy

Bicentennial campaign in New York.

Residence School in New York.

The Nation's Inflation Rate as Measured by the Consumer Price Index (Annual rate, by quarter)

5.6 4,8 1975

Consumer Price Index

1967=100 Percentage change from from Oct. Sept. Oct. Sept. 1976 1976 1975 1976 States 1733"+43 +53" +87" All items 1823 +0.3 +1.5* +8.5 180.1*+8.3*+6.1* +8.6* Housing Transportation 179.7 +8.6 +9.5* +1.8

166.1" +0.5" +6.3" +0.8" Fluctuations in **U.S. Food Prices**

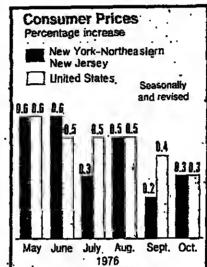
0.1 0.3 No 0.3 Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. 1976

Northeastern New Jersey

Not seasonally adjuster

All items 179.8" +8.3 +5.3" +8.4" 187.8 +8.6 +2.3* +1.1 184.4* +8.4*+5.3* +8.5 Housing Transportation 189.3 +8.5 +18.3*+1.8 Health and 173.1*+0.3*+7.2*+0.5* Recreation

> Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics The How York Times/New. 20, 1976



NEW JUDGE ORDI IN THE BOLLES

Attorneys for Arizonan of Killing Reporter Win After 'Prejudice' is Ch.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 19. requesting a change of judge der trial of the man accuse a reporter of The Arizona Re Bolles, was granted here today Judge Donald Froeb of the court, who presided at the the motion, granted the requ neys for John Harvey Ad

The attorneys contended t Court Judge Frederic W. Hei had been assigned to the ca Mr. Adamson in a Phoenix

They said the judge and I frequently ate at a restaura
Juanita Ames, whom the a
scribed as "a close friend" A former cook at the Omeros Michalides, testified ing that he was introduced tiffed as Judge Heineman that Mrs. Ames, Judge Hein Adamson were sitting at a 1

Denies Meeting at Res Judge Heineman and Mrs fied that Judge Heineman b Mr. Adamson at the restau Mrs. Ames said that Mr. often come to the restaur. offered to "torch" the restail it down for insurance mo Judge Heineman testifie Ames had told him someon to hurn the restaurant, but said the offer had been may taurant's cook.

The restaurant. La Stra chased by Gail Owens in stroyed by a fire the police arson less than a month late Mrs. Owens is a key v Adamson trial. She told th to San Diego, where he model airplane remote-c from a hobby shop.

The police believe such used to detonate the bor Bolles's car in June, Mr. E reporters he was going to a to meet Mr. Adamson, who told Mr. Bolles he had info Representative Sam Steig of Arizona, to a fraudul-The Adamson attorneys their motion that "a fair trial cannot be had by reas est or prejudice of Jud stemming from the judge's ation with the defendant. Presiding Judge Robert Maricopa County Superio

name a new judge for the t

G.A.O. Asserts Army Overspent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI)-Over priations Committee last several years the Army spent at least Army was forced to suspen \$205 million more than it was given by 1,200 procurement contra Congress as a result of "a serious break- ment, missiles and amount down" in its financial management, ac- it had no funds to meet cording to the General Accounting Office. obligations. In a report on a continuing investiga-tion, the G.A.O. said that the total so far breakdown in the financial

uncovered was limited to three spending and control over its procur categories. It said that more overspend- priations," the G.A.O. said, ing was expected to be confirmed when several violations of the Ar the Army provides reports on two more Act."
violations and finishes investigations of The eight other cases. 'How much more is involved, we don't weapons and tanks in fisce

know at this point," said an investigator for the accounting agency. He described the management deficiences as "Army-

vide."

The agency said that the The inquiry by the Congressional overstated orders from for agency was ordered by the House Appro- ments.

The G.A.O. said that the A preparing reports on overs

TRIUMPH 197

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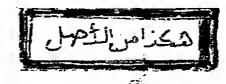
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ST. 100L DYS: 201-391-0201/eves-whom's \$14-39-803 DYS: 201-391-0201/eves-whom's \$14-391-0201/eves-whom's \$14-391-0201/eves-whom's

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ichigan, U.C.L.A. Are Picked Today

time in the distant future the may send a team other than ate or Michigan to the Rose do battle with a Pacific-8 Conteam other than the University nnia, Los Angeles or Southern ia. Such a game, which last oc-n 1964, will probably not take gain until balance is restored all in these two major college

then, there will be the annual wl semifinal qualifying games



Rob Lytle

such as there are today at Columbus, Ohio, where Michigan plays Ohio State and at Los Angeles where U.C.L.A. plays Southern California for a place in the Rose Bowl showdown. Michigan or Ohio State has represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl nine of the last 12 seasons and U.C.L.A. or Southern California went for the Pac-8

in nine of the last 11 years.

Michigan and U.C.L.A. are favored to meet in the Rose Bowl this time.

But don't count on it. The Wolverines, coached by Bo Schembechler, were convinced they were one of the strongest teams to come down the road in many seasons until Purdue clipped their claws, 16-14, two weeks ago and forced them to relinquish the nation's No. 1 rating. Woody Hayes, the friendly coach from Oblo State, did not brag much this sea-son simply hecause his 1976 Buckeyes are not the best set of Buckeyes in his 26 seasons at Ohio State.

U.C.L.A. Eleven Is Undefeated

Ohio State lost early in the campaign to up-and-down Missouri, 22-21, and was tied by U.C.L.A., 10-10, the follow-ing Saturday. That tie is the only blemfor the Bruins. The Buckeyes, however got the Big Ten lead when Purdue beat Michigan so that Ohio State goes into today's game on its own artificial turf with the edge of being on top. Michigan must win to get the Rose Bowl bid. A tie will send Ohio State to Pasadena.

The Purdne game was obviously one of those things." The Boilermakers are playing only .500 football this season. But the question remains: Just how strong is this good Michigan team? The Wolverines have played only one team with a winning record before today. Have the Wolverines heen tested?

Whether Michigan is good or very good is not clear. What is clear, how-ever, is that the Wolverines have some impressive athletes playing football at high speed. Schembechler's veer option

Pete Johnson Ohio State fullback

offense may be the fastest of its type in the major college ranks. The result has been leadership in a number of statistical categories.

Rick Leach, the sopbomore quarterback who runs the attack, and Rob Lytle, the "best athlete I've been asso-ciated with," according to Schembech-ler, are the most impressive Michigan players. Lytle is about as fast a running back as there is. But there are others-Jim Smith, an excellent receiv-er; Harlan Huckleby, another fine running hack, and a strong, quick offense line led by Mark Donahue at guard.

Ohio State's problem will be a defen-sive one. The Buckeyes must stop this fast Michigan ground attack that calls upon the pass more than most other recent Schembechler teams did. Of course, the Buckeyes have their own offensive strengths with Pete Johnson,

Continued on Page 21, Column I

landers Rise, Kings Hit Hard Times

ANGELES, Nov. 19 (AP)-The York Islanders and Los Angeles are both streaking, but in oppo-

en the Islanders heat the Kings, last night it was their ninth ght game without a defeat. And ias Los Angiles' seventh consecu-Nationa! Hockey League game out a victory.

his was one of our better gamea while," said Coach Al Arbour of landers. "We're getting excellent nding, excellent defeose, and g and our spirit is great. When ive those elements, winning does-A 771 O Experise me."

arris Provides Needed Goals stubborn Islanders' defense al-Los Angeles 24 shots against Resch, who leads the league in

fewest goals allowed, while Billy Harris provided all the scoring needed with two goals.

Only Tuesday night, the frustrated Kings had fought Cleveland to a rare 0-0 tie, going scoreiess despite 37 shots on goal. When Ab DeMarco scored for Los Angeles with two seconds left in the second period last night, it hroke a scoring drought that had lasted 128 minutes 47 seconds.

The Kings' coach, Bob Pulford, said, "Things aren't going for us. We're not rettiny the hreaks and we're frustrated right now. Our shots are staying out and it's getting to the point where we're getting down.

The Kings drew boos from the crowd when they were unable to score during a power-play opportunity and Pulford said, "The fans get frustrated, too. But it's not near as hard on them as it is oo the team."

Pulford thought back to the scoreless tie and said, "We've been running into exceptional goalies, We're trying, but we're just tight right now and we'll have to work our way out of it." Reach gave the credit for his success

"Our team plays good, solld defense," he said. "Fu: me ch. a se the chivision team and fill give up a lot of goals. I'm not called on to make 30 lough saves, just a couple every night."

Deffarce's 45-foctor was the only shot that gave him trouble Thursday

Harris' power-play goal put the Inlanders ahead, 1-0, at 4:51 of the first

Continued on Page 22, Sigma 1

ve Anderson

From the Khyber Pass to E. 86th St.

all very sophisticated now. Walk in from East 86th : with its dress shops and loan offices and movie tees into the new Uptown Racquet Club, and it's like ng an ivory tower. White squash racquets courts aptround every white wall, above every white staircase. thall is known as the city game for kids. But squash ats is emerging as the city game for men. And, alowly, h racquets is turning pro. This weekend the Boodles quash open is being played at the Uptown Racquet Club with prize money of \$8,000, including

\$2,500 to the winner. Not bad considering the seating capacity for tomorrow's title match is limited to about 120 people and there is no TV revenue. And it's big money compared with the five rupees (about \$1) fashira Khan, the patriarch of squash racquets, earned snonth as a ball boy for British Army officers in Paki-

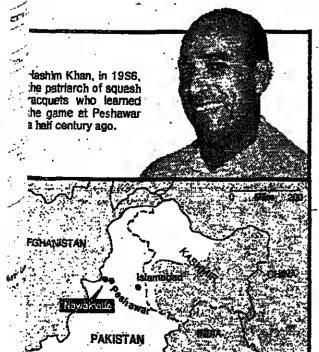
lear the harsb, brown mountains of the Khyber Pass a century ago. Three of Hashim Khan's sons-Sharif, nd Aziz-and one nepbew, Mohibullah, are in the ment. Throughout the world, dozens of others with ran name play squash racquets on a tournament level. ere are about 50 players named Khan, from about 10 s," Sharif Khan, the oldest son and the tournament te, was saying. "But it all started with my father."

The British Background

him Khan is now the squash pro at the Denver Athlub, about halfway around the world from Nawakille, rall dusty village near Peshawar where he discovered ort that the British officers had brought with them. 1 historians debate its origin. Some say it was begun soners in a London jail, others by Harrow School stu-But whoever invented squash, Hashim Khan was its

father says he was born in 1916, which would make) now, but we think he's 64 or 65," Sharif said. "No ertificates were kept then. No records at all."

rif Khan is 31 years old, with black hair, a black musand black eyes that sparkle like coal on cotton. He face that belongs in a Charlton Heston movie, but he skill that belongs on a squash court. When he was 11,



he left Pakistan to attend a private school in England as the beadmaster's gift to his father. There he learned the language that he speaks so well. He lives now in Toronto. where he is a squash pro. For Sharif and all the others named Khan, squash racquets began when Hashim Khan chased the balls that flew out of the court where the British officers played.

"My father describes that in his instruction book," Sharif Khan was saying now. "That book is the way my father The book is titled "Squash Racquets-The Khan Game"

(Wayne State University Press, \$3.95), and it is a collector's

"I climb little steps in back wall of court and look down inside at this game," Hashim Khan wrote in collaboration with Richard Randall. "All walls are brick covered by plaster. Floor is cement. Ceiling? No ceiling, court is open to sky. This lets in light and air. First time I sit on this back wall, no other boys sit with me. "There is a mistake in game and ball flies out from top.

But British officers do not run out little back door. They stand there and look up to smile at me. I jump down outside and send the ball back in, quick. Four or five times ball flies out. Always I am glad to send it back. I wish this game to

"Next day is again like this. For me it is a good arrangement. I chase ball, this way I pay for my place on back wall. But officers do not understand, they think they must pay! I come to courts every day after school to chase ball, and for this every month I receive five rupees. I have annas from my father before, hut never rupees.

"In afternoon, late, officers go to showers in clubbouse. Then ball boys come down off wall and go in courts to play. come down also. We play until we cannot see ball for reason it is dark. And some time when moon is high and bright and shines in courts, we continue to play long time. You understand, there is no electric.

Hashim Against Hashim

"Sometimes I have no opponent, no ball boy is there so early. I play Hashim against Hashim. True, that other Hashim knows where ball is going, I cannot keep this secret from him. Still he runs like a hare to arrive before second bounce. Now first Hashim must turn and run like a hare also, to be in time.

"It is good to run as hard as you can like this. Then you play a real opponent and never touch your limit, you are surprised, everything is more easy. But I do not know these reasons when I am a boy. I must play alone because I am alone, that is all."

But soon Hashim Khan was not alone. Soon he was playing squash with the officers, and then he was their club pro. Then he won tournaments in India and Pakistan, and then he won the British open in 1950, when he was at least 34 years old, possibly close to 40.
"That is the Wimbledon of squash," his son Sharif

was saying now. "And he won it seven times, as late as 1957 when he was at least 41, prohably 45 or 46. My father and his sons and his nephews are to squash what Gordie Howe and his kids have been to hockey."

Hashim Khan's prize money for winning the British open was \$150, hut "one plays this game," he wrote, "for sport and honor." This weekend his three sons and a nephew will be playing it for a \$2,500 first prize, courtesy of Boodles, a British gin. And that, too, represents a touch of the Khan romance.

"I don't know much about booze," Sharif Khan said, "but I see where Boodles goes back to 1845, so some of those British Army officers probably were drinking it in Peshawar when my father was a ball boy. I'm sure the chaps wouldn't have done without it."

Bando Signs With Brewers And Garland With Indians

With the move of Sal Bando to Milwaukee and Wayne Garland to Cleveland, haseball's "nouveau riche" con-tinued to coofound haseball's "vieux

riche" yesterday.

Bando and Garland were the ninth and 10th free agents to sign under the sport's revolutionary reserve system, and all 10 players have opted for teams with worse reacords than the teams they left. That doesn't fit with the doom-filled forecasts of the owners, who used to be the only millionaires in the game.
In their desperation to hold onto the

old reserve system, which bound a player to his team until retirement (or a trade) did them part, the owners contended that free agency would result in players flocking to (a) the best teams, (b) the wealthiest teams or (c) the teams in the most attractive cities.

Pick one of the above and you're wrong. Pick none of the above and you're right. The free agents have been flocking not to the best teams or the most attractive cities. Some of the players aren't even going where the

Take Bando, for example. A third haseman who played on Oakland's three straight World Series champions, he signed with Milwaukee for a package known to be worth at least \$1.5 million. That package, however, still wasn't as lucrative as the one the Pittshurgh Pirates offered.

Yet the Pirates are a perennial pennant contender while the Brewers contend each year for last place. The relative worths of the teams are known only to their accountants, and the attractiveness of the cities would be debated by their respective residents.

Milwaukee, however, certainly isn't considered one of the glamour cities of haseball. Neither is Cleveland, hut that's where Garland went after winning 20 games for the Balitmore Orioles

this past season.

Bobby Grich didn't go anywhere yes-

terday. The highly sought infielder is one of three of Jerry Kapstein's 10 freeagent clients still unsigned, and both the Yankees and California Angels would like to pop him into the signed

George Steinhrenner and Gabe Paul were in Providence, R.I., Kapstein's beadquarters, yesterday hut returned home without Grich. They were not

giving up, however. Big Increase for Garland

Garland, a 26-year-old pitcher who was the seventh Kapstein client to lose his "freedom," earned \$23,000 with the Orioles this year but will receive a reported \$1.2 million in his contracted tenure with the Indians.

"There were risks for him," Kapstein said, discussing the right-bander's deci-sion to become a free agent. "He could have hurt his arm. He could have beer -20 instead of 20-7."

Wayne Hooper, Bando's San Francis-

Continued on Page 22, Column 4





Wayne Garland, left, at news conference in Providence after it was announced that he is going to the Cleveland Indians. Sal Bando, at right, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Saich Bows To Connors: Mastase Out

WEMBLEY, England, Nov.19 (AP)llie Nastase was beaten in an upset but top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Stan Smith, 6-3, 7-S, today to advance to the semifinals of the \$125,000

Grand Prix tennis tournament. Nastase, of Rumania, lost to Wojtek Fibak of Poland. 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, in a tense 21/2-bour match in which both players

complained about the officiating. Connors complimented Smith on his play, calling him "a much improved player" and saying he "has hecome a very difficult man to beat."

After defeating Smith, Connors con-firmed he would not play in the Commercial Union Masters tournament at Houston early next month, even though he had qualified for the event. It is the third time Connors bas declined to play in the tournament.

'I Have Done Enough'

"I think I have done enough this year," he said. "I don't like playing in December anyway."

Fibak defeated Nastasa despite an upset stomach that has bothered him for two weeks. He said doctors .: 22 advised him not to play. Fibal: and Nastase questione: ine

calls throughout the match. The Rumanian had his usual temper flare-ups 25 well, and also complained of a pulled thigh muscle after the match.

The victory continued Fibak's streak of fine play in Britain. Last May he was a surprise winner in the British hardcourt championship at Bourne-

In another quarterfinal, Brian Gott-fried defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, after a fire in the stadulm roof, caused hy an electrical shortage, delayed the match I hour 45 minutes.

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

Stanford Drops Football Coach

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)-Jack Christiansen, who guided Stanford University's football team to a 5-5 woo-lost record this season, was dismissed today by Joe Ruetz, athletic director.

The announcement came the day before Stanford's annual season-ending game with the University of California at Berkeley. Ruetz said the last two years of Christ ansen's fiveyear contract would be paid off. Christiansen will still be in charge

for tomorrow's game, said Ruetz, who reportedly had been under alumni pressure to drop Christiansen. The 47-year-old Christiansen compiled a 29-22-3 record in five years as Stanford head coach. Before coming to Stanford in 1963 as an assistant coach, he spent nine years with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, the last five as head

How Free Agents Have Moved To Worse Teams

Bill Campbell, from Minnesota (85-77) to Boston (83-79) Don Baylor, from Oakland (87-74) to California (76-86)

Gene Tenace, from Oakland (87-74) to San Diego (73-89)

Bert Campaneris, from Oakland (87-74) to Texas (76-86)

Joe Rudi, from Oakland (87-74) to California (76-86)

Dave Cash, from Philadelphia (101-61) to Montreal (55-107) Gary Matthews, from San Francisco (74-88) to Atlanta (70-92)

Don Gullett, from Cincinnati (102-60) to New York Yankees (97-52)

Sal Bando, from Oakland (87-74) to Milwaukee (66-95)

Wayne Garland, from Baltimore (88-74) to Cleveland (81-78)

The New York Times/Nov. 20, 1976



Kenny Noe's appointment as steward and director of horsemen's relations for the New York Racing Association has run into a snag at the State Racing and Wagering Board. William G. Barry, the board's new chairman, confirmed yesterday that his agency was "strongly questioning" the propriety of the dual-job arrangement. Wa have asked the N.Y.R.A. to explain why it feels Mr. Noe should hold

it feels Mr. Noe should hold both jobs," Barry said in his office at the World Trade Center. "We question strongly whether be can serve in both capacities. This is no reflection on Mr. Noe. But you have to preserve an impartiality bere."

Under the new alignment, announced 10 days ago. Noe would replace Warren Mehrtens as the N.Y.R.A. appointed steward. The other stewards are Jerry Burke, representing the State Racing and Wagering Board, and Nathaniel (Bud) Hyland, appointed by The Jockey

Stewards in thoroughbred racing exercise wide-ranging authority over the conduct of the sport, ruling on such matters as disqualifications, fines and auscensions.

Conflict Cited by Barry

In addition to handling those duties, Noe would also deal with the prob-lems of the "backstretch," the name for the barn areas where the horses are stabled, as director of horsemen's relations. The combination of steward and horsemen's diaison apparently is viewed by the State Racing and Wagering Board as a conflict of interest.

"How could be be out there checking on the horses and horsemen in

the morning," said Barry, "and then judging their performance in the afternoon? The two jobs aren't compatible."

Noe's return to the local scene, ef-Noe's return to the local scene, effective Jan. 30, represented a victory for a faction among the N. Y. R. A. trustees led by Ogden M. (Dinny) Phipps, the chairman. Noe had been dismissed by the N. Y. R. A. as racing secretary on Aug. 13, 197S, at which time Tommy Trotter was hired to replace him. For Trettee that was also place him. For Trotter, that was also a return; he had been replaced by Noe. When the newest shuffle was announced, Trotter reportedly tried to resign. But Phipps persuaded him to remain as racing secretary, promising full

sutonomy.
Still unresolved is the question of a director of racing. It is no secret the N.Y.R.A. is looking for one, as a kind of trouble-shooter for its opera-tions at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and

First, though, the N.Y.R.A. apparently will have to decide whether it wants Noe in the steward stand or in the

At Aqueduct . . .

Five doubleheader programs offering two stakes races apiece are on the 1977 competitive schedule announced yester-day hy the New York Racing Associa-

During the season, opening Jan. 3 at Aqueduct, stakes events worth \$7.4-million will be staged at the Big A, Belmont and Saratoga. The five double-headers, all on Saturdays or holidays, carry a value of \$1.3-million. The first will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 5, at Belmont, with the \$100,000 Jerome Handicap for 3-year-olds and the \$35. Handicap for 3-year-olds and the \$35,000 Astarita Stakes for 2-year-old

The richest of the fall doubleheaders will occur on Oct. 1S, a Saturday, when the program will offer the \$300,000 Jockey Club-Gold Cup and the \$125,000 Champagne Stakes. The Gold Cup, at 1½ miles, is for 3-year-olds and up, the mile Champagne for 2-year-olds.
Today's \$83,250 Demoiselle Stakes

at the Big A, at 1½ miles for 2-year-old fillies, has drawn a field of 14. Reginald Webster's entry of Pearl Neck-lace and Pearl Handle has been in-stalled as the early 5-2 favorite.

At Roosevelt ...

Despite the unfavorable No. '7 post position, Governor Skipper was listed as the 4-5 favorite for tonight'a \$50,000 Silver Spoon Series final. The aeries for 2-year-old pacer has been jointly spon-sored by Roosevelt and the Nassau County and Suffolk County offtrack betting corporations.

Governor Skipper, to be driven by John Chapman, set the track record for 2-year-old pacers two weeks ago, completing a mile in 2 minutes 2/S second.



Sun Circle, Oswaldo Rosado up, wins first race at Aqueduct.

Squires Sue for Damages From Basketball Merger

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19 (AP)—The defunct Virginia Squires filed a \$15 million suit in United States District Court today for damages they allege resulted from their exclusion in the merger of the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association.

The Squires, who were dropped from the A.B.A. for failure to meet their debts before the leagues merged, named as defendants the N.B.A., A.B.A. and CBS, as well as all the teams in the N.B.A. and A.B.A and all the teams' corporated owners. The suit contended the A.B.A. trustees agreed to pay the Squires \$2 million for being excluded but that it had not been paid. People in Sports

Cowens Plans Not to Return To Celtics for This Season

Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics said yesterday he did not plan to return to the National Basketball Association championship team this season.

Cowens refused in a newspaper interview to say categorically, however, that he would not return to the Celtics during the current campaign. He was in Cold Spring, Ky., where his parents operate a farm.

His mother, Mrs. Ruth Cowens, said: "He's out right now on a tractor, bush-"He's out right now on a tractor, busin-hogging, clearing some ground. He'a in fine shape. He just needs a break away [from basketball]. He intends to keep in shape and everything."

The 6-foot-9-inch Celtics center also was quoted as saying, "I'm just not going to play for the Celtics this year." From the very beginning I said I was going to take a vacation, and that's what I'm going to do."

In Boston, Red Auerbach, the Celtics' general manager, told the Associated Press. "I baven't talked to Dave, I haven't beard him say this, and I won't know anything until I talk to Dave." Asked whether he would telephone Cowens in Kentucky, Auerbach said, ''l don't know."

Cowens took an "open-ended" leave. of absence from the club 10 days ago without pay. He reportedly makes \$280,000 a year.

Orlando Cepeda, a National League star baseman with the San Francisco Giants in the early years of his major league career, was found guilty of smuggling 170 pounds of marijunar smugging 1/0 pounds of marquana into San Juan's International Airport last March. The jury also found Herminio Corte, a former Winter League player guilty. In his summation, United States Attorney Jose Quiles told the jury to forget Cepeda's baseball fame: "Look at him as you would any person who is not famous." who is not famous."

Cepeda, 39 years old, was calm when the verdict was read, but his wife, Nidia Corujo, burst into tears. Cepeda, who also played with the St. Louis Car-dinals and the Boston Red Sox, was named the National League's most valuable player in 1967 while with the Cardinals. Twice be led the National League in runs batted in and once in bomers. He also played in six All-Star

Only 19 days after he accepted the post of athletic director at the University of Cincinnati, Lon Saban resigned. Saban had quit as coach of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League in midseason and replaced Hinduan Wall, who left for a similar post at Tulane University.

Cristos Demakes, Cincinnati vice president, said, "Saban and the univer-sity parted company on friendly terms"

Saban's first official appearance was with the university's football team at Maryland two weeks ago. Last Saturday be was the parade marshal for Cincinnati's homecoming game. Saban, 55, for leaving the cited personal reasons for leaving the

Earnie Shavers, a ranking heavy-weight challenger, will meet Roy Williams of Philadelphia in a scheduled 10-round fight in Las Vegas on Dec. 11. Shavers has scored 51 knockouts in his 53 victories and has lost five the history of the school in his 53 victories and has lost live times. He posted an impressive secondround knockout over Henry Clark on the All-Norton card at Yankee Stadium in September. The Las Vegas program also will present a 10-round lightheavyweight bout between Mike Quarry of Orlando, Fla., and Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J. Quarry beat Rossman in Madison Square Garden in Secman in Madison Square Garden in September 1975.

Steve Owens, the former all-America hack at the University of Oklahoma, admitted he bad paid the tuition of his brother. Jimbo Owens, at Oklahoma. His brother thought be was being given a football scholarship, and the uni-versity cooperated with the idea.

However, Owens's parents have complained to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Big Eight Conference. A fictitious scholarship can be considered a violation of N.C.A.A.

Barry Switzer said: "They're [Mr. and Mrs. Owens] upset because we lied to them, that's the only thing. We deceived them and all we were trying to do was help the kid and the family, because, hell, I love the family." DEANE MCGOWEN

Mets Name Tidewater Pilot

The New York Mets said yesterday that Frank Verdi of Bay Shore, L. I., a 10-year minor league manager, had been named manager of the Mets' Tidewater farm club in the International League. He succeeds Tom Burgess, who is joining the Mets' coaching staff. Also, Bob Wellman will manage the Mets' Jackson team in the Texas League and Tom Egan will manage the Wausau, Wis., team in the Midwest League,



Dave Cowens

Keeneland Sale Ends

With Flurry of Recon WITH FILITY OF RECON
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19 |
Keeneland completed its most a
ful sales year in history this an
by ringing up record totals in a
session of the 33d November
ing Stock Sale. The fixed figure
November sale include 1.32
sold for a record \$25.886 ms sold for a record' \$25,886,800 record average of \$19,582 in a 60 stallion shares were sold for

The record-shattering Novemi —following the January House Ages Sale, the July Selected y Sale and the September Years —pushed Keeneland's sales i \$71,230,900, by far the highest

The top price in the final se day was \$149,000, for Sweete's a 5-year-old bay mare in foal to ing. Sweetie's Charm was in by Gainesway Farm of Lering of the Forest Retreat Farms (ment. The more is by Poker granddaughter of Round Table

Italian Retains Ring RANDERS, Denmark, Nov. 19 Germano Valsecchi of Italy rea European middleweight boxing day by knocking out Poul Kno Denmark in the seventh row scheduled 15-round bout

Bacon, Tyteca Capture Stakes; U.S. Riders Leading at Toronto

Sports Today

TORONTO, Nov. 19-The combination of Kevin Bacon of Australia and Ferdi Tyteca of Belgium captured the International Jigsaw Stakes amid confusion among the officials today at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show.

Officers of the show announced that points would be compiled for the individual and team championship races. But they were overruled by the jury (judges) and no points were added to

the earlier totals. So the United States Equestrian Team still leads for the team title with 55 points and Bacon, a one-man Australian delegation, is in front in the race for individual honors with 41 points. Bacon rode Chicbester to victory in last

BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Denver Nuggets, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (Manhattan Cable), 8 P.M.) (Radio— WNEW, 7:50 P.M.)

BOWLING \$100,000 Brunswick world open touroament, at Bruoswick Northern Bowl Lanes, Glendale Heights, Ill. (Televisloo—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

FOOTBALL

Fordham vs. Brooklyn College, at Jack Coffey Fleld, Fordham Road and Third Avenue, the Bronx, 1:30 P.M. (Radio— WFUV, 1:25 P.M.)

Wagoer vs. Seton Hall, at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, 1:30 P.M. (Radio—WSOU-FM, 1:25 P.M.)

N.C.A.A. doubleheader, Ohio State vs. Mich-

Notre Dame vs. Miami, at Miami, Fla.
(Television—Channel II, midnight, taped
highlights) (Radio—WMCA, 1:15 P.M.)
Public Schools Athletic League championship, Bayside vs. Clinton, at Curtis Field,
Staten Island, 10:30 A.M.

Staten Island. 10:30 A.M.
C. W. Post vs. Towson State, N.C.AA. Division III quarter-final round playoff, et Brookville, L.I., noon.
New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association semifinal playoffs. Plainfield vs. Thomas Jefferson and Cliffside Park vs. Ridgefield Park at Giants Stadium, the Meadowlands, East Rutherford. (Televi-

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (UPI)-The Soviet Union announced today the re-

vamping of its heavyweight boxing

team that will visit the United States

next week for matches in New York

and Las Vegas, Nev. Anatoly Klimanov,

twice the European champion, and Igor

Vysotsky head the team that bas had

a 50 percent changeover in the last year. They were members of the 197S

squad that defeated an American team,

The new members, as announced by

Tass, are Khoren Injan, the 19-year-old

European junior champion; Yevgeny Gorstkov, Soviet Union champion three times! Pyotr Zayev, David Kwa-

chadze, Mikhail Subbotin, Alexander Nikulin, Leonid Zadorozhny, Nikolai Sazonov and Viktor Tereshchenko.

U.S.S.R. Alters

Boxing Team

igan, at Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Obio, and U.C.L.A. vs. Southern California, at Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles. (Tele-vision—Channel 7, 12:30 and 4 P.M., respectively)

In the Jigsaw event, each of the two riders must jump six fences in any order chosen and no jump may be taken more than twice, Bacon, up on Chicbester again, and Tyteca, riding Passe Partout, both were clean in 27.3

Two other combinations also got around the course without a fault—Eva Van Paesschen, up on Echo, and ber brother, Stany, handling Nelson, and Capt. Larry Kiely, piloting Lough Sheelan, and Commandant Ned Campion, up on Sliahh Na Mban. The Van Paesschen combination, representing Belgium, was clocked in 27.9 while Capt.

Kiely and Commandant Campion, rid-ing for Ireland, had a time of 33.9. lan Millar, aboard Bandit, and Michel Vaillancourt, riding UFO, had four faults in 26.9 for fourth place.

sion- Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58, 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Silver Spood Series \$30,000 final. (Tele-vision—Channel 8, 11:30 P.M.)

Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford,
N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 000n.
Mooticello (NY.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Blues, at St. Louis. (Television —Channel 9, 9 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticot Turnpike).

RUGEY
Ray Channiog Memorial game, at Randalls
Island, 1 P.M.
SKI SHOW
New York Coliseum, Columbus Circle, 1

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing FIPST-59,000, cl., 3YO and up, 60,

			Pro
	Wt.	Jockeys	Ode
	A-u-Jack Serion .*112	Delguidice	. >
	B-Monetary P117	Velasquez	. 4
	C-Rising Crest 110	J. Vasquez	. 8
	D-Killle Piper . 117	J. Vasquez Day	3
	e-Purchase St. *112	R.C. Smith	20
	F-U-Bold and F. 11 117	A. Concero Ji	
	G-Native Blend *112	González	
	H-Something Gold 117	Venezia	.15
	I-Bullyrag 117		
	J-Grand Gamble 115	E. Marrie	
	u-Coupled: Jack Sext	on-Bold and Fas	ŧΪ
•	SECOND-SIT,COO. c	700 and an	٠.
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	and to take		

	SECOND-SIT.COD. C	1., 310 and uo, 1m.
	and 70 yds.	
	A-Waza Buck 117	A. Cordero Jr 6-1
	8-Trail Signs117	5antiago 2.1
	C-Rastatarian 122	Hernandez 6-1
	O-Edifice 113	A. Cordero JJ 10-1
•	E-Divine Royally 117	
	F-Buck Hill 117	J. Vasque:10-1
	G-Frampion D 113	Gonzalez 6-1
	H-Kemulus II . 109	Whitley 20-1
	I-Vanistorio	R. Turcotte S-1
	J-Proud Romeo117	E. Maple 3-1
	K-Asusto117	
	A-7503-0117	Cruguel 4-1
	THIRD—\$9,000, mdn	s., 2YO, 6f.
	A-Prefired Position 122	Hawley 10-1
	B-Olszern 122	E Manie 41

THIRD—\$9,000, md A-Prefined Positin, 122	M. SVO M
A Dentitori Box II'm 177	Hamiles 11
O Clamba Full III 122	Hawley
B-Olscern122 C-National Spirit 122	E. Maple
C-National Spirit 172	2
O-Sir Rossel122	E. Marie1:
E-Northern Signal 122	Day15
F-Bold Field 1.2	
7-0014 FIEIG122	A. Cordero Jr
G-Rooker122	J. Vasquez1!
H-Assiring122	Radrieuez20
I-Rare Pleasure .103	1
J-BallJumper 122	J. Vasquez
K-Al-ways Gallani 122	
	Hawley
L-Hasty Spring . 122	Velasquez
Al-Forw'd Charger 122	
N-Best Hour122	
O-Fontinalis 122	Brumfield I
P.Poker Gamu 122	Sanilago 2
Q-Full of Royalty 127	R. Turcotte 1
F-FI'rescent Light=117	Genzalez 16

P-FI'rescent Light=117	
FOURTH—\$11,000.	
A-Indian Quart 15	
B-Smash'e Native IIS	
C-Cross Rip 115	E. Mapla
O-Native Swap *114	Gonzalez
E-Post Script 115	A. Cordero Jr
F-Iron Constitut's 115	Crutquet
G-Impr'sive Blend. [15	R. Turcatte

P.M. SOCCER	O-Native Swap "114 Gonzalez 6- E-Post Script 115 A. Cordero Jr 6-
British Foothall League match, at London. (Television—Channel 13, 6 P.M., tape)	F-Iron Constitute 115 Crimuet 4 G-Imar sive Blend.115 R, Turcotte 61
SQUASH RACQUETS \$8,000 Boodles open, at Uptown Racquet	FIFTH—\$15,000, allow, 3YO and up, 1 mm.
Club, 1SI West 86th Street and Fifth Aveoue Racquet Club, 404 Fifth Avenue,	A-Coronalion Day *112 Genzalez
10 A.M. Afternoon competition resumes at the Uptown Racquet Club only, start-	O-Sound of Jura 120 Vulpsquez 4-1 E-uHeflologist 115 E. Maple 1-1 F-Surf 117 Polon 15-1
ing at 1 P.M. THOROUGHERED RACING	G-Equation
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M. \$75,000 added Demoiselle, distaff feature	u-Coupled: Helipiosist—Alias Smith.
for 2 year olds at a mile and an eighth. (Television—Channel 9, 6 P.M., tape)	SIXTH\$25,000, allow, 3YO and up, 6f. A-Ordination 115 Hurnandez
	C-Tulrurgaina*117 Gonzalez5-1 O-Lachesis117 Sanilogo4-1
Grand Prix Organizers	E-Alpine Lass117 A. Cordero Jr5-2 F-Dan's Cominder 115 J. Vasquez5-1
Face Threat of Boycott	G-I'm a Pleasuru 117 Hawler 3-1

G-Dorii H-Silver Prince

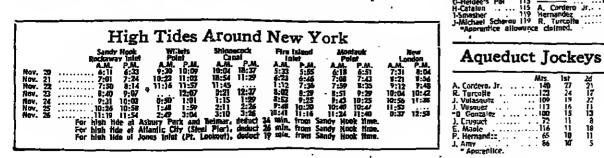
Delguidice Velaz

Vulpsquez

Grand Prix Organizers Face Threat of Boycott

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP) — Grand Prix auto racing organizers will stick to their current financial agreement despite a threat hy leading racing teams to boycett many of the traditional world championship circuits in 1977 and run their own championship, a spokesman for the organizers said Fri-

The financial agreement was reached in Brussels between the organizers and race teams on Nov. 15, 1975, and provided for \$285,000 for each Grand Prix race, to he split among 20 drivers and 10 constructors over 1976, 1977 and 1978. The spokesman, Pat Duffeler, said the constructors apparently want more favorable terms now, as well as control over the sport.



FIRST—15,000, cl., 3YO and up, CF.
-Son Circle Posadol S.68 3.40 2.60
6-Early Viren Rocriguety 4.20 2.60
1-tyn Share Welzi 3.60 Time—1: 3. Scratched—This Magi: OTB payoffs, (F) 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; (G) 3.50, 7.40; (A) 3.40.

Aqueduct Racing

THIRD—\$10,000, cl., 3YO, 6F.

4-Know if All James (Red*) 7.60 3.40 2.50
CStera's Bey ... (Corderol ... 4.50 3.40
6-Sunderance ... (Gonzalez) 7.60
Time—1:10.2/5, Scratched—1d Alley, Amber 5ov, Grand Gample, Exacta (4-21 paid 528.80, OTB Payoffs, 10T 6.60, 3.20, 2.60; (B) 4.20, 4.00; [F] 7.40, Exacta (D-B) paid 527.20. SZ7.20.

FOURTH—SIG.800. mcns., 2YO, cF.

1-Pertis of Pauline (Castrán) 8.60 4.20 2.60 5.5abar (Turcortur) 2.80 2.20 5.5abar (Cruguet) 2.60 2.20 5.6b slander (Cruguet) 2.60 2.60 5.6b slander (Cruguet) 2.60 2.60 5.6b slander (Cruguet) 2.60 2.60 5.6b slander (Cruguet) 2.6b s Sacy.

OTB payolis, (A) 3.00, 3.80, 2.40; (E) 2.60, 2.10; (II 2.40.

1XTH--\$10,000, mans., 2YO, 6F. s-Vocci Dattle ... IAAstizi 17.00 5.00 5.00 9-Ostinchive Giri (Delgicite) ... 7.40 4.20 8-Ourward Sunshine (Turite) ... 10.80 Time—1:19 3.5. OTE payoffs, (F) 16.00, 7.60, 4.60; [1] 7.00, 3.80; [H] 10.20. | 1-Gaylese | (Crusuel) | 11.20 | 7.00 | 4.60 |
-Gaylese	(Crusuel)	11.20	7.00	4.60
-Gaylese	(Grazles)	2.00	5.60	
-Gaylese	15.60	15.60		
-Gaylese	15.60			
-Gayl OTB payoffs. (A) T0.60, 6.60, 4.20; (F) 7.40, 5.20; (B) 7.80, Exacta (A-F) paid. 569.20.				

OTS PAYOFFS, (E) 4.40, 2.60, 2.20; (C) 4.40, 2.60; 10) 2.60. NINTH-\$7,000, d., 3YO, 6F,

Artendance, 13,746. Track part-mutuel handle, 52,301,446. OTB handle, 52,237,082. Weather clear, track fast.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

of post positions
SIXTH—SI9,000, mace, open, mile.
I—Dakota IJ. Cohertyl
Z—Nupel Dew (G. Wright)
3—Whata Baron IL. Williams1
4—Hy Fly Solly (J. Nero)
S—Rutty Knight (M. Monares) FIRST-\$7,000, page, cl., mile. 1-W. P. Adios (J. Ocherty)
2-Overtake (W. Cameron)
3-Iribat (M. Casillard)
4-Final Filght (O. Inskol)
5-Faiker's -Irmase (T. Wins)
6-Beens Tonile (W. Gilmour)
7-Cienmark Star (J. Balley)
3-Sherp Roman (C. Abbatlailo)
9-Move Ahead
1-D-Major's Ouku (T. Morsan)
-Chablis (W. Oke)
-Moory Maker Madman (L. Comman) 5—Rusty Knight (W. Megens) ... 6—Power Hitter (M. Gagliardi)

SECOND—\$8.500. page, cl., mile.

1—Poor Boy's Hope (E. Lohmever)

2—McAlister IJ, Parker Jr.)

3—Just Friendly IC. Abbatiello

4—Sunny Chance (L. Williams)

5—Johnty Logan (P. Remmen)

6—B Huppy Chip (D. Pierce)

7—Sugar Trae Pete J.W. Gilmour)

9—Merican Chief (E. Cobb)

10—Kins Miko (J. Doherty) EIGHTH-\$15,000, pace, splie.

Meadowlands Drivers

18). 28 25 26 26 27 15

Roosevelt

ENTRIES

SEVENTH I mer ava (N. A. A. Flying Easle 1B. Sleall)

B—Bis Abe (H. Flifon)

C—Leaders (Near Hillon)

E—Lauras Skipper (G. Spatty)

F—Broadway Bret (R. Cornier)

G—Pay Ott N. (F. Poddings) A—Deer Rosey (I. Chapman)

E—Chell Jan (K. Kailkow)

C—All Laura (L. Fontaine)

D—Romain Yvanne (Hen, Fillon)

E—Shiaway Bee (D. Dunckley)

i—Bonjour Belsy i R. Commer)

G—Earls Blue Chia | B. Steall |

H—Miss War Dancer (R. Lunstord EIGHTH—S17,500, page, h'cs A—Annocs Draam (J. Farales B—Chevenne Tomahavá: (H. Fiit C—P. A. Carlos (M. Dokel D—Seotrain IG. Sholly) E—Geove Van Allen (Heu. Fist F—Timely Napoleon (J. Charuse G—Actewelss Rainbore (M. Santa THIRD—\$6,000, bace, cl., mile,
A—Miss Miles Lady (H. Friton) 5-2
B—Guy Daniel (M. Santa Marie) 4-1
C—Oue Vero IR. Cormier! 8-1
D—Tice Relarmash (M. Dokey) B-1
E—Dezza (J. Chaeman) 10-1
F—Frankie Tae (F. Tagariello! 8-1
G—Meadow Sup (Hen. Fillon) 5-1
H—Jerry Pick (B. Webster) 6-1
1—Speedy Marches IT. Merriman) MINTH-S8,000, pace, cl., me.
A-Quick Glencer (J. Barcil)
B-Tarawrack (J. Faraldo)
B-Tarawrack (J. Faraldo)
B-Tarawrack (J. Faraldo)
B-Termanavar (F. Popfinger)
C-Meissand (F. Commiss)
F-Phil Collins IX, Kleimad
G-Syrd Cheel (M. Doker)
H-Noble Charles N. (R. Commiss
11-Carbon County (N. Daubiss)
11-Sallys Choice (H. Fillon)
7Also cligible.

Roosevelt Drive

FIFTH—55,500, pace, cl., mile.

Woodbury (Hen. Fillon)

Avaion Lobel; (L. Fortaine)

Homestretch Eve (K. Kallkow)

Galrecost Vision (R. Vitrano)

Klanchons Boy (J. Chapman)

G. I. Frank (P. Appel)

Functual (B. Steali)

Kallys Customer (H. Fillon) SIXTH—\$7,000, Pace, cl., mile.
A—Chaw (J. Chaeman)
B—Brendon (M. Dokey)
C—Lucky Roya) (Hen. Filion)

RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)

(ita. 12.40 S.60 4.00 SIXTH—\$11,000, pace, m²/₂

3—Thunder Lobell H. Filling 7.00 Section 1.00 Section 1 FIRST—\$4.500, pace, mile.

-Buckere Nick (Bres'hani 12.40 \$.60 4.00

-Ed's Karen (G.Dalsey) . 5.20 3.20

-Amile An'e Byrd (Popi'r) . 4.00

OTB lafters—B. A. E. Time—2:07 3/5. OTB Intres—6, As C. Juliana S. C. SECOND—55,000, pace, mile.
5—7ruck Stop Rosie | Fillion | 5.80 | 3.00 | 2.60 |
4—Bonnies Trum | (Patterson | 3.00 | 2.80 |
1—Double Poam | (Shall | 3.00 | 2.80 |
OTB | letters—E, O, A, Time—2:04 3/5. OOUBLE (2-5) paid \$28. OUNTE: (2-5) paid \$28.

THIRD—S5,000, paca, mila.

Sugar Vily Abbe (Her. Fil'n) 6.49 3.40 2

Roach Clipper Hen. Filin 7.40 4.03

OTB lefters—F, O, E. Time—2:05 4/5.

Triple (4-5) paid \$307.50.

FOURTH—S5,000, pace, mile.

—Aqueona Hanover (Filion) 14.40 4.20 3.20

Public Ooinlon (Chapmn) 2.80 2.20

—Royal Accoul (Fontains) 5.00

OTB Lefters—F, C, G, Time—2:05,

Exacts 16-3) paid \$30.

FIFTH—\$5,500, pace, mile.

THURSDAY NIGH EIGHTH—\$14,000, irot, mile.

-Nobia Tryst (JChanmani 1438 5

-Summar Madness (Frini)

-Light N Lively (JPat.Sr)

OTB betters—D, B, C Trust— NINTH-\$6.800, pace, mile.

-Fly Fly Rocky (MDoker) 7,80

-Moreahan [1.8arch])

-Golden GHI (P.Appel) Attendance—\$.690. Handle—\$1,191,885. GTB—\$1,853

Meadowlands Results

FIRST—86.000, pecs, mile.

-Coclup Way ...(J.Balley) 21.20 11.60 6.80

G-Waltekl North ...(Kally) ... 15.40 9.00

-Quick N. Craffy (Dolbes) ... 6.40

Time—2:03.

Scratched Ambro Light, SIXTH—\$12.000, rece mile groups from [Gilmour] 5-Somet Sons [Gilmour] 7-Somet Sons [Gilmour] 7-Somet Sons [Gilmour] 7-Somet Sons [Gilmour] 7-Somet Sons [Gilmour] 8-Seventh—\$12.000, from site groups from [Gilmour] 8-Seventh—\$12.000, from site groups [Gilmour] 9-Seventh—\$12.000, from site groups [Gi SCORDED-48500. bace, relie.

-E. V.'s Pet (Abbetfells) 3.50 3.00 2.40

-Count Ther (Lotmerer) ... 4.60 3.00

-Outch Hill Lord (Wristit) ... 2.05

Time-2:01 4/5.

Double (1-5) paid \$49.60.

Scratched—Armbro Light. THURSDAY NIGHT THURSDAY

FIGHTY-69,000, page, mile, as 6, and 6, a Trifecta (2-7-31 paid \$3,173,40.

FOURTH—58,400, pace, mile.

—Karen Hisnover | Abbatile| 7-20 4.20 2.90.

—Martest (Gilmour) 7-20 4.00 1.00.

—Jacklyn's Duke | Schwrtz| 2.80.

Time—2:01 3/5 2.80.

Scrationed—Advoirs and Amilin.

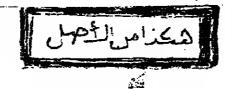
(FFTK—58,000, pace, mile.

—Accibert's Son | Jialiman| 24.20 13.50 8.20.

—Scoth Wil (Gaptierd) 9-40 5.60.

Time 11-51 paid \$207.00.

Exactu (1-5) paid \$207.00. Scratched—Roman
TENTH—\$6,000, pace, mile
Buckhawim S. Demasi III 16
6-Bright Typer (D. Filton)
Filton Curain (Schopped)
Time—2:00.35
Trifects—2:65 half \$2,197.56
Affendance—15.226. Handle of T.
Affendance—15.226. Handle of T.



Harried From Page 19

ack, the big man.

Bayers involved make it seem
fill be an exciting, open game.

The coaches who have been
though in this match for years so it could be another west yawner. Two years

May State the game became,

May goal kickers.

State Michigan game will at 12:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) on to follow in the New York

the U.C.I.A. Sonthern Cal is reason to expect the day since both teams have tattacks and many outstanding A Bell, whose unjuries have ham-

efforts io the last four weeks, the object of most attention, riy that of the U.C.L.A. de-he big Trojan tailback is ex-o start in what could be his e for Southern California. uins will counter with Wendell running back who has a shoul-reation. He should play even he bas been keeping an arm g this week. Southern Califorother problems besides Bell'e Vince Evans, the quarterback, from food poisoning early this

the is expected to start.

sers in the two Rose Bowl
games may pick up consolaes of bids to other bowl games. bowl invitation day and at 6 al campus time bowl commit-/ extend their invitations. The Bowl seems a likely spot for s or Big Teo loser today. Howoe of the four teams has indiwillingness to accept.

irgh, which is not playing s sure to take a Sugar Bowl o'clock while Maryland, undend meeting Virginia today, is going to the Cotton Bowl if

range Bowl host team will he Eight champion or one of the at eventually chares that title. ad with a game to go. The Big epresentative in the Orange ay not be settled until next wheo Oklahoma plays Ne-

while, up in the Bronx and far : fast-paced world of bowls and ROOSATA and Brooklyn College et in a football game for the ie. The Rams and Kingsmen are small-college teams. Fordbam inish with its fire and inish with its ordham and Brooklyn College many years and Brooklyn Colthich has only one defeat, could with the best record of a local football team.



S. W. Louisiana Cleared Of Recruiting Infractions

LAFAYETTE, La., Nnv. 19 (AP)-An investigation has found nothing to back up charges that the University of Southwestern Louisiana hired an illegal football recruiting coach, a state investigator said today.

"I could find no evidence to indicate that any of the charges were based in fact," said Irwin Sibille, who conducted the exhaustive investigation in his capacity as athletic commissioner of the State Board of Trustees.

The charges centered on whether Madison Firmin, who quit his job as Bunkie High School coach in midseason, was recruiting for the university. Firmin and the university denied it. National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations carefully outline how many coaches can be hired by a university and how they can recruit prospective players.

Boxer Stripped of Title

ROME, Nov. 19 (AP)—Cemal Kamaci of Turkey has been stripped of his Eu-ropean junior welterweight hoxing title for his refusal to fight David Green of Britain, the European Boxing Unioo announced today. Green will now fight Jean Baptiste Piedvache of France on Dec. 7 ln London, with the winner being proclaimed the champion.

COMMENT

First football game between Rams and Kingsmen is set for Rose Hill. This is a first-round game in N.C.A.A. Division III championship playoff. Wagner finishes season that has been disappointing for Staten Islanders.

Blue Hens are looking for a spot in tha N.C.A.A. Division II playoffs. It's been long season for both so maybe Huskies happy it all ends.

Only college football series with 100

games is having 112th performance. Eagles and the Minuteman began sea-

Eagles and the Mindleman begao sea-son with much bigger things in mind. This game is a postseasoo affair for Penusylvania State Conference title. This has become quite a rivairy and Villanova is improving at finish. Each gave Pitt quite a battle along the way so it could be interesting.

The Citadel at bottom of Southern Conf. and Davidson another poor year. Clemsoo at bottom of A.C.C. and So. Carolina baying another fair season. Florida can bope for a lesser bowl now after missing SEC title again. Seminoles have had best season in years under coach. Bobby Bowden. i.S.U. Tiger just bas not been very ferocious during recent seasoos. Just what are bunch of little Terriers doing in the Blue Grass State? This is 73d meeting for bragging rights in the State of Mississippi. Despite 62 previous Duke-N.C. foot-

rights in the State of Mississippi. Despite 62 previous Duke-N.C. football games, series is even at 29-29-4. One of the oldest football rivalries in tha oation bas its 88th game loday. So. Miss. bas this and one more to prevent a seasoo without victory. Question of Coach Bill Battle's future with Tennessee keeps coming up.

ture with Tennessee keeps coming up. Maryland should get through regular season undefeated, and bowl bound.

Cincinnati is enjoying a successful season while Vandy is last in SEC. Ball State will finish on top of Mid-American Conf. with victory here. Northwestern escaped fram list of teams without a victory last week. Colorado, one of teams tied for Big Eight lead, shnuld stay a leader. Hawkeyes end Spartans, like most Big Ten teams, look to next year. Missouri will remember season of peaks and valleya and near misses. Notre Dame hasn't let it be known if it will take one of the lesser bowls.

it will take one of the lesser bowls.

Usual bettla for Big Ten title in a league with little else to offer. These are two unexpected members

of that Big Five within the Big Eight. The Bollermakers have a big edge io this series that is having 79th game. Badgers and Gophers, like other Big Ten members finish as also-rans.

Texas Christian is one of two re-meiniog without a victory thus far. This is for the Southwest Conference lead and best chance at Cotton Bowl.

Scores on WQXR

Scores of leading football games will be given over WQXR, oo the 6 P.M. news broadcast and in other news reports. Please do not telephone The New Ynrk Times for scnres; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

Alouettes Plan to Lecture Rodgers on His Conduct

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (AP)—Johnny Rodgers, the former all-America back from Nebraska, is still a member of the Montreal Alouettes, but the Canadian Football League club will lay down the law to him concerning his conduct, team officials said in a state-ment today.

The statement said a study of Rodgers's behavior had left the team "unhappy" and that he would have to change his ways or the team "will then see if it is possible to oring our mutual contractural abligations to an eod."

Mrs. Rankin, Miss Post Lead on 143's

HONG KONG, Nov. 19 (AP)—Judy Rankin of the United States and Sandra Post of Canada snot par 72's today and shared the lead with totals of 143 after the second round of the \$50,000 Hong Kong women's open invitation

golf tournament. Both said they would have to play better in tomorrow's final round over the 6,199-yard course of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club to win the top prize of \$10,000.

Trailing them by one stroke was Jan Stephenson of Australia, one of the brightest stars of the golfing tour, who shot her second straight 72.

"I drove terribly all day, and I was playing more conservatively than usual," said Miss Stephenson. "I'll bave to be more aggressive on the final day if I bope to win."

Mrs. Rankin, this year's leading money-winner on the tour of the United States Ladies' Professional Golf Association, and Miss Post were tied at 71 with Kathy McMullen of the United States after yesterday's opening round. However, Miss McMullen slumped today to a six-over-par 78 that included

seven bogeys and a double bogey. She finished the day tied for 10th place at 149 with Beverly Klass of the United States and Tu Ai-Yu of Taiwan.

Wykle Scores on 68-205 WINTER PARK, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP)— Lee Wykle nf Daytona Beach., Fla.,

Canadian Woman Takes U.S. Lawn Bowling Title

Special to The New York Times ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 19-Kaye Minims of Winnipeg, Manitnba, won the singles championship as the week-long women's national open lawn bowling tournament closed today. June Bell of Woodstock, Ontario, was the

Mildred Fibiger and Nora Milles of Bradenton, Fla., won the doubles tille. Mara Ranchanr of Hong Kong. skip, Mildred Hootes of Sun City, Ariz., and Lilian Montova of New South Wales, took the triples crown.

The event, held at the Lawn Bowling Club, was the associatioo's sixth annual affair and attracted competitors from 11 states, and four Canadian provinces. Australia and Hong Kong.

Mariners Name Coach

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (AF)-The Seattle Mariners announced today the appointment of Don Bryani, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, as buil-pen coach for the American League expansion team. The club also hired Steve Ray of the Bronx, to scout the metropolitan New York and New Jersey areas.

"GLE Sedan" (pictured below)

to capture the \$700 top money in the \$6,000 Sheoah open tournament of the

Florida P.G.A.

Wykle ended with an eight-under-par
205 for 54 holes on the 6,754-yard course of Sheoah Country Club.

He finished four shots ahead of his co-leader of the first two rounds, Jim Thorpe of Baltimore, who closed with a 72 for 209 and \$600.

Dent Wins Florida P.G.A.

APOPKA, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP)—Jim Dent of St. Petershurg shot a 71 today

closed with a three-uoder-par 68 today to win the \$15,000 championship tournament of the Florida Professional par 197 for 54 holes.

Golfers' Association with a 19-under-Dent, who claimed \$2,000 in firstplace mooey, set a course record Wednesday when he fired a 6I at the

par-72, 6,810-yard Errol Estate Country Club. Butch Baird of Miami Beach finished second with 203. He was followed by Steve Melnyk of Amelia Island with 206. A former Masters champion, Charles Coody, who lives in Maitland, was fourth with 208.



blenoed scotch whisky 86.8 proof. Imported by Duggan's distillers products corporation, Yonkers, N.Y,



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GEPMAN Sheaherd pups & frained dops 540 & im. Bischned Dobermans Cho bloodire \$125-5275, Also mini & fot poccles \$99-5125, Lhasi Aznos, volvies, \$911 7208, Pomeranians \$149 up. [2121946-7017 or 946-7014. GERMAN SHEPHERD-Chancolon sired puccess, Fare black, Sable, black & fan, Top quality, AKC, 212-251-3869

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER DUD-bies AKC. Excellent hynting dog. Champion bloodings, 515-364-8775 German Shorthair Pointer poos. AKC rec, sired by National Field champion, excel field prospects. \$16-826-4765.

GREAT OANES AKC rep. all show aaps. 2 lemales, 4 males, brindles & lawn. 11 wks aid, so 2 males 1 yr aid, 3/1-885-2200 JACK Pussell Terriers, handsome pro-pies, good liftle walchdgs, worderful with children, confact Nrs. R. McLaan, 111....215-CH 2-2286-Phila.

IASA APSO Puns-Champ sired, Quali-show, health guaranteed, AKC, ots, male, lemale 516-957-2203. OLO ENGLISH SHEEPDOG Puppies

POOL S STANDARD AKC CHAMPION SIPEO & CHAMP DAM Bred for Show or Pels 203-387-7898 ROTTWELLER PUDS 5 & 7 months pld, Mala, \$500, 212-766-250, \$CKMPLIZER-MINI-Male, sall & Depoer ALC, (reg. 7 mas, cropped, diocked, all shold, 781-5058 aff 7:30 whys all day

SHELTIE Imini Calliel PUPS, AKC, Sable and white, raised w/children Canchester, N.H. (603)668-5891 eves SIBERIAN HUSKY-Female, blue eyes, black & white, (Aus) self, Maving, Trained, good with children, 776-7141. SIBERIAN HUSKIES

New litter, AKC, rep698-7624. YORKSHIRE TERRIER bipoetine, Ozmition. Their disposition & Carlimation are superb. Phone 201-26-2121 3904

PERSIAN KITTENS Beaut pedigree, black, bik smoke, brown labby, Wrill de-liver, \$100/ea. 212-443-6488. For Adoption 3914 **PUU-FOR ADOPTION** Due to altergies in the family, Price for this loyal friend, is a good home with laving care. Excel welchdog-classic Pull lines, & characteristics, 51e-295-1121

Boats & Accessories

3802 104' YACHT Buill & converted by Slephens, 2 large deck salons. large flybridge seals 15, leak decks, 6 doubles, 5 barbs, economical, 1500 mil range with GM desels, all new electronics, stabilities, expellant 27' ULRICKSEN SKIFF 200HP Chrysl. Name 'CAREFREE' See at Babylon Marine, 156 Cedar La., Bebylon, L.I., N.Y. Ask \$3,000. Will sacril for last cash lirm offer to Mr Charles Smith of 20" Silvertim 72 sips 6, excel cond, twin 725 Chrys, FWC. hof & cold wir, shand up shwr, intercom, VHF, compass, synch, arc. 6/1, bimini, 2 anchur; & swim factor. Asting \$14,900. 516-785-8348 or 212-251-2500 36 PACEMAKER '73 SF Fiberglass, loaded., \$48,000 lirm, Cali 201-433-7300 or 201-232-6924

36' 1974 LUMRS forms. Offer over \$30-000 lirm, in water, \$16-TA6-0217 eves & wknds; days 212-267-0478

Saifboats and Azrillaries 3804 MENEMSHA 24' FIBERGLASS cruising Sloop. Wooden spars. KCS, Volvo ples., light air genda, sell lend-ing lib 401 946 7606 wkend/eyes 42 FT IRWIN KETCH '75 etaly equip for trans-atlantic ng. All sails included, spin gear, eng. electronics, etc. \$65,000.

O'DAY MARINER 19' Keel No. 189. 3 sall, 76 See Gull, in water, 12700. Gave 914-634-1700, South
1975 28" RACING CATAMARAN. Teak 1975 28" RACING CATAMARAN, Teak cects, Allantic tested, II assic beauty. Cost \$23,000 Sacret \$14,800. \$16-028-2125

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PSYCHIATRIST

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4; every Sunday. Also in Career Marketplace in the Business/Finance section every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

LOOK FOR WORK?

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21-01 43rd Avenue Tel. # 784-\$888 New York Cily Zumbach Sports Cars, Ltd. 62a West 54th Street

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ENTR:ES

lay's Football Games at a Glance

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RESULTS

Visiting Team Record Score am Record LOCAL (4-3-1) Brooklyn (7-1) t (8-2)

Towsoo State (8-2) (2-6-1) Seton Hall (3-4-2) 42-0 EAST

·(7-2-1) Maine (6-4) 35-9 3E (2-7) Connecticut (2-8) 14-35 (4-5) Lebigh (6-4) 14-40 4) Bostoo Coll. (6-3) ourg (8-2) E. Stroudsburg (9-0) 4-5)

Villanova (5-4-1) 41-3 ginia (4-6) Syracuse (3-7)

SOUTH iel (5-5) Davidsop (2-5-1) 44-0 (2-6-2)So. Carolina (6-4) 20-56 6-3) Rice (3-6) V.P.L (6-4) St. (4-6) 4-4-1) Tulane (2-8) 42-6 e (2-6) Boston Univ. (3-6) 4 (5-5) Miss. State (8-2) 13-7 ina (8-2) Duke (5-4-1) 17-17

Wm. & Mary (7-3) 21-7 (0-9) Memphis St. (7-3) (5-4)Kentucky (6-4) 17-13 2-8) . 24-62

Maryland (10-0) MIDWEST Vanderbilt (2-7) (6-3)Ball State (7-3)

14-24 in (2-8) Northwestern (1-9) 28-7 -6) 1 (1-9) 7-33 Coloradn (7-3) St (4-5-1) Iowa (4-6) 27-23 24-42 Kansas (5-5) Miami, Fla. (3-5) ne (7-2)

32-9 te (8-1-1) Michigan (9-1) lowa St. (8-2) St. (6-3) 9-7 Indiana (4-6) Minnesota (6-4)

idowlands Resi SOUTHWEST Baylor has woo only 12 of previous 65 football games with Longhorns. Arkansas has a slim chance at Cot-ton Bowl but Razorbacks hanging in. Texas (4-3-1) .2-8) Arkansas (5-2-1) 2 M. (7-2) T.C.U, (0-9) cb (8.0) Houston (6-2)

FAR WEST (3-7) Wyoming (8-2) 10-24 St (2-7) Colorado St. (6-4) a 15-51 Stanford (5-5) 5L (1-9) Oregon (3-7) 14-7 . (9-0-1) So. Calif. (8-1) 25-22 6) Brig. Young (8-2) 20-51 ate (3-7) Washington (4-6) 27-28

IV game.

-

:ht game.

Wyoming is W.A.C. team for the Fiesta Bowl and Air Force is bapless. Arizona State'a worst season under Frank Kush bas been real shock. Nothing more than 79th game in a series Stanford leads by four victories. This is oldest series within the Pac 8 as teams play for the 80th time. This is one that counts as again they battle for the big Rose Bowl spot. Utab has edge in rivalry with 36 victories but By.U. favored for 10th. Cougars and the Huskies are evenly matched this time in season finale.

WHERE DOES A

The New York Times

Bob Nystrom of the Islanders found himself in the Kings' net in Los Angeles Thursday night, but failed to get the puck in there instead. Rogie Vachon, Kings' goalie, moved in to reclaim his territory. New York won, 3-1.

Islanders Enjoy Strong Position As Kings Encounter Hard Times

Continued From Page 19

period. His second goal came in the third period when he slapped one shot off a post and missed completely with a swipe at the rebound before finally knocking it in.

Bert Marshall's first goal of the season, a 50-footer, gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead at 13:40 of the second period. The loss left the Kings 8-7-7 won-lost tied with 23 ooints, second in the Norris Division. They trail first-place Montreal by 8 points. The Islanders moved their lead to 8 poiots over Philadelphia in the Patrick Division with a 13-2-3 record and 29 points.

Bruins 4, Capitals 1

LANDOVER, Md., Nov., 19 (AP)-Peter McNah scored his 18th goal in 19 games and led the Boston Bruins to a 4-1 victory over the Washington Capitals tonight.

Gerry Mechan scored the Capitals' only goal as he took a pass from Bob Sirois on the left hoards, skated in and beat Gerry Cheevers in the Boston goal on the right side.

The Bruins came back 42 seconds later as Jean Ratelle deflected a shot from the right point past Gary Doak Boston took the lead early in the

second period as Pete Scamurra, a Capitals defenseman lost the puck to McNab, who heat Ron Low with a quick wrist shot.

The Bruins put the game out of reach as Greg Sheppard and Wayne Cashman scored goals 24 seconds apart.

Canadiens 6. North Stars 3

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (AP)-Jacques Lemaire scored twice within 39 seconds in Montreal's five-goal third period as Minnesota's goalie, Pete LoPresti, in a 6-3 triumph over the North Stars to-

night.
Minnesota, on goals by Tim Young and a rookie, Glen Sharpley, had a 2-1 lead going into the final session. But Steve Shutt scored his 20th goal of the season at 2:30 of the period and Larry Robinson put Montreal in front

23 seconds later. Lemaire followed with his pair at 6:58 and 7:36, and after Minnesota's Roland Eriksson made it 5-3 on a North Stars' power play, Doug Risebrough closed out the scoring for Montreal, capping a 20-shot third-period barrage.

Red Wings 5, Barons 2

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (AP)—Dan Maloney scored three goals tonight and assisted on another by Walt McKechnie, who also collected three assists, in sparking the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons in a National Hockey League game.

The decisioo soapped a six-game los-ing string for the Red Wiogs and ended Cleveland's seven game unbeaten streak, the best in its history, on the final game of a six-game road swing for the Barons.

Maloney's goals, which gave bim 10 for the season, were distributed one

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papers.

in each period. Michel Bergeron's eighth goal of the season at 12:50 of the second period, which gave Detroit

a 3-1 margin, proved to be the declding

Racers 4, Bulls

ENDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19 (AP)-Michel Parizeau scored two goals tonight as the Iodianapolis Racers beat the Birmingham Bulls, 4-0. It was the first shutout in the World Hockey As-sociation for Michel Dion, the Racers'

Parizeau scored his first goal at 12:47 of the first period with both teams at full strength. He scored his second at 12:11 of the second period.

Celtics Hand Nuggets 2d N.B.A. Loss

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Charlie Scott, Jo Jo White and John Havlicek sparked Boston's fast break and the Celtics withstood David Thompson's second-half shooting for a 112-108 victory over Denver tonight. It was the Nuggets' second National Basketball Association defeat.

Scott scored 22 paints and White 21 as the backcourt partners rallied the Celtics from a 45-36 deficit with seven minutes left in the first half.

The 36-year-old Havlicek tied Hal Greer's record by playing in his 1,222d regular-season game. He had 18 points. The trio offset Denver's Dan Issel, who had 29 points, and Thompse had 28. Thompson had just 7 points in the first half.

The Celtics, who have won four of

five games since Dave Cowens took a leave of absence edged in front, 53-52, on Jimmy Ard's bank shot at the halftime buzzer. Ard is replacing Cowens at center. They widened the margin to 78-71 before Denver closed to within 84-80 after three quarters. Boston then opened a 10-point lead, 98-88, with 7:10 to play, but the Nuggets, who had won 10 of their first 11 games, closed to within 2, 106-104. However, Havlicek cashed two free

throws to put Boston out of danger. 76ers 100, Jazz 95

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Juli-us Erving's 24 poiots led the Philadel-phia 76ers to a 100-95 victory over the New Orleans Jazz tonight.

The 76ers went ahead to stay with 8:22 remaining in the fourth quarter on a driving, twisting layup hy Fred Carter that made the score 79-77. Cart-

that broke up a close game.

New Orleans bad led, 77-75, but the 76ers outscored the Jazz, 17-4, to take a 92-81 lead with 4:43 left. Lloyd Free scored 7 points io the Philadelphia

-Publisher's Weekly

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To Connors; Nastase Out

Continued From Page 19

Also, Roscoe Tanner beat Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4.

Ramirez \$150,000 Richer LONDON, Nov. 19 (UPI) - Raul Ramirez of Mexico became the winner of the \$150,000 first prize in the Commercial Union's grand prix bonus pool when Manuel Orantes, the only player with a chance to beat him, said today he would not compete in the final tournament of the aeries.

Orantes, of Spain, had just a slim chance of catching Ramirez In next week's final event in Johannesburg.

Ramirez bas 883 points, Orantes 811. "I have played too much tennis," Orantes said. "I am tired and need to rest a little to get ready for next

month'a Masters in Houston." Orantes still is assured of finishing second in the bonus pool and winning the \$100,000 runner-up award.

Misses Newberry, DuPout Gain BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19 (UPI)-Two American women reached the second round of the Argentine open tennis tournament today as top-seeded Janet Newberry defeatd Liliana Guisani of Argentina, 6-4, 6-4 and second-seeded Laura DuPont defeated Ana Pinto Bravo of Chile, 6-2, 6-4.

Crealy Ousts Case

MANILA, Nov. 19 (UPI)-Dick Crealy of Australia upset his countryman and the defending champion, Ross Case, to-day, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, to reach the semi-finals of the \$75,000 Philippine Grand Prix tennis championship.

Two other Australians advanced into the semifinals. Geoff Masters defeated Mike Machette of the United States, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, and Ray Ruffels beat Hans Pohmann of West Germany, 6-3, 6-2. In addition, Brian Fairlie of New Zealand defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Morton Ousts Patty

MARBELLA, Spain, Nov. 19 (UPI)
—Jason Morton of Houston defeated
Budge Patty, 6-4, 6-3, today to set up an all-Texas final against Russell Sey-mour of Austin in the 45-year-and-over bracket of the Nations Cup tennis

Seymour defeated Bengt Axelsson of Sweden, 6-2, 6-1, in the semifinals of the seniors and veterans event that drew 200 players from 21 countries.

North Babylon Wins Title In Long Island Soccer

GARDEN CITY, L.I., Nov. 19-Ross Webber scored two goals in the secondhalf as North Babylon blanked Cold Spring Harbor, 3-0, tonight and won the Long Island scholastic soccer championship before a standing-room crowd at Garden City Pool field. Jim Christian scored the first North Bahylon goal.

The loss was the first for Cold Spring Harbor, the Nassau champion, after 18 victories and one tie. North Babylon has won the Suffolk championship four of the last five years, but lost to Cal-houn High of Merrick for the Long Island title last year.

Smith Bows Bando to Brewers, Garland to Inc.

Continued From Page 19

co lawyer, declined to disclose the Brewer package and the Pirate offer. But he said: 'Sal evaluated the fact that the Brewers were an American League team. He wasn't afraid to jump to the National League, but you get kind of comfortable in a league. He didn't want to have to learn the pitchers in the National League."

The hidding for Bando apparently was so spirited that it resulted in a surprisingly rich deal for him. He hit 27 home runs for the A's this year, but his age, 32, was considered to be a factor weighing against such a sizable

Whatever, Bando was one of 13 players selected in the negotiation-rights draft hy the maximum 12 teams. Garland was another in that category. and nine of those players have signed. The 10th, Bert Campaneris, was named by 11 teams and signed with Texas. Garland and Bando also are two of five players who have gone to the teams that selected them first in tha draft.

For the owners' edification, nesides the fact that all 10 players have moved to teams with worse records, three of the four last-place teams in 1976 have signed one free agent each, whereas the Yankees are the only first-place team to have obtained a free agent.

Weaker Clubs Aggressive The weaker clubs obviously have acted aggressively in their efforts to become more competitive with their stronger brethren. Thus, the leagues would seem to be moving more toward the competitive halance that baseball officials hope for, iostead of toward competitive imbalance that they argued

would occur with free ageocy.

While nine different teams have signed the 10 players, two clubs bave lost their chances to sign anyone. All three of Houston's selections have signed, as have all four of the Chicago

The Chicago White Sox have seen their first eight selections sign with other clubs, Pittsburgb and Philadelphia their first five each and Kansas City its first four. Six of the first seven choices of Baltimore and Minnesota also have signed.

Then there are the Mets. The Mets selected rights to eight players and six have signed with other teams. Grich and Reggie Jackson remain free and available. The Mets, however, will sign

neither one, although Grich could wind up with their city rivals, the Yankees, and Jackson with their division rivals,

the Phillies. M. Donald Grant, the man who holds the combination to the Mets' bank vault, wasn't available yesterday to discuss the Mets' status in the free-

discuss the Mets' status in the Needagent market.

"Mr. Grant is on the golf course in Florida," a secretary said.

However, Joe McDonald, the general manager, was guarding the vault, and he explained the Mets' stand.

"We made a substantial seven-figure offer to Jeckson and Grich, but it

offer to Jackson and Grich, but it doesn't seem to be enough," McDonald said. "Increase the offers? It seems senseless. I can't tell other clubs what to do. But in talking to people in base-ball, I find that many people feel it's ridiculous. Some clubs are overextending themselves. But that's their busi-

ess, not mine."

McDooald stressed that the Mets were interested in signing free agents and even were prepared to pay bonuses to some of the players they already bave to keep their values in the proper

perspective.
"We would have given a bonus to the good veteran player who has been loyal to us and who has continued playing for us and hasn't played out his option," the general manager said. Six stars of the Oakland A's played out their options and five have fled out their options, and five have fled Charlie Finley's follies for different

Philippine Student Takes World Title in Bowling

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 19 (AP)-Paeng Nepomuceno of the Philippines won the 12th World Bowling cup today by defeating Carlos Lovera of Venezue-la, 571-567. The new champion rolled games of 181, 222 and 168, while Lov-era bit 200, 188 and 179. Each had three splits in the final game.

Nepomuceno, a 19-year-old engineering student at Manila College is the third left-hander in a row to win the men's title. Other recent southpaw champions were Jairo Ocampo of Columbia and Lorenzo Monti of Italy. Lovera is the first bowler to make the

Lucy Glovinco of Tampa, Flz., won the women's crown yesterday, beating Doris Gradin of Sweden, 620-504.

pitcher, is the only on signed, but when he do

with the A's. The other top-caliber negotiating are Grich, Richie Hebner, as Well a ander, who will not rejoir starts with the Yankee, pitching staff they ha couldn't be assured of 20 ances. ances.

The Multiyear Co. Instead of becoming many players quietly are year contracts with their o The Boston Red Sox, for a

The Boston Reu Sox, for e given 18 players such cont The latest player to sign ton, the 21-game winner Angeles Dodgers. Sutton, was traded to the Mets earned \$155,000 this year b a four-year contract worth

"He would have had to next year with our club a free," Al Campanis, Dodg manager, said. "But he chos and we're very happy abou No one who has lost a free agency is happy. Combine move of Don Gullett to ees, Sparky Anderson, the manager, said: "The name dropped. I will never bring again." up again."

L.I.U., Oneonta Ga In Division I Soccer

Special to The New York In PROVIDENCE, R.I. Nov. Island University and Ones nated Manhattan and Provide and gained the Division 1 m gional final of the Eastern Co letic Conference.

Oneonta; with five goals by riguez of Elizabeth, N.J., and Keith Tozer of Elnora, NY Manhattan, 10-0. L.U. scored ond-half goals and beat Prov. I. The Blackbird attack was Vinny Lombardo of Brook scored three goals and as another. The final will be at tomorrow at Providence Colle

Holtz Can't Be Pinned on His Quarterback Strat

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Nov. 19—The starting quarterback on the only professional football team that plays in the Big Apple is usually a man-about-town cool under fire, 20 inspiration to teammates.

But the oew starting quarterback in only 23 years old, an age he reached today, and he celebrated by playing with his birthday present-a vo-vo.

"They also got me some dietetic candy," said the 210-pound Richard Todd.

But it was the yo-yo that interested him, as he tried, in vain, to get it to do tricks while round him teammates played cards or attempted to wak: up following last night's party.

"It was just a regular party-Cokes, drinks, beer," said Todd. "But it was Now Todd realized he had forgotten

something, "I've got to clean up my house. My Mom and Dad are coming

His mother has seen him once at Shea Stadium. They are arriving from Mo-

Both will bave to get a good look at their son at the house he rents in Lido Beach, because they won't see him "cr. much on Sunday. After he rakes the field at Shea against the New Eogland Pairiots, he will play for a few reries and then he replaced by Jon Na-

Although Coach Lou Holtz has spent the better part of this week explaining to everyone why be is adopting this strategy, not even the players understand it

But it is quite simple, or is it?
These are the factors that Holtz has

g"Joe gives us a tremendous lift when he comes in off the bench, like he did last Sunday."

E"My policy is that the player who practices at a position starts the game. Secause Joe's knees swell up after too much practice, Todd bas been practic-

ing more at quarterback." play a National Football League game. and then, I have to think of winning Patriots scored a 41-7 victory.

in the future." 9"You can't start Joe Na take him out of the game doesn't start, he may not get

Holtz describes his weekly as to who he is starting as "m al Mar. Harlman, Mary drama," No matter what son ment the questioner uses, Ho ly explains his strategy.

"What would happen if, on ing three drives. Todd led to three straight scores? he w "Would Todd then remain game?

"I'd figure," he answered of averages caught up with time for a change."

There will be no local to the game because, once again Yorkers failed to sell all se contends the practices this m Jets play as they have part be worse than the last time".

CAMPBELL CONFE

WALES CONFED

TONIGHTS

World Hockey

LAST BIGHTS of indianasonis. 4. Birminian Chechooff at Edmonton. Houston at San Diese. Quebec at Calser? Wirmines 7. New Bights Thiursday Bights.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

OENVER 11083
Gerard 5 2-3 12. Jones 5 0-0 10, 1ssel 11
7-9 29, Williams 2 2-2 6. Thompson 12 14-9
5. Wisster 1 0-0 2. Town 3 0-0 4. Totals
44, 20-32
00STON (112)
Wicks 6 1-2 13, Kuberski 1 4-7 6. And 3
5-10 9. White 9 3-4 21, Scott 11 0-0 22,
Navicek 8 2-4 18, Boswell 4 3-5 11, Rown
5 0-0 10. Saundors 1 0-2 2. Stacm 0 0-0 0.
Totals 47, 18-34.

Oenver 31 21 28 28-108 Torial 47, 18-34.

Genver 31 27 28 28-108

Boston 25 28 31 28-112

Foulad out-Nona Total fouls-Denver
27. Boston 29. Technicals: Wicks, Scott,

Denver bench. A-15,040.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT GOLDEN STATE

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL EASEBALL
CLEVELAND—Signed Warve Garlend, pitcher,
to meltivear contract as free agent.
MILWAUKEE—Signed Sal Bando, third basemen, to multivear contract as free agent,
LOS ANGELES—Signed Don Surton, pitcher,
to multivear contract. AASKETAALL
ANGELES—Spring Johnny Neumann, erd, as free egent. Suerd, as free eyeni.

FOOTBALL

DETROIT INFC—Stend Don Croft, defenalve tackfe, as free eyent. Put Larry
Hand, defensive tackie, on injured reservaIlet.

NEW ORLEANS INFC—Stend Leon McQuey, back-tick returner, as tree eyeni.
Put Tom Witchert, offensive tackie, on
Injured reserve list.

College Results

SWIMMING Cent. Michigan 63 No. Michiga WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Football Today

The Standings LAST RIGHT'S GAMES Nets at Phoenix, Suffale at Seathle, Boston 112. Denver 108. Golden State et Los Anseles. Militerature et Portland. Philadelphia 110. New Orleans 95. THURSDAY HIGHT'S GAMES

Goldon State 131, Phoenic III. Indiana I64, Detroil 99. San Antonio I29, Kansas City 104. EASTERN CONFERENCE Allamic | Central W. L. Ph. | Central W. L. Ph. | W. L. Ph. | W. 1 & 5 .615 | Cleveland 11 & 5 .615 | Allamond 15 | Cleveland 12 | Cleveland 13 | Cleveland 13 | Cleveland 14 | Cleveland 15 | Cleveland WESTERN CONFERENCE TONIGHT'S GAMES

Denver vs. Knicks et Madison Garden, g P.M. Boston et Oetroti, Boston et Oetroti, Karnas City et Houston, Philasdelmia at Mania, Sao Antonio et Washington,

Thursday's Fights LOS ANGELES—Zovek Barajas, 149½ pounds, Mexico, knocked dut Manny Leel, 147½, Mexico, 5 rounds, STATELINE, Nev.—Alvero Lopez, 174½, Stockton, Calliz, knocked out Clarence Galgar, 170, Los Angeles, 3

Knicks' Lineup KRICKS

Jim McMillan

Lonale Snethon

Byrich Beard

Walt Frazier

Ticky Burden

Earl Monroe

Phil Jackson

Mel Qay's

Dennis Layton

John Granetii

Neal Walk

Seencer Haywood

HONG KONG OPEN

THE LEADING SCORES

MEXICAN OPEN



UNFRUITFUL QUEST: Clifford Ray, left, of Golden State Warors colliding with Ricky Sobers of the Suns as the ball eluded both of them in Oakland Thursday. Warriors won, 131-111.

Nat'l Hockey League

AT DETROIT

Ortroll

First Period—I, Clevelend, Gardner 4
(Hamsten, Murdools), 11:33, 2, Debroit,
Maloney 8 (Potentich, McKechnie), 17:01.
Posalties—Parick, Clev. 2:097 (Mahryana,
Det, 10:207 Harrar, Det, 10:36,
Sacond Period—3, Defroit, Maloney 9
McKechnia, Cameroni, 3:17, 4, Defroit,
Borgeron 8, 12:39, 5, Cheveland, Maruk 12
(Smith), 16:16, Penalties—Maruk, Oa,
2:28; Potosich, Def, 3:42
Third Period—6, Defroit, Maloney 10
(Potosich, McKechniel, 2:07, 7, Defroit,
McKechnie 7 IMaloney, Harrar), 19:22
Shota on soal—Cleveland 8-12:11—31.
Defroit 15:12:19—46.
Goalies—Cleveland, Simmons, Defroit,
Glacomin, 3—3:892.

AT MONTREAL The Standi LAST HIGHT'S GAR Islanders at Vancouver. Boston 4, Washington I. Atlanta 5, Chicaso 1. Detroit 5, Clevaland 2. Montreal 6, Minnesota 1. THURSDAY HIGHTS

AT MONTREAL

Milmesota 0,15-6

First Period-1, Minnesota, Young 9

Ljary, Telafousi, S.-40, Penalties—Young, Min, 14:31: Shuft, Mon. 15:52.

Second Period-2, Minnesota, Shareley 9, 13:42, 3, Montreal, Lambert 6

Rissbrough), 17:55, Penalties—Mahov-lich, Mon., 2:22: Galney, Mon. 14:45.

Third Pariod-4, Montrea, Third Pariod-4, Montreal, Robinson 5 House, Cournoyerl, 2:30, 6, Montreal, Robinson 5 House, Cournoyerl, 7:35, 6, Minnesota, Eriksson 4, 10:25, 9, Montreal, Lemaire 8 (Shuft, Lafleur), 7:36, 8, Minnesota, Eriksson 4, 10:25, 9, Montreal, Lemaire, Mon. 8:46; Pirus, Min, 14:36.

Shots on soal-Minusota 13-7:5-24, Goalles—Minnesota, Lorrest, Montreal, Larocque, A-46,213, Larocque, A-46,213

Golles-Minneada, LoPresti. Montreal, Larocrue. A—46.213.

AT AT LANTA

Chicago. AT AT LANTA

Chicago. Atlanta. Vali 10 Melhem. Lyslac), 14:40. 2, Allanta. Houston 6
(Chouinard), 15:23. 3, Chicago, Rusself 4
(Drr, Harrison.) 17:00. 4, Atlanta, Bennett
B (Mulbern, Comeou), 18:57. PenaltiesCarriero, Atl, 4:41; Ecclestone, Atl. 16:41.
Second Period-5, Atlanta, Bennett 9
(Comeou, Mulbern), 0:12. 6. Chicago,
Morray 1 (Boldirev, Markst, 10:49, 7, 41lanta. Lyslac B IVeni 15:05. PenaltyHouston, Atl, 17:23.
Third Period-3, Chicago, Rarrison S
(Korrell, Martini, 12:54. Penalties-Russell,
Chi, 9:05; Lyslack, Alj, 11:59,
Shols on Godi: Chicago, Fig. 10:49, Allanta
Bouchard, A—17.444.

THURADAY NIGHT New York | 1-3 Los Anseles0 I 0-1 6:10. Third Parlot—1, New York, Narvis 6 Jun-stricted 1, 0:20. Penalties—Gilles, NY, double minor, 0:15; Rozak, LA, double minor, 0:15; Parisse, NY, 6:31; D. Petvin, NY, 11:19. Shots on gost—New York 8-7-7-22. Les Angeles 4-13-7-24. Gostles-New York, Resch. Los Angeles. Vachon, A-11,904,

College Results

BASKETBALL 6 Egyptian Webb 103..... 6 Morris 69
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ream Along With Them

ANGING OF AMERICA and Other ories. By Max Apple, 152 pages, ossman/Viking, \$7.95.

hedge. Max Apple isn't yet a merican who write professors who write don't feel they have to compete the attention and approval students. It also means that he el light and move fast, leaving here and a story there-Amernew, Esquire, Georgia Review, t Experimental Literature—and before the sheriffs of official culture are any the wiser, be-badges have got a fix on him.

is that masked man? Ir. Apple, who teaches at Rice ty in Houston, and has in his hoto a lean and shaggy look, is on his way. Nine of these 10 refine. All 10 are idiosyncratic obsessed with food—giggle-he tends to ride an identity though it were a skateboardstion shots Theodore H. Norman Mailer, Howard John del Castro, Albert Einstein, Moore, Robert Frost and Gerald wander in and out. And there's ng nice and old-fashioned, too.

young writer of enormous talenting numseu in public to a south a book of short stories of a 300,000-word statement bad he has been made to feel enting himself in public for the and history.

riad of Wishes

apple's characters are full of Apple's characters are full of
dreams of true love, "Vegeove"; bungalows, "My Real
small-town virtues, "Gas Stamoney, "Selling Out"; fame, "Insman Mailer"; loyalty, "PattyPatty-Cake. A Memoir";
d honey, "The Yogurt of Vasirin
sky"; the perfectibility of man,
standing Alvarado"; civilization
ernal life, "The Oranging of
a," and murder, "Noon." It's as
Apple bad vacuumed the Ameryche, and then emptied the bag yche, and then emptied the bag

ng in the way of the fulfillment e dreams are, variously, televi-le Astrodome, DNA. Time mag-Astrodome, DNA, Time mag-ulcers, major league baseball, higmon, Walt Disney and the But in at least four of the the passionate twitches of the for Mr. Apple, usually takes to leave town with you.) And ost every story, the dreamer is led elther an epiphany or a

> curse, Mr. Apple wouldn't be a n writer if he let these dreamers if scot-free. Theirs is not a cross ar, but an iron pretzel, a trianguirony: the situation, the dream the behavior of the dreamer as ived by others; including Mr. Mr. Apple likes his dreamers, uldn't want us to think that he bem so much he might be naive dreaming. Thus, they are besi-istracted. They must make an

ions are based on news reported imes in the last week.

loos were beld recently in three

tries. One of the following de-

ments is related to each of the

ons. Can you name the coun-

where these results occurred?

Assembly.
Provincial separatists scored a

stunning victory.
The Altiance for National Re-

newal, the pro-government party, and the Democratic

Movement, the center-left op-

position, both claimed victory

in a series of municipal elec-

's Parliament took action that

regarded as a major step to-

'ommunist regime in East Gerhas cracked down on increas-nigration to the West. An East.

official commented that the

- ation problem "began with Hei-

To what was he referring?

alition of governors of seven

eastern states has called for Federal aid, a guaranteed na-income and the establishment

Regional Energy Development

cation. Maine and New Hamp-

are not formally members of

palition. Can you identify the

w Department of Transporta-

order gives the nation's air-

Replace or mulfle 1,600 planes

producing noise beyond the

Reduce trans-Atlantic fares by

rovide a standardized system

eague of Women Voters in-

1 a deficat of \$200,000 in spon-

the televised Presidential de-

in the recent election cam-

areas have been selected by

didated Edison as possible sites

buge generating station to

justice held unconstitutional

Can you specify within \$50,-ow much the debates cost the

four to eight years to:

of baggage retrieval.

3's education fund?

Lake Ontario.

The Hudson River.

The Delaware River.

egal limits.

10 percent.

democracy. What action did it

HOCKE: LEZA former Prime Minister re-

Weekly News Quiz

effort of the will to believe in what they want to believe. They are not sur-prised at having been misunderstood. They peek over their shoulders to see if Mr. Apple is gaining on them and might hurt them.

Sad: That writers these days can't go to college without catching a sniffle of the Absurd. It is, appareotly, the next stage after acne. The pratfall—bowever metaphyscial—that is automatic ceases to entertain or instruct. The author doesn't trust us: "Understanding Alvarado" doesn't require an explanation by Alvarado of what the story was supposed to mean, but Mr. Apple seems to be nervous.

Surviving Mishaps

Nevertheless, his dreamers survive their arbitrary mishaps and his itch to hint. They survive because Mr. Apple isn't tired of or cruel to them. This absence of cruelty is as hard to specify as it is singular among the many American Absurdists. In "The Oranging of America," for example, Howard Johnson dreams of a nation, on the road, stitched together by pleasant motels whose roofs are the orange of a sunset on a New Hampshire village. But his dream is also gritty and religious; be knows where his motor inns belong:

"Sometimes he would sit down, disappearing in a field of long and tangled weeds, or be might find a large smooth rock to sit on while he felt some secret vibration from the place. Turning his back to Millie, he would mark the spot with his urine or break some of the clayey earth in his strong pink hands, sifting it like flour for a delicate recipe. She had actually seen him chew the grass, getting down on all fours like an animal and biting the tops without pulling the entire blade from the soil. At times he ran in a slow jog as far as his aging legs would carry him. Whenever he slipped out of sight behind the uneveo terrain, Millie felt him in danger, felt that something alien might be there to resist the civilizing instinct of Howard Johnson."

That's likable, and so makes plausible H. J.'s way of taking care of Millie with a freezer, just as the unnamed protagonist of "Selling Out" is made plausible when, investing his father's life insurance policy in stocks, he thinks: "I would have the pleasure of watching the accrual of my father's life move across the big board. Mea-sured in teoths of a second, my father and I controlled about two seconds of the American economy." And Professor Kefirovsky with his theory of an his-torical 'time out," and Mr. Oasis with his Arahs masquerading as Mormons,

You will bave noticed I am not synopsizing any of these stories, even the one I thought didn't work. Right, One looks stupid and misses the point synopsizing Perelman and Borges and Barthelme. Unless be goes the way of Thomas McGuane—to Hollywood—or Tom McHale—silence—this will probably be the last hedge registered against a wise Apple without any worms in his beart.

the imposition of New York's man-

datory death penalty on persons convicted of killing a policeman or

convicted under this provision are

9. A major change has been suggested

by the New York State Board of

Regents in the allotment of funds under the state's aid-to-education

program? What is the proposed

started to slip. Minority members

represented what perceotage of the students who entered medical schools this fall?

12. The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a hroad set of regu-

lations to improve the reliability of

research being conducted on ani-

mals. Why are the proposed changes considered necessary?

a. Requies participation by all members of the family so they can understand the needs

of the person dieting.

Prohibits the dieter from contact with his family for two

c. Involves drinking large quan-tities of orange juice.

14. Man Ray, the American painter and photographer who died in Paris at the age of 86, helped create the iconoclastic Dadaist movement in

art more than 60 years ago. Why

was the word "dada" chosen to represent the Dadaist style?

of the Egyptian pharach Tutank-

hamen were exhibited this week on

the first leg of an American tour.

15. Magnificent objects from the tomb

Where did the exhibition open?

A dieting program being tested at the University of Miami Medical

10. The Internal Revenue Service is

prison guard. How many

now jailed on death row?

change?

lenged?

a. 3 percent. h. 15 percent.

c. 9 percent.

About New York

Ex-Flower Child Exults in Free Enterprise

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

In one decade, Laura Bruning has gone from flower child to entrepreneur, from West Side to Berkeley and back, from seeking freedom in stylized idleness to discovering that freedom can mean working hard in your own bookstore for 65 hours and more each week.

She opened the store a mooth ago at 148 West 72d Street, thereby taking the special risk that all the rest of us nonshopkeepers can only wonder at: All that money and all those hours to be invested in the search for uncertain profits and a Promethean sort of independence chained by the cash register. The risk is of person as much as capital. Thirty thousand dollars in renovations complementing the refurbished spirit of Laura, a candid woman with an honest, hesitant smile, who relishes the countless details of free enterprise on the West Side.

Her new store, of course, had none of the hyperbolic notice from City Hall that greets even renewals of corporate leases lately ("Laura Bruning decides to stay in the Big Apple!"). She called her store The Bibliophile, an act of self-confessioo. "I love books," she says. "I love how they feel. I love how they says." they smell. I love to see people reading them, holding them."

The store is part of the vivid 72d Street corridor of small retailers cross-ing Broadway that offers all manner of things required or craved by West Siders who make their costly rounds among well-stocked produce bins, toney boutiques, aromatic snack bars—life's boulevard of hard and soft wares. From her childhood near Central Park West and 71st, Laura knows well places like Jay's Stationery, and Fine & Schapiro's deli. Now she stands with them, happy to let the work ethic take full revenge on ber.

An inheritance from her grandmother was the stake for Laura Bruning's Bibliophile. She returned from Berkeley with a divorce, "walked my dog for a year," and took a job as a clerk in a bookstore, thinking she could read deeply by the register while others browsed. For three years, she learned otherwise, discovering the commercial reality that surrounds a book, learning a business. She became greatly frustrated because the ultimate power of the trade-deciding what books should be stocked, what special personality the store has-was not hers.

Now this decision is her power and pleasure, and she deals with 25 to 30 different publishers and reads three or four weekly book guides in making her choices. One emphasis at the store will be drama, because she feels there is a valuable community of theater proje,sionals. Another will be her personal favorite religion-philosophy from her California years.

Sbe gets to the store around 8:30 in the morning for preliminaries, opens at 10, closes at 9 at night and takes

paperwork home to ber West 85th Street apartment. "This is definitely the happiest time of my life," she says, as convincing as any book in her store. She seems heady with the cheflike power to include something special in her stock ("The Tao of Physics") while treating other ingredients like so much ketchup, ("I don't feel too positive about what I call the 'sexy Gothics'-

things like 'Wicked Loving Lives.'") The factors that brought Laura Bruning to a shop on West 72d Street include the impulse that at age 31 she wanted to be responsible for something of value. Her hippie venture to Califor-nia figures in. "That wasn't freedom. But I learned what I didn't want, And I learned not to be ashamed of what

And the rise of feminism is counted by ber as crucial. "Without the women's movement 1 wouldn't be here now," she says. "It simply wouldn't have occurred to me without con-sciousness raising. I spent a year reading everything in the movement and I've kept what I want and need from

An uncertain man enters the shop. 'You have a hook about, uh, Lila Lee's son? Uh, Something . . . the Pony?" Not a clue even after the catalogues are consulted. No sale, hut then a half dozen sales materialize from the hrowsers as if io empathy.

"I'm your neighbor, the real estate guy from upstairs," one says directly. "Welcome, I like fast, junk novels. What do you recommend?"

He's already read all sorts of things about primal policemen and families troubled by Satanic pets. He accepts "Louie's Widow," but exchanges it for something more complicated, "Beyond the Bedroom Wall."

A friendly matron buys "Bidding a Bridge Hand" and smiles at the plate of delicious cookies offered free to customers in behalf of Laura's mother, who baked them.

"We're all Mrs. Portnoy," the woman says, hoooring the store with literary allusion. "Last night I told ony son on the phone, 'I'm your Mrs. Portnoy."

"Yeh, well I always felt sorry for Philip Roth's mother," says Laura, making the proper mix of change and small talk

small talk, "Oh no. We all need a sense of humor," the customer, right as always, concludes, adding a smile and another welcome to the oeighborhood.
"I don't expect to have time to read

a book for the next year," Laura says, describing the ultimate frony of The

Standing behind the counter, she seems small and smart, nervous and happy, "I still can't believe it. I come in here early and just look around and it's mine," she nods at the shelves of books that are her new life, "At night I go home and look in the mirror

NORTH [D]

SOUTH

♠ 10 8 7 ♥ K Q 10 4

A J 10 9 6 2

EAST

Bridge:

2 Qualifying Sessions Open Fall National Championships

By ALAN TRUSCOTT Special to The New York Time

AAQJ96

The bidding:

North

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19-The Fall National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League began here this afternoon, with play divided between the William Penn and Hilton Hotels. The mixed pairs, the first of five major events to be played during the next 10 days, began with 560 pairs in play in the first of two qualifying

challenging a time-honored family The leaders after the first round benefit accorded to college profeswere Michael and Shirley McMahoo of Downey, Calif., with 215 malch points. sors. What benefit is being chalfollowed by John Mohan and Kay Schulle of Lajolla, Calif., with 209 After a surge in the proportion of minority members entering medical schools, the percentage has

In the 10 days of the tournament, some 30,000 distinct deals will be played, and the mathematics of bridge distributions suggests that about 12 of them will feature a nine-card suit. One such deal, shown in the diagram, created some excitement when it was played last week at New York's famed

Regency Whist Club. The normal policy with a freak suit is to bounce the bidding immediately to the game level or bigher, but there are some who belong to another school of thought. They stay out of the auction altogether, wait until the opponents run out of steam, and theo introduce

This cunning procedure bas two motives. The player lying io wait hopes to surprise the opponents with his distributional power, and be thinks that he can judge the right level to which he should push if he listens to the opponents bidding first.

The Regency Whist Cluh's secretary,

take nine tricks and 500 points.

THE TIMES FORMS GROUP

Times Company has prompted several personnel changes that affect the company and the newspaper.

The announcements were made by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and chairman of the company and publisher of The Times, and by Walter E. Mattson, executive vice president of the company

John R. Werner as its director, that will deal with research, development and technical support for the company as a whole. Reporting to Mr. Werner will be Dr. John Rothman, director of research and information technology; Joseph B. Martin, director of technical development; Lynn Abbott, director of computer research; William B. Parson, director of manage-

now is an executive of the Long. Island ighting Company, will join the oewspaper on Nov. 29 as director of management information systems. He now is manager of the utility's office of corpo-

and operation of Lilco's commercial computer systems.

Mr. Hagan will bead a group at The Times newspaper composed of Joyce Abbott, manager of publishing systems: Times's data center; Donald B. Smith, director of communications, and Elise

5th Whooping Crane

DEL APACHE, N. M., Nov. 19 (UPI)-The whooping crane population in central New Mexico now stands at five, and a sixth whooper is apparently headed toward its winter grounds along the Rio Grande.

Tom Smiley of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service said vesterday that two of the rare birds that spent their first winter in New Mexico a year ago

days ago in northeastern Utah, Mr. Smiley said, and officials believe that bird has started flying south.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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66 U.S. author

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ACROSS

anthropologist 20 Phases 21 France and

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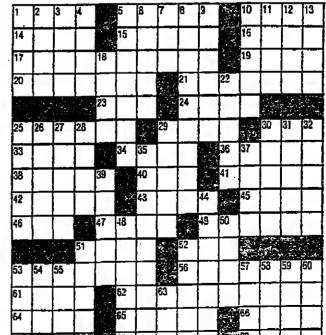
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(vend)

57 Isaac's son 58 Light carriages 59 Holiday times 66 Venison source 63 Ring stone



ie power for the metropolirea in the 1990's, The sites are 16. This late motion picture producer was the prototype for the leading character portrayed in "The Last Tycoon," a new movie based on an unfinished novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Who was the producer? v weeks ago a State Supreme

Answers will be found on Page 28.

A new group has been formed, with

Charles M. Hagan Jr., 44 years old, who rate planning services with responsibility

for the planning, design, programming

Wilma Gitchel, manager of technical sup-port: Gerard McGrath, manager of The Szuch, manager of business systems.

Joe Tarrer, who has been manager of pre-press production for The Times newspaper, succeeds Mr. Werner as director of pre-press operations.

Seen in New Mexico

had been sighted at the winter grounds.

A third whooper was last seeo four

. Q 7 3 ♣ K 10 5 North and South were vulnerable. East Pass Sooth West I ♡ 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the spade ace.

the veteran expert Sam Fry Jr., decided to try this tactic with the West hand, but waited a little too long. He now felt like a general who has found a fresh stock of ammunition just after signing terms of surrender.

From Fry's point of view the opposing three no-trump was likely to be a lay-down, since bis diamond king would surely be finessable. He was convinced that the spade king was guarded on his right, but if that was the case there was no real hope. So he put the spade ace on the table and was rewarded. Seeing that the opponents could have made six diamonds, he was happy to

TO DEAL WITH RESEARCH

The growing importance of computer science and other technological developments to the future of The New York

and general manager of The Times.

ment services, and Robert E. Geyer, engineering director.

The New Hork Times

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1936 ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961 ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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Runaway Utility Rates...

The request hy New York Telephone for a \$393 million (12.8 percent) rate increase on top of \$345 million in increases already received during the past 13 months can only he viewed as a blow to the emhattled economies of this city and state.

Coupled with the comparable request from Consolidated Edison for a 10.4 percent increase in electric rates—the sixth such request in six years—this latest proposed increase in telephone hills could, in Mayor Beame's words, "wreak havoc" on the city's emergency financial plan and create "a serious obstacle" to efforts to restore the city's-and the state's-economic vitality. That task was made infinitely more difficult by yesterday's court decision invalidating the moratorium on repayment of the city's short-term notes.

Utilities, like all other enterprises, are under beavy pressure from rising costs. But the increased rates sought hy the two New York utilities do not appear justified at a time when the inflation rate has dropped to less than six percent and when utility earnings are

American Telephone and Telegraph, parent company and sole stockholder of New York Telephone, bas reported record earnings for the first nine months of 1976 exceeding \$1 hillion. Consolidated Edison's earnings have recovered to such an extent that its current 11.5 percent return on equity puts it in fourth place for profitability among the dozen largest electric companies in the

Furthermore, it does not follow that cost iocresses must always be passed on to the consumer. With local utility rates - especially electric rates - already punitively high, the effect of additional increases can only he to accelerate the flight of business and individuals to areas of lower costs, further sapping the vitality of the economy on which the profitability of the utilities ultimately depends.

For their own sakes, as well as for New York, it is essential that these vital public utilities make a more determined effort to hold the line on costs through greater productivity and overall efficiency, as the state and local governments have been compelled to do.

... New Jersey's Answer

New Yorkers who are concerned with runaway utility costs may turn for a useful lesson to the recent experience of New Jersey, where the Public Utilities Commission not only turned down New Jersey Bell's bid for a \$150.2 million rate increase but actually ordered a one-milliondollar rollback for low-use customers.

Credit for this turnabout is given largely to the state's new Public Advocate, a unique office created two Years ago by Governor Byrne, which vigorously opposed the telephone company's request. A key seature in the Jersey plan is a requirement that any utility filing a rate petition must pay one-tenth of one percent of its operating revenues for the preceding year to support the challenge, thus enabling the Public Advocate to hire qualified consultants on a par with the expert witness that utilities always muster to support their rate cases. Serious consideration should be given to establishing a similar system for New York to assure consumers that decisions affecting utility rates are made on the basis of the hest available evidence.

Mr. Nyquist's Dismissal

The decision by the Board of Regeots to fire State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist will greatly diminish the board's effectiveness and prestige. The ill-considered step reveals a divided governing hody, unsure of its aim and therefore capricious in the exercise of its authority, venting its frustrations on a strong-minded and occasionally abrasive hut widely respected and experienced chief executive.

The fact that Mr. Nyquist was dismissed by a vote of 8 to 7 is proof of the board's interoal disarray. The confusion is compounded by the incongruity of a resolution that fired the Commissioner "with full expression of esteem, gratitude and appreciation for his years of

service"-26 years in the department and as commissioner since 1969.

Ignoring urgent private appeals on Mr. Nyquist's behalf by several prominent and experienced former Regents, the present board's bare majority has seriously weakened this important hody's capacity to withstand anticipated efforts by special interests in the Legislature to reduce the Regents' powers, thus undercutting education's influence. In view of the recent attack by Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson on Mr. Nyquist for presiding as a "king" over an allegedly wasteful educational enterprise, the Regents' action will be interpreted by political pragmatists as an attempt to huy peace by delivering Mr. Nyquist's head.

The vendetta against Commissioner Nyquist has been huilding ever since the Legislature began to shift the hoard's balance in the conservative direction, with increasing readiness to call a retreat on the integration policies which Mr. Nyquist was required by law to enforce. In scoring an ideological victory, the Regents have done more than get rid of a troublesome commissioner, they have undercut not what Mr. Dyson simplistically characterized as a kingdom, but education's inpendence from political domination.

Nadjari, Cont'd

Maurice Nadjari must be in deep and carnest agreement these days with William Faulkner's observation, "The past is never dead; it is not even past." The new report by the State Commission of Investigation on the relationship of the Special Prosecutor's office with the press, when Mr. Nadjari held the post, bas revived many of the charges that abounded when he was fighting to stay in his job last spring. It has also elicited the same kind of heated contention that passed for public debate about the quality of Mr. Nadjari's service.

The charges leveled by the commission are familiar. During Mr. Nadjari's tenure, the public was treated to a rich flow of stories in the press about investigations under way, impending indictments and the placement of law-enforcement wiretaps. The air was full of accusations about how callously the Special Prosecutor's office violated the liberties and the privacy of individuals presumed innocent, hy the device of leaking stories to journalists.

Now, after what it describes as "a seven-month investigation into allegations of improper disclosures of information . . ." the commission has reached strong conclusions about the conduct of Mr. Nadjari and his principal assistant, Joseph A. Phillips. The report alleges that Mr. Phillips' "method was that of an overzealous prosecutor utilizing ail means available, fair or foul, to get individuals whom he personally viewed as corrupt. Nadjari's method was, by bis own testimony, inattention and indifference to the unparalleled airing in the media of matters which should properly have remained

The commission also concluded that the prosecutors failed to live up to the American Bar Association standards relating to the administration of criminal justice and the code of professional responsibility. Alleging that the organized bar did nothing to curb such abuses, the commission forwarded its report to the Association of the Bar of the City of New York in an obvious effort to obtain a disciplinary review.

The whole procedure is troubling. If the commission's charges are at all well founded, the Bar Association has little alternative but to give them the most serious scrutiny. But if Indeed they are well-founded, it is difficult to understand why a more appropriate body than the State Commission of Investigation did not investigate them earlier.

And considering the large potential areas of corruption, inefficiency and lost governmental opportunity in the state, it is curious that the commission would spend seven months-five of them after the principal target was out of office-on this particular investigation instead of on such fruitful enterprises as its recent exposure of waste in the state's residential drug treatment program. At this stage, it appears that the only appropriate way now for the hook to he closed is for the Association of the Bar to undertake an authoritative review of these charges, concluding with whatever action professional codes of conduct dictate.

Watershed in Spain

In demanding that the Franco-created Cortes reject the Spanish Government's bill to re-establish an elected Parliament, one of the late Generalissimo's idolators exclaimed that the measure would "dismantle Franco's life work." At the end of the dehate, the 531-member Cortes voted itself out of existence and approved Spain's first parliamentary elections in 41 years—to take place in 1977-by the astonishing margin of 425 to 59, with 13 abstentions.

It was a tremendous victory for Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, plucked from relative obscurity by King Juan Carlos last summer to replace the Franco holdover, Carlos Arias Navarro. And it did more than any previous development in the first year of his reign to validate Juan Carlos's pledge that he would work to restore "authentic liberty" and democratic government to Spain.

The bill to provide a freely-elected Parliament represents a complete break with General Franco's legislative system, under which two thirds of the Cortes was appointed. The vote in fact exposed the rapid disintegration as a political factor of Spain's extreme right, which had vowed to riddle the hill with crippling amendments or muster enough support to prevent its passage by the required two-thirds majority.

It is much too early, however, to speak of dismantling Franco's life work. Spain is still encumbered by countless ppings of the Caudillo's authoritarian rule. Trade

unions and some political parties remain illegal; police excesses, including arbitrary arrests, are still commonplace. On these counts, a wide spectrum of forces handed together as the "Democratic Coordination" are still threatening to boycott the referendum next month that is necessary to ratify the parliamentary reform and insure next year's elections.

Leaders of the Democratic Coordination make a valid point in arguing that Spain's route to freedom should he charted with the participation of all democratic forces, not issued reluctantly, step by step, by Francoist institutions. But if the Government sticks to its course with elections before next June-and the selection of the more powerful lower house by a modified proportional representation that is fair for minorities-a boycott might be extremely unwise. It will be the elected Parliament that writes Spain's post-Franco

Diehard Françoists are to assemble in Madrid's Plaza de Oriente today to shout defiance at their democratic foes on the first anniversary of the Generalissimo's death. But the observance will probably be a Spanish version of a last hurrah; for in all probability the fate of Francoism was sealed by the first article of the hill passed by the Cortes, which requires that democracy in Spain be based "in the supremacy of the law and the sovereign will of the people."

Letters to the Editor

'If Only 29 Electors Decided to Bolt ...'

To the Editor.

The Times could perform a great public service if it would publish the names of the 538 electors (297 Democrats, 241 Republicans) whom almost 80 million voters elected on Nov. 2 as middlemen to vote for the next President and Vice President of the United States.

. I doubt whether there is a single person in the entire U.S. who knows who they are. Yet on Dec. 13, these 538 members of that mysterious institution called the Electoral College will assemble in their respective states and the District of Columbia to vote. And not until Jan. 6, 1977, when their votes are counted in the presence of a joint session of the Senate and the House, will we officially know who "shall be the President" and who "shall be the Vice President," because under Articles 2 and 12 of the Constitution the electors are free agents and can vote for any person they choose.

So, if on Dec. 13 only 29 electors of the Democratic Party (assuming they would have the courage to face possible lynching) decided to bolt and vote for Ford and Dole, then Carter end Mondale would be out. And a

popular defeat would be turned into an electoral victory for Ford and Dole.

While the likelihood of this happening is indeed highly theoretical, the fact remains that the fate of the Presidency and Vice Presidency lies in the hands of 538 persons whose names do not even appear on the ballot.

My attempt to find out who the electors are in my own state of New Jersey has met with utter failure. Neither the League of Women Voters, the County Clerk who printed the sample ballots (which did not reveal the electors' names), the County Superintendent of Elections, nor the officials of the polling booths could tell me.

Which leads me to the conclusion reached by a Supreme Court Justice in 1952 (Ray v. Blair 343 U.S. 214, 234): "The demise of the whole electoral system would not impress me as a disaster. . . To abolish it and substitute direct election of the President, so that every vote wherever cast would bave equal weight in calculating the result, would seem to me a gain for simplicity and integrity of our governmental processes."

HARRY GOLDSMITH Upper Montclair, N.J., Nov. 8, 1976

Army is also developing a laser-homing

hellfire missile that can destroy any

known, or any foreseen Soviet tank.

Military jet aircraft are multimillion

dollars each, and they can be de-

stroyed by heat-homing rockets. Most

naval vessels cost even more, and they

can be sunk by sound-homing tor-

pedoes. The Soviets duplicate these

practices while national politicians

warn citizens not to waste natural

Technological sophistication har-

nessed to national defense is so far

out of step with common sense that

it is either a farce, a tragedy or hoth.

The execution of Gary C. Gilmore

The principles of revenge and of de-

terring others by capital punishment

are ill conceived. Gilmore's wish to die

by execution amounts simply to an

attempt at suicide. It is not the husi-

ness of the state to abet this act.

[Editorial Nov. 12.] PAUL RONALD

New York, Nov. 11, 1976

About Gilmore's Wish

Charlevoix, Mich., Nov. 15, 1976

RAY E. PELTZ

Toward a 60-Star Flag?

To the Editor:

With the dismembering of Canada a distinct possibility as a result of the remarkable rise in power in Quebec of the Parti Quebecois in the Nov. 15 elections, perbaps official overtures can be submitted to Ottawa, and imofficial proposals made to the nine English-speaking provincial capitals, about the possibility of establishing a new federation in union with the United States. Such a new federation might be called the United States of North America.

Without meaning to appear expansionistic, I feel that such an addition to our nation would make sense culturally, economically and politically. No doubt, problems would arise in the process of remolding our two nations into one. But Western Europe is already making relatively rapid progress in uniting into one political state in a geographical area that is far more diverse than Anglo-America.

Perbaps an independent Quebec would ultimately also like to join the union - making for a 60-star flag.

DAVID B. WAITE Ridgewood, N.Y., Nov. 15, 1976

Of Bombers and Health

To the Editor:

Immediately following your Nov. 8 editorial explaining how \$47 million a month is being spent on the production of the B-I bomber, comes an editorial showing how the Health and Hospitals Corporation of New York City, in order to eliminate "budget gaps" estimated at \$50 million for the current year and \$100 million for the next year, is planning to close some bospitals. We in Philadelphia are about to close our famous old Blockley, or Philadelphia Geoeral Hospital for simi-

If I had no more sense than to spend so much on unnecessary toys like the B-I bomber that 1 couldn't afford adequate health care for myself and my family, I ought to have my head examined. JOHN H. ARNETT, M.D. Kennett Square, Pa., Nov. 11, 1976

Common Sense on Defense

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

people.

The United States Army is preparing to order 3,300 tanks at a cost of \$4.7 billion, or over \$1.4 million each. The

The Times incorrectly states that

Save Our Israel (S.O.I.L.) claimed re-

aponsibility for the firebombing of the

Tunisian U.N. mission on Oct. 24, and

Sheila Reines repeats this in a letter

In reality, S.O.LL. denied responsi-

In ber letter, Miss Reines conveys

a totally distorted view of Tunisian

policy toward Israel and the Jewish

She refers to Tunisia's attitude on

Israel as being the "extreme of mod-

eration." In 1967 and in 1973, when

the Arab world attacked Israel, openly

vowing to "push the Jews into the sea" and "finish Hitler's joh," Tunisian

troops were rushed to the Egyptian

front to join in the attempted genocide.

dictator Habib Bourguiba generously

The New York Times

A filialed Companies

She points out that in 1972 Tunisian

bility but made it clear that it under-

stood why the incident occurred.

S.O.I.L. on Tunisia

to the editor on Nov. 8.

The Jobless Doctors

To the Editor: .

To the Editor:

must not take place.

We are a group of Russian physicians who immigrated to the United States. Most of us bave been here more than two years, but nooe of us can find hospital employment. We have families, childreo and grandparents; our situation is very bad. We ask that we be given temporary permission (lifor jobs in bospitals assistants. We cannot return to Russia. ISAK MAKHNOVETSKY

New York, Nov. 10, 1976 The letter was also signed by thirteen other immigrants.

Double-Deckers' Promise

To the Editor:

Hurray for the new London-type double-decker huses in New York Cityl They are a great asset to Manhattan since they take up less room and are really nice to look at. New York is shaping up with forward steps like ROSEMARY J. CAMPBELL

plan, which would, in effect, force

Israel back to the 1947 borders, Israel

would thus become one-sixth of her

present size, and this would only be

done so that Israel would become weak

enough for a final Arab campaign of

annihilation. How graciously 'mod-

Jews as if they lived in the Garden

of Eden. She mentions the synagogue

of La Ghriha but does not discuss the

Great Synagogue in Tunis, which was

Jewish property, in a savage Arah

The bombers said that they wished

to condemn the Conference of Presi-

for their "cowardly silence" as the

U.S. pressures Israel to retreat from

DOV HIKIND

Founder, S.O.I.I.

New York, Nov. 9, 1976

pogrom several years ago.

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Miss Reines talks about Tunisian

New York, Nov. 9, 1976

• Change in Nigeria urged acceptance of the 1947 partition

I am responding to the Nav. story on 'Brain Drain Hurting

burned, along with other temples and Secondly, I deem it repri that Bayo and his friends should a pessimistic view of Nigeria T clear manifestation of their i and economic prejudices and dents of Major Jewish Organizations ample of anti-nationalism-en which seems to afflict many N or other African students ove liberated lands. We certainly concur.

Some of the reasons cited decision of Nigerian students to 19 abroad after completing their tion are valid, but it should be that a phenomenal change ing place in Nīgeria. Many

Nigeria certainly needs gree of technological mobilization its economic viability reflects trend of technological advantage Let Bayo understand that lo tra our ideals into reality and institutional structure from Co. we must all make unpreceden rifices. He came here for the purpose of studying, and le board the earliest available jet to Nigeria after he gets his lor's master's or doctor's degrand VICTOR OT

An Immigrant's Stor To the Editor: I would like to commen article on your Nov. 6 Opto

about the exploitation of by American industry. I immigrated to the United less than ten years ago become lieved that it was both the country in the world and the offered the poor man the so opportunity to make a decent in

I started with nothing but a w ness to work and learn Parlion exploited by my employers 1 only paid (but also trained by the a few years I was able to op



own small printing shop knowledge they had given me in little money I had saved The business prospered, and less in years after arriving here with I am worth about a quarter of a dollars.

It makes my blood boil to rea sense such as that of Mr. Gree Mr. Surkin running down the p States and running down the enterprise system. We immigrate have been willing to work and the game by the rules love this try and are grateful for the to live here. Greer and Surka do well to turn their attention in countries people are trying to from. They might better und why so many people want to bere, including those who say illegally. BEN MUSH

Wheaton, Md., Nov. II.

South African Freedo

To the Editor:

The assertions in your Nov. I torial "Hyprocrisy at Turtle Bay South Africa is a police state and its ecocomy is built on a s reminiscent of slave labor are pletely devoid of any truth.

South Africa has a total police of 33,000 black, white, color Asian officers responsible for try twice the size of Tex a total population of 25 million own city has a total police close to that of the whole Africa.

It is a monstrous lie that the African economy is based on which prefer to call a system rem slave labor. 1 think you owe it readers to define slave labor. that stigma cannot apply to a where (1) meo and women b right to work or not to work quit voluntarily, (2) they have in selecting employment, G chinery exists to negotiate was terms of employment and to set putes, (4) wages are the highest continent and (5) hundreds of sands of hlack workers are at from neighboring countries her superior employment and social ties as well as wages. CARL'S

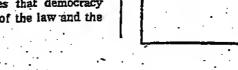
Information Co Embassy of South Washington, Nov. L

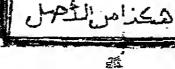
To the Editor:

and Creating Self Exiles." If Darnton. I was surprised to lead houses in Lagos now rent for \$4 \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year. this is inaccurate and it relaterated analysis of Nigerian ic reality. I do not know of a thenticated instance where 1 on Ikoyi Island bas paid the sum of his lease rent in advanto mention being able to afford

a time when Nigeria is rect thousands of foreigners for its tries, one would expect its so to support its economic liberal

are now returning home as a a repairiation campaign.





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A Night At the Opera Bouffe

By Russell Baker

he whole family went to see the rent revival of "The Transition," show that propelled John Kennedy stardom in 1960. As soon as the ain went up, the hero walked on desegregated a church.

That's not the way it starts," said andmother. "The first thing the hero apposed to do is reappoint J. Edgar director of the F.B.L" is not the Kennedy produc-

whispered young Edgar. "And J. Edgar Hoover is dead." else just as macabre," Grandmother. She is a tradiand "The Transition" is one starring General Eisenhower. was set in the Commoand all the performers wore

she went to see the Kennedy and she hated it for the first two ks because Kennedy wasn't bald didn't wear a homburg. When My lowered the set temperature to zing, however, and Kennedy reed to put on an overcost, she fell

low's he going get this country oving again if he in't even stand a Georgetown eet storm without i overcoat on?

ove with the show and said Eisenver had misinterpreted the role n the beginning.

he had been looking forward to the nes in which the hero walks around the blizzard in just his spring suit necktie to show his "vigor," and Turally she was let down when the ming scenes, showed him basking the warmth of the magnolia belt. ow's he going to get this country wing again if he can't even stand in Georgetown sleet storm without an rercoat on?" she demanded.

Aunt Hermione, who understands heater, pointed out that the message the present "Transition" was differhaving been adapted for modern bences. "Today's audience, Mother," explained, "is no longer moved by idea of getting this country moving - in, so they have altered the mesto convey a plea for all Ameri-. to love and respect each other

he last time I saw The Transiit starred that fellow Nixon, and nessage was that he was going to 3 us together again," said Grandier. She started to say something

about the absurdity of expecting people to love and respect each other again if they couldn't even be brought together again by President Nixon, but Grandfather took her out for a beer.

We all had a few moments of quiet in which to savor the familiar but still moving crowd scene in which a cast of thousands of reporters, camera operators, editors; sound technicians and network biggies discover that the hero and his entire family, but especially his extreordinary wife, are incredibly capable, fascinating and humble people but, for all that, just like you and me deep down.

Thank goodness some scenes never change," said Uncle Charlie, dropping off into deep slumber.

Mother wanted to wake him for the dramatic number in which the C.I.A. director flies in from Washington for the momentous first briefing on the top-secret state of the world, but Aunt Hermione stopped ber. "Uncle Charlie knows the scene by heart," she explained. "He wants to rest up for the big production number in which the hero introduces the most astounding collection of brains and talent ever assembled in one Administration."

This referred to the scene in which the hero introduces his new Cabinet and White House staff. It is one of my own favorites in "The Transition," although not so stirring, I think, as the scene immediately following in which the newspaper, magazine and television characters all combine in the great choral number delineating the charm, wit, brilliance, tirelessness, youth and imagination of the hero's

Grandmother got back from the bar just in time to see one of her favorite scenes. "There they are, the young. dears!" she beamed as they flooded outo the set. "They haven't changed a bit." She was talking about the brilliant, hard-working young amateurs whose dynamism and devotion to the hero's victory would soon infuse goveroment with new energy and idealism as they went about the good work of uprooting the unbrilliant, soft-working old professionals whose fatigue and cynicism had brought the nation to such evil repair during the previous Administration.

And indeed, they hadn't changed a bit, except that where they used to speak in Boston accents, then in Southern California accents, then in Midwestern accents, they now spoke in the drawl of Dixie. Many of them had still not quite mastered it.

We had to leave immediately afterward. Mother did not want to expose young Edgar to the scene in which two of the bero's closest friends attack each other with razors in a fight for possession of the office next to the hero's while singing the famous duet proclaiming that White House power truggles are now a thing of the past,

Grandmother couldn't be budged, however. It is her favorite scene of all. After she sees it repeated, she is ready to start laughing again for another four years.

The Divine Left

By Nina Tumarkin-Fosburg

LAS," the Roman Emperor Vespasian uttered on his deathbed, "I must be about to become a god," Roman emperors were deified after death, but Man Tse-tung attained divine status while he was very much alive. And like a true god he will not depart.

His embalmed body will be preserved and displayed in Peking in a crystal sarcophagus for which a special mausoleum is being huilt.

The embalming has no precedent in Chinese tradition, but other Communist leaders before Mao - notably Lenin and the Bulgarian Georgi M. Dimitrov -have been preserved and displayed

Why these cults of dead revolutionaries? Why do Communists-who are professed atheists-turn their deceased leaders into boly relics?

Mummification of these bodies can hest be understood as the perpetuation of the cults of personality constructed around the leaders of Communist countries. It is an historical irony that although Karl Marx minimized the historical importance of leaders and strongly opposed the cuits that surrounded some revolutionaries of his day, the cult of the supreme political leader has played a role in the evolution and preservation of virtually every Communist regime.

The cult of personality has prevailed as an institution because it has served the useful functions of legitimizing the central authority of a revolutionary state and of providing a source of cohesion at a time of wrenching dislocation.

Like Mao, Lenin, the revolutionary who led the Communist Party to power and founded the Soviet state, was depicted during the period of his rule as a symbol of revolutionary power. His image was used successfully in the campaign to win over the loyalty or the Russian populace to the new

When Lenin died, in 1924, the party leadership, faced with the task of informing the nation that its symbol of revolutionary authority had departed, delayed some 16 hours before making the event public. Lenin's beirs must have feared that the regime could not survive the loss of its founding father so soon-just over six years-after its creation.

Concerned about possible civil war, the party used Lenin's death to galvanize the population. Rallies and mourning meetings were organized throughout the nation. In the capital, 750,000 people waited for hours in the bitterest cold Moscow bad known for years

At Lemm's funeral, hundreds of thousands filed by his coffin. Then, to the

wails of factory sirens and steamship and train whistles that sounded throughout the Soviet Union for three minutes, Lenin's body was lowered into a vault. All traffic and work stopped for five minutes. At the end of the salute, all radio and telegraph stations transmitted one message: "Lenin has died, but Leninism lives!"

The Communist Party had chosen to proclaim Lenin's immortality. The speaker at his funeral, said to have been chosen because he had the loudest voice in Russia, declared that Lenin would remain, even after his physical death, "the leader of a new mankind." Lenin's writings and portraits proliferated as the embodiment of the eternal Lenin. And the leadership -undoubtedly inspired by the Russian Orthodox tenet that a true saint's body does not decay-decided to preserve his body and place it on permanent display as a pilgrimage site for the faithful.

The cult of Lenin had its gospel, its iconography, and its shrine. Despite Lenin's death it could remain indefinitely as a source of stability and legitimacy for the Soviet regime, Fiftytwo years have passed since Lenin died, but his body remains on display and his cult continues.

Curiously, as with Lenin, some 16 hours passed between the death of Mao Tse-tung and the moment it was made public. And at the funeral Mao's body was honored by the same ritual as Lenin's had been: a three-minute salute of factory sirens accompanied by a nationwide tribute of silence. And the Chinese have chosen to follow the model of Lenin and preserve their leader's remains even though Mao himself apparently desired to be cremated.

Lenin, whose body hecame the first Communist relic, had also desired cremation, yet the leadership acted against his wishes. When Lenin died, his successors felt they had little choice hut to perpetuate his cult to keep the country together. He died so soon after coming to power that the nation had not had the time to create the institutions necessary to maintain itself without the extraordinary pull

In contrast to the Soviet situation at the death of Lenin, more than a quarter century has passed since Mao took power in China, Yet we can see that the Chinese leadership feels the need of Mao Tse-tung's continued presence. This may demonstrate that the institutions of China are too unstable to be trusted.

It may well be that the deified figure of Mao Tse-tung is necessary for the legitimation of authority in China. History shows that revolutionary gods are needed to sanctify revolutionary states. Though dead, Mao will continue to play an active role in China's politics for some time to come.

Nina Tumarkin-Foshurg is assistant professor of history ot Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and an associate of the Russion Research Center at



By Adrienne Rich

Every great new movement in human consciousness arouses both hope and terror. The understanding that male-female relationships have been founded on the status of the female as the property of the male, or of male-dominated institutions, continues to be difficult for both women and

It is painful to acknowledge that our identity has been dictated and diminished by others, or that we have let our identity depend on the diminishment and exploitation of other humans. This idea still meets with the resistance that has always risen when unsanctioned, long-stifled realities begin to stir and assert themselves.

Resistance may take many forms. Protective deafness-the inability to hear what is actually being said—is one. Trivialization is another: the reduction of a troubling new complexity to a caricature, or a clinical phenom-

A literary critic, reviewing two recent anthologies of women's poetry, declares thet "the notion that the world bas been put together exclusively by men, and solely for their own benefit, and that they have conspired together for generations to discriminate against their mothers and sisters, wives and daughters, lovers and friends, is a neurosis for which we do not yet have a name." It is striking that, even in his denial, this writer can describe women only as append-

In her forthcoming history of birth control in America, the Marxist historian Linda Gordon writes, "For women . . . beterosexual relations are always intense, frightening, high-risk situations which ought, if a woman has any sense of self-preservation, to be carefully calculated" "Woman's Body, Woman's Rights: A Social History of Birth Control in America.") The power politics of the relations between the sexes, long unexplored, is still a charged issue. To raise it is to cut to the core of power relations throughout society, to break down irreparably the screens of mystification between "private life" and "public

But even more central a nerve is exposed when motherhood is analyzed as a political institution. This institution-which affects each woman's personal experience-is visible in the male dispensation of birth control and abortion; the guardianship of men over children in the courts and the educational system; the subservience, through most of history, of women and children to the patriarchal father; the economic dominance of the father over the family; the usurpation of tha hirth process by a male medical establishment. The subjectivity of the fathers (who are also sons) has prescribed how, when and even where women should conceive, bear, nourish and indoctrinate their children. The experience of motherhood by women ---both mothers and daughters--is only beginning to be described by

Until vary recently, the choice to be or not to be a mother was virtually unavailable to most women; even today, the possibility of choice remains everywhere in jeopardy. This elemental loss of control over her body affects every woman's right to shape the imagery and insights of her own being. We speak of women as "nonmothers" or "childless"; we do not speak of "nonfathers" or "childleas men." Motherhood is admirable, however, only so long as mother and child are attached to a legal falher: Motherhood out of wedlock, or under the welfare system, or lesbian motherhood, are harassed, humiliated or neglected. In the 1970's in the United States, with 26 million children of wage-earning mothers, eight million in female-headed households, the late 19th-century stereotype of the "mother at home" is still assumed as the norm-a "norm" that has, outside of a small middle-class minority, never

In trying to distinguish the two strands: motherhood as experience, one possible and profound experience for women, and motherhood as enforced identity and as political institution, I myself only slowly began to grasp the centrality of the institution, and how it connects with the dread of difference that infects all societies.

Under that institution, all women are seen primarily as mothers; all mothers are expected to experience motherhood unambivalently and in accordance with patriarchal values; and the "non-mothering" woman is seen

Since the "deviant" is outside the law, and "abnormal," the pressure on all women to assent to the "mothering" role is intense. To speak of maternal ambivalence: to examine the passionate conflicts and ambiguities of the mother-daughter relationship, and the role of the mother in indoctrinating her daughters to subservience and her sons to dominance; to identify the guilt mothers are made to feel for societal failures beyond their control; to acknowledge that a lesbian can he a mother and a mother a lesbian, contrary to popular stereotypes; to question the dictating by powerful men as to how women, especially the poor and nonwhite, shall use their bodies, or the indoctrination of women toward a one-sided emotional nurturing of men, is to challenge deeply embedded phobias and prejudices.

Such themes anger and terrify, precisely hecause they touch us at the quick of human existence. But to flee them, or trivialize them, to leave the emotions they arouse in us unexamined, is to flee both ourselves and the dawning hope that women and men may one day experience forms of love and parenthood, identity and community that will not be drenched in lies, secrets and silence.

Adrienne Rich is outhor of the book "Of Woman Born: Motherhood as Experience and Institution."

Getting Out, And Up

By Peter J. Rondinone

When I went to City College in 1972. my vocabulary was limited to a few choice phrases like "Move over rover and let Petey take over." I still "hung out" on a Bronx street corner with a group of guys who called themselves the Davidson Boys and sang songs like "Daddy-lo-lo." Everything we did could be summed up with the word "snap." That's a "snap." She's a "snap." He had a "snap."

God only knows how I graduated from high school, I never went to classes. I'd spend my time on the front steps of the building smoking grass with the dudes from the dean's squad. I was a public school kid. The classrooms were overcrowded and the teachers knew it, so they made these weird deals with me.

If I agreed to read a book and do an oral report they'd pass me. So I graduated with a "general" diploma and applied to City College. The riots of '69 made it possible for me with that diploma, regardless of my class average, to enter, Now that open admissions is all but eliminated, I realize bow fortunate I was.

I took the placement exams while nodding on "barbituates." That made freshman year difficult. The administration made sure I was placed in all three remedial programs: math, writing and college study skills. I was shocked. I had always thought of myself as a bright dude. I was the only guy in the neighborhood who read

I realized I had a lot of catching up to do, so I gave up pills: I avoided people because they were time-consuming, and I wrote an essay a day as part of the extra assignments I requested from my professors. Those were painful days. Professors would tear up my papers the day before they were due and tell me to start over again-with a piece of advice-"Try to say what you really mean." Papers I spent weeks writing. Yes, those were

various people at the college were College newspoper.

put off hy open-admissions students. I watched a television crew in a campus newspaper office film a documentary on open admissions. There was a "television personality," a notebook on his lap, sitting like he had a box of Cracker Jacks, opposite three campus editors who looked as if they were waiting for the prize. I stood in a corner. The TV dude passed a remark: "I was down at the Writing Center today. Those kids are animals. They can't write." While the editors shook their heads as if they understood this to be their terrible legacy. I wanted to spit. "Hey, you!" I said. "Do I look like

He closed his notebook and looked down his nose at me. I felt like an ant at the mercy of an aardvark, The editors got puffy. "Who is this kid?" they mumbled. I had to be quick. I was afraid I wasn't sharp enough to deal with them. I didn't want to look like a fool, so I resumed the attack.

"Who do you think you are?" I yelled. "Those kids you're talking about are not only willing to learn, but they are capable. I've seen a number of them go on to write some beautiful essays and stories. You stupid

It's not easy being an open-admissions student. I always felt vulnerable. I knew I lacked basic college skills. I was handicapped: I was a man reporting to work without his tools. One day, I feared, the college would grab me, test me and embarrass me. So I smiled when I didn't understand; and I never edmitted that I didn't "know" something, but sometimes it showed and I paid the price.

But that is all belind me now. I am one of those few individuals who was given a chance during a unique period in the history of American education to get a college education and ! 444 Unfortunately, it's unlikely that history will repeat itself unless the students of the 70's begin to fight for open admissions like students of the 60's.

Peler J. Rondinone edits the mogazine During that time I also learned that section of The Observation Post, a City



Vo Springtime For Henry

By C. L. Sulzberger

RAVILLE, France-A short time was interested to read Senator sam Ribicoff's suggestion that r Kissinger, the outgoing Secreof State, should be appointed as lent Carter's special envoy to iate peace in the Middle East. ie same day Egyptian President affirmed his own desire for an -Israeli peace.

; before these twinned state-, I had perused a thoughtful along similar lines by Robert Luc, a retired French Ambassano aerved at various times in the States and is well acquainted American views. Oddly enough, ses up with a proposal strikingly to Mr. Ribicoff's, Discussing ssinger's method of approach to ddle East, he observes:

ometimes marveled at the stateof outsiders who were critical their warnings that a step-byolicy could not bring about a settlement. I would have liked w what they themselves would seen able to achieve, and how. as bowever impressed by Mr. W. Ball's case for such a settleon the morrow of the [Yom] war, taking advantage of all tors that might have worked direction. But I could not overny doubts on the possibility of ng agreement on all the main that ha felt should and could 3en settled then:

refore, I regretfully could not e a realistic alternative to the approach of the Secretary of is opposed to the strategical had advocated. It is true that ssinger did not restore final o the area and was wrong and vays of good faith when he o keep Europe outside the pici mistaken in his dealings with O. issue. Nonetheless, he sucin achieving major strides fornat very few, would have be-

. it is easier to criticize him count than it will be to find ssor able to further his peace rs in the Near East, so anto the maintenance of peace orld! From this viewpoint one I to feel alarmed at the proshis departure.

inder whether, regardless of tiating with everyone else.

party politics, it would not be a proof of wisdom on the part of whoever wins the November elections (sic) to keep him in reserve as a possible negotiator in the Arab-Israeli conflict, with the authority to pursue, when needed, the work that no one else could probably undertake successfully, whether or not he retains any permanent official capacity."

Mr. Luc has less admiration for certain other Kissinger policies and, indeed, describes him as "the only Secretary of State since the war to follow systematically the old precept; divide et impera (divide and rule)" with respect to Europe. He concludes:

"He never entirely got rid of the idea that Europe's legitimate interests were only regional in nature and did not extend to the world scene, which he tended to consider as the reserved field of the superpowers."

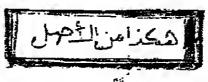
The fact is that Mr. Lnc, despite servations on some aspects of Mr. Kissinger's goals and methods, dispassionately considers he is the best hope for moving the Middle East from a temporarily frozen state of chaos to a permanent condition of peace.

I fully share and endorse tha Ribicoff-Luc views, arrived at quite independently. Mr. Kissinger knows all the principal players in the Arab-Israeli game and cherishes the high esteem of the most important among them. No other American, whatever his title, can rush rapidly into that dangerous, intricate situation and hope to make any headway at all, for months, Indeed, the attempt might be counterproductive.

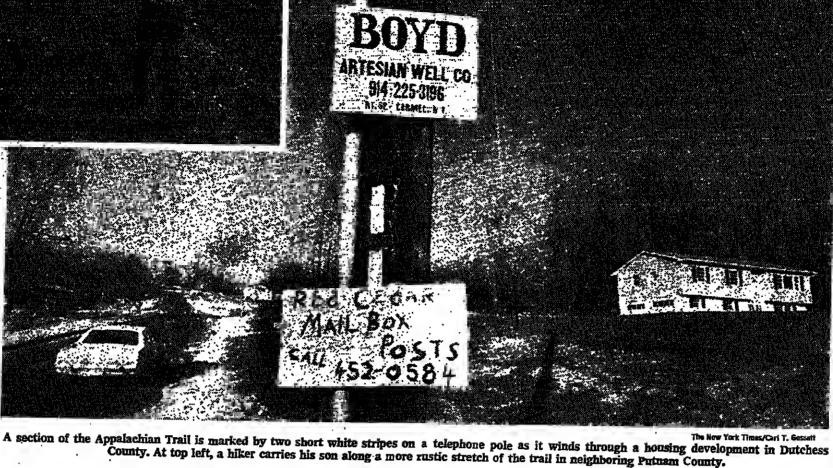
There really is no reason on earth why the Arab-Israeli Geneva conference should, not be reconvened even before Mr. Carter is inaugurated and why Mr. Kissinger, first as Secretary of State, subsequently as special envoy, should not there represent a bipartisan and continuing United States policy. We have had other high-powered special envoys before-like Gen. George Marshall, Averell Harriman and Ellsworth Bunker.

Nor should adoption of such a temnorary appointment in any way interfere with the obvious long-term requirement-which in due time must be recognized-that an American President requires two diplomatic officers of equal rank in his Cabinet: one to stay home as Secretary of State, supervising policy and negotiating with Congress; and one to travel constantly as Secretary for Foreign Affairs, nego-

Saturday's Generation Begins at Bloomingdale's Metro Level. 1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday. Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving. Also in Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Jenkintown, New Rochelle, Short Hills, Stamford, Tysons Corner and White Plains.



Upstate Urban Sprawl Is Robbing Wilderness Trail of Its Wilderness



By HAROLD FABER '2 Special to The New York Times

PAWLING, N.Y., Nov. 9-The Appalachian Trail, a wilderness foot trail that existed io large part long ago as the Great Indian Warpath, is in jeopardy in New York State according to state and Federal officials and hikers who have walked the trail recently.

Housing developments and roads are destroying the wilderness quality of the footpath in Putnam and Dutchess Counties, where the trail crosses New York, making it the worst section of the entire 14-state, 2,000-mile route, according to a Federal park official. Since 1937, when the diverse parts

of the trail along the Appalachian sky-line were unified, daytime bikers and overnight hack-packers have used it for excursions into the wilderness. A Park Service brochure describes the trail this

way:
"Following the crests of long ridges, skirting mountain streams and sparkling lakes, climbing rocky Alpine slopes or dropping to cross the largest rivers. following rural roads and tra-versing great areas of forest and wilderness, and boasting hundreds of spectacular vistas, the Appalachian Trail presents an exciting panorama of

However, in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, houses, housing developments, paved roads, trucks and industrial parks are part of the panora-

Steven Goldeo is a National Park Service official at the Appalachian Continued oo Page 28, Column I

Harvard Freshman, 63 Years Old, Has an Advantage in History Class

By EDWARD B. FISKE

NEW YORK

arry Gersh is the second generation is family to go to Harvard. The first

ir. Gersh is 63 years old and, as far can be determined, is the oldest lent ever to enroll as a freshman tarvard. Every weekday he takes mnis tote that has been converted a book bag and goes off to pursue kirvard diploma with students at t 45 years his junior.

does it in a way that would have John Harvard proud. "When I re-I decided that keeping my mind the would be more fulfilling than g a golf Ball," he explained in a of interview. "But I didn't want e mush courses that most schools e up to older students. I thought discipline of meeting the requirets for a regular degree would he a worthwhile experience."

Mistaken for Professor

Gersh Is a short, pleasant man with his beard, pape, turtle neck and sports coat, is usually asto be a professor. "The guards isually ask me for my LD.," he

s born in Philadelphia in 1912 shortly after graduation from miladelphia High School, had to his studies to help support his He took courses at various but never completed a college

Emore than four decades Mr. worked as a reporter and editor, as information director for the lock State Department of Labor of 18 years until his retirement, as elations director for Martin E. Company, an actuarial concern in Manhattan. On the side he wrote more than 100 radio and television scripts, numerous magazine articles and nine books, mostly on Jewish religion and culture.

Mr. Gersh and his wife, Violet, lived in Tuckahoe, N.Y., where they raised their two children. Their son, John, went to Harvard but dropped out in 1968 in the spring of his senior year. He completed his studies elsewhere and now teaches electrical engineering at the United States Naval Academy. Their daughter, Ruth, a 1975 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a graduate journalism student at the University of Michigan.

Two years ago, with his retirement approaching and the eod of his chil-dren's education in sight, Mr. Gersh decided that he wanted to complete his own college degree.

Received \$10,000 Grant

To help pay Harvard's \$4,200 tuition as well as other expenses Mr. Gersh managed to negotiate a form of assistance that is not usually part of a fi-nancial aid package: a \$10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to write about his experiences. "The guy is unusually lively and interesting," explained Peter de Janosi of the foun-dation staff. "We thought he would provide some useful insights into the experiences of older students."

Mr. Gersh takes a normal freshman program consisting of Byzantine history, astronomy, linguistics and American history. The only requirement he avoided was expository writing. "I thought this would be kind of stupid,"

he said. "Eventually they agreed."

Mr. Gersh has found that being an older student has its advantages. "There are certain things I know in

history hecause I lived through them," he said.

But there are also disadvantages. Mr. Gersh says that be occasionally gets "absolutely lost" in his astronomy class because he learned his math so long ago. "The professor just assumes everyone knows how to calculate the convergence of two stars," he said.

Confusion Quotient Is High

Mr. Gersh has developed a somewhat different perspective on the academic world. "I came with a kind of visionary image of Harvard as a community of scholars," he recalled. "The reality is a little different. For example, the confusion quotient is quite high. I wanted to take one course, but when I showed up there were 100 people out in the hall unable to get in. Young people can live with chaos, but an older persoo finds it upsetting."

He also finds that the academic world is "a pre-adult environment."
"There's a lot of tittering in class," he said. You know how television comedians learn how to get a laugh hy saying things like 'Brooklyn.' Well, the professors do the same thing with circumiocutions for sex."

Thus far Mr. Gersh has done well

above average on his grades. He got an A on his first American history paper and an 83 on his first astrocomy examination. "I was worried about the astrooomy test, so I called my soo in Annapolis to ask about some things I wasn't getting." be said. "It cost me \$10, but I did well."

Mr. Gersh said that the only real obstacle he saw to graduating four years from now was raising the money for tuition, "My son had it much easier," he declared. "He had a rich



Harry Gersh on his way to class at Harvard. The 63-year-old freshman has done well above average on his grades.

News Summary

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

International

military Government has come the strongest attack by the Ro-'atholic Church since President Geisel took office in 1974. The accused the right-wing regime ving policemen to go unpunished ture and killing, of presiding ojust distribution of rural land failing to protect the dwindling population against encroachment te settlers. [Page I, Cols. 1-3.]

gear alliance between West Gerconservative Bavarian Christian Union party and the Christian atic Union ended with a vote Social Union, led by Franz Josef to break away from the Chrismocrats. An aide said that Mr. wanted to make his regional national force and would seek o in the 1989 elections. [2:4-6.]

iestine Liberation Organization) open an office in Washington 7 among American officials and s of Congress and provide genormation about the Palestinian 61-31

National

Hearst was freed from prison framily posted bonds totaling silide, \$100,000 of it in cash. parst, who has been in prison ouths, is eligible to remain free appeal for a new trial on her bery conviction. She was sento seven years in prison on by Federal District Judge Wil-Ortick Jr., who also allowed se on bail [1:1-2.]

a continued to abate in October numer prices registered their increase since March, the Laartment said. The October inonsumer prices was 173.3 peris hase, which is 100 calculated es in 1967. The department orted that the increase in consumer prices in the 12 months ending in October was the smallest for any 12-month period since early 1973. [1:3.]

A 12-hour strike ended as the United Automobile Workers and General Motors tentatively agreed on a new threeyear contract. The accord is expected to be ratified by union members the week beginning Dec. 6. [10:1-2.]

Metropolitan

The year-old moratorium on the pay-ment of more than \$1 billion in New York City's short-term notes was declared unconstitutional by the New York State Court of Appeals. The 5-to-1 ruling, a dramatic reversal of two low-er-court decisions, invalidated the comerstone of the financial mechanism that saved the city from bankruptcy last year and stunned state and city officials. However, the state's highest tri-bunal said that bolders of city notes were "not entitled" to any immediate payments, if the payments disrupted the city's delicate fiscal situation. [1:6.]

Bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation dropped sharply after the count's invalidation of the moratorium, and political leaders and financiers reacted with confusion and dismay. Governor Carey said he had been prepared for "an adverse decision," and "we will be looking for means of shoring up the full faith and credit of the state." A M.A.C. lawyer said "there is no cause for panic or undue concern." [1:4-5.]

The New York Post, the oldest continuously published daily American newspaper, will be sold to Rupert Murdoch, whose publishing empire includes newspapers in Australia, England and this country. Dorothy Schiff, editor in chief and publisher of The Post, announced that the had agreed to sell the newspaper to Mr. Murdoch hut details were not disclosed. They issued a joint statement about the proposed purchase. Mrs. Schiff has owned the Post since

Ewald B. Nyquist was dismissed as Education Commissioner, his term to end no later than June 30, by the New York State Board of Regents in an 8-to-7 vote. Members of the Regents, the state's highest education policy-making body, exchanged hitter charges and angry denials about the board's motivations in dismissing the controversial Commissioner. Several board members and State Education Department officials wept, and a deputy commissioner, Thomas D. Sheldon, submitted his res-ignation in protest. [I:1-3.]

Business/Finance

The shift of industry and jobs from the North to the South has been greatly exaggerated, according to a report sponsored by the Office of Economic Research of the Government's Ecocomic Development Administration. The report said that "rhetoric and hiased studies that contributed to competition between the regions may harm the eco-nomic development of both. [1:4-5.]

A reduction in Its discount rate, from 5½ to 5½ percent, was announced by the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed said that "the action will hring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term rates generally." But the reduction was widely interpreted as a response to growing signs of a "pause" in economic growth. [31:6.]

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company unexpectedly cut its prime leading rate from 6½ percent to 6½ percent, effective Monday. No other banks followed suit immediately but the cut is expected to spread if money market conditions remain soft [31:4]

A spurt in business spending was re-ported by the Commerce Department. It said that new orders for durable goods received by manufacturers rose in October in the first increase in four months, up \$1.4 billion, or 3 percent, over the September level. [31:5.]

Stock prices extended their broad-based advance, but the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 948.80, with a token loss of 1.33 points. Dow industrials rose 21 points in the week, after losing 37 points in the two previous weeks. [31:5-6.] Prices of soybean futures rose to near the limit and then fell back sharply in profit-taking. [33:4.]

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General

Around the Nation Log shows Howard Hughes's activities Bodies of 11 brought from Kentucky mine

New judge to hear Bolles murder New York judge says he will sentence defendant to death Rival teachers union to recruit in

New York City. Edgar Bronfman takes stand in kidnapping trial

Education/Welfare California Regents appeal ruling on minorities

Health/Science Wife says Carter plans meotal health unit

Amusements/Arts

Neil Young sings at the Palladium 15 Earl Wild displays technical mastery at Liszt recital Kubelik leads Philharmonic in Bee-

thoven and Dvorak City Ballet with Balanchine's "Bu-"Reluctant King" sung at Juilliard 16 Rosalind Newman emphasizes lux-

urious dance movements Holliger String Quartet played New York Vocal Arts Ensemble sings at Tully Hall "The Oranging of America and Other

Stories" by Max Apple reviewed 23 Family/Style

City's sex crime unit eases ordeal of rape

Neophyte black art collectors get advice at seminars

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Sir Basil Spence, architect of Coventry Cathedral Wayne Millner, ex-Notre Dame end 28

Business/Finance Investments from U.S. in Hydro-Quebec up \$50 million

Furniture makers call 1976 a memorabia year Move to widen sales of Big Board seats fails

Oil producers to seek price rises of 10 percent to 15 percent Six coal companies charged with price fixing Austrians flock to buy 1,000-Schil-

ling gold coin People in Business: "Flying Nightclub" pian dropped Aerosol industry trying hard to find fluorocarbon substitute

Competition increases for acquisition of Williams & Company Gold prices and British pound gain

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Quotation of the Day

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now, and I would like to get this over with so I can go home."-Patricia Hearst at a news conference after being released on bail to her parents' custody. [1:1.]

Sports

Bando to Brewers, Garland to Indians 19 Michigan, U.C.L.A. favored today 19 Nastase falls, Connors gains at net 19 Islanders, Kings on varied streaks 19 Cowens plans to sit out this season 20 Board questions Noe's appointment 20 Ceitics give Nuggets second loss 22

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Nina Tumarkio-Fosburg on deification of Communist chiefs Adrienne Rich on motherhood Peter Rondinone; But for the grace of open admissions . . .

CORRECTIONS

The piano recital by Jerome Rose listed in yesterday's paper as taking place tomorrow night at the 92d Street YM-YWHA will be given on Dec. 21.

It was incorrectly stated in the restaurant review in The Times vesterday that Romeo Salta's sister Giuletta had opened the new Romeo & Juliet restaurant in Washington. It was his sister Carmelina De Chiara who opened



New Coventry Cathedral, left, as designed by Sir Basil Spence. Shell of the old cathedral is at right.

Sir Basil Spence, Coventry Cathedral Architect, Dies

By JOSEPH COLLINS

LONDON, Nov. 19 - Sir Basil Specce, the architect, whose hest-known huilding was Coventry Cathedral, died last night at his home in Eye, Suffolk. He was 69 years

For years, Sir Basil's architecture was a focal point for controversy over modern architecture, as much, perhaps, from architects as from the public and press, The cathedral, Phoenix-like, arose from the ruins of the medieval one that was destroyed by hombs in World War II. It was completed in 1962 and it was several years before it gained general acceptance. It is now regarded with particular pride by the citizens of Coventry and is the city's main tourist attraction.

Few would now deny that Sir Basil's object, "to create something which could make a unity of both old and new," has heeo achieved. But at the outset the cathedral had heen attacked in the press as "a super cinema."

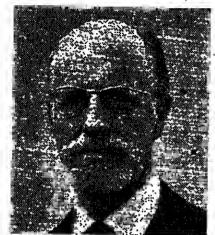
Another huilding, the Household Cavalry criticism, including some from Lord Mol-

the capital's parks. He asserted that at the academy's president from 1940 the British Pavilion at Expo '67 in Monttel time he ordered the Rome Embassy to 1960.

The was educated in Edinburgh and available as an object lesson and if they had been, he would not have got the job."

The British Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Joan, whom he married in 1934, and a son and before entering the office of the late Sir daughter.



Sir Basil Spence

Such attacks, Sir Basil confessed, were wounding, "I'll say I've been hurt," he said about Lord Moison's strictures. "The arideas and demands of his clieot."

Edwin Lutyens. There he worked on the designs for the Viceroy's House in New Delhi. After serving with distinction in the Army in World War II, he returned of the Kidney in Chronic Bright's Disease." to architecture in Edinhurgh, designing schools, university buildings, theaters and housing projects.

Worked At Festival

His wider reputation io London started with work he did for the Festival of Brit-aio that opened in 1951 on the South Bank of the Thames (where the Royal Festival Hall now stands). In that year he won a competition from the 219 entries for a design for a cathedral to replace tha one destroyed by German bombers in their pounding of the Midlands city.

Despite the initial shock to those to whom a cathedral automatically conjured up the traditional Gothic shapes, the huilding was a world-renowned landmark in a few years. Architectural writers warmed to it in the end. Sir Nikolaus Persner, one of the most prominent of them, had admired it from the start. Lewis Mumford said: "The fusion of con-Barracks on Knightshridge, an austere chitect is the servant of the public. He 310-foot-high tower overlooking London's carries out as sensitively as he can the complished here strikes a note that vi-Sir Basil's career moved forward than many other works of modern architeadily after he began to practice archi-

criticism, including some from Lord Molson. Sir Basil's career moved forward steadily after he began to practice architecture."

Works, who had assigned the design of the British Embassy in Rome to Sir Basil.

Wounded by Statements

Wounded by Statements

Lord Molson said the architect had

Sir Basil's career moved forward steadily after he began to practice architecture."

After Coveotry Cathedral, Sir Basil received many commissions of major importance. They included the huildings for that he had been knighted.

Sir Basil was professor of architecture that he New Zealand Parliament Building in the New Zealand Parliament Building in Lord Molson said the architect had "perpetrated the defacement" of two of the capital's parks. He asserted that at the Royal Academy, 1961-68, and he was the academy's president from 1958 the British Pavilion at Expo '67 in Mont-

HOWARD H. FOSTER

Mr. Foster, a former treasurer of the Air Reduction Company in New York City, turned his hobby of sailing into a business and constructed several hun-

death was a marine consultant, is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Ernst; a son, Howard Jr.; three daughters, Dorothea Carnes, Florence Arwade and Gail Foster, and five grandchildren.

EMILY B. LEWIS

Emily B. Lewis of Hackensack, N.J. mother of Milton F. Lewis, vice chairman of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs

DR. JEAN R. OLIVER, 87, Wayne Millner, 65; KIDNEY PATHOLOGIST For Notre Dam

Leading Authority on the Disease, He Wrote Widely and Taught at **New York Colleges**

age of 65.

Baugh's favorita receiver.

Hall of Fame in 1968.

turned to the Redskins as a player-coach in 1945, completing his active playing ca-

Millner was an assistant coach with Washington from 1946 to 1948. He was with the Chicago Hornets the next year, joining the Baltimore Colts as an assistant

coach in 1950. He was head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1951, returning

the next year to Washington as an assist-

He was inducted into the pro football

For the last 13 years he was a scout

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Former Advertising Manager

for the Redskins except for 1974 when he was an assistant with the Florida

Blazers of the World Football League.

Cornelius Keeley. Dies at 80:

Dr. Jean R. Oliver, an authority on kidoey diseases, died yesterday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J. He was 87 years old and a resident of Chatham Township,

Dr. Oliver, who received his medical to Washington, his two touchdowns, on education at Stanford University, remained at the California institution after his graduation in 1914 until 1929, serving as an instructor in pathology and as an instructor in pathology and as an as an instructor in pathology and as an associate and full professor in that disci-Millner remained as an end with the pline. For three years during that period, Redskins until 1942 when he joined the from 1916 to 1918, he was a pathologist Navy for World War II service. He reat Rockefeller Institute here.

He came east in 1929 to join the faculty of Long Island College of Medicine, now part of the State University system, as professor of pathology.

From 1950 to 1954, the year he retired, he was Distinguished Service Professor of Pathology at the State University of New York Medical Center.

He was also a consulting pathologist at Kings County Hospital and at Overlook Hospital. He continued research work at the Ciba Pharmacentical Company in Summit, and at his laboratory at home. He wrote widely on kidney disease and was the co-author with Dr. Thomas Adis of "The Renal Lesion in Bright's Disease."

Dr. Oliver was in the Army Medical Corps in World War I as a lieutenant

Recipient of Awards

Among the professional honors he received were the Thomas Addis memorial medal of the National Nephrosis Foundation, the Borden Award in Medicine, the Gold Headed Cane award of the American Association of Pathology and Bacteriolo-gy, and the Homer Smith award in renal

There are no immediate survivors

Beaths Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 23. a.) France, where former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac regained his assembly seat; h.) Canada (Prov-ince of Quebec); c.) Brazil.

2. The Spanish Parliament, largely appointed by the late Generalissimo Franco, approved general elections for next year and voted itself out of existence.

 He was referring to the Helsinki agreements of 1975. In these ec-cords, the leaders of 35 countries. including East Germany, signed human-rights declarations and pledges to ease family reunions across East-West boundaries.

4. On the map, the seven states are oh.) Pennsylvania, 2.) New York, 3.) New Jersey, 4.) Vermont, 5.) Massa-chusetts, 6.) Rhode Island and 7.) Connecticut.

The cost was \$300,000. Answers from \$250,000 to \$350,000 can be

considered correct. One. He is Joseph Eli Davis, con-

victed last year of the 1974 slaying of a Yonkers policeman, Harold

2. The Regents suggested that New York City get additional funds (about \$42 million). These funds would come from reductions in assistance to wealthier suburban districts in Nassau, Westchester and Rockland Counties.

10. Free tuition for faculty dependents.

12. Recent F.D.A. investigations have alleged that some claims for new drugs or additions have been based on sloppy or fraudulent animal tests. For most drug and food research, animal testing is considered the ooly alternative to putting potentially dangerous agents into people.

14. The word "dada" is French for a child's hobbyhorse and was chosen to express contempt for rationalism. 15. The National Gallery of Art in

Cornelius (Bud) Keeley of 24 West 55th Street, for 45 years advertising manager of Beauty Fashion, a trade magazine, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Keeley had a heart condition. He was 80 years old, had been a consultant since his retirement in 1973. He was a founder of the Foragers and BIMS, both cosmetics industry organizations.

GEISMAR—Mariba V., of Soffern, H.Y., formerly Allendale, H.J., on Bow. 18, 1976, are 66. Write of Sydney, mother of Susan Firestrick, Laura Parker and Mary McCornack, sister of Eva Thibaut and Milton Veynar, Also sarvived by 11 oranghidiren, Properal Service Monday, New, 22 at 10:30 AM, in the Church of the Epiphany, Allendala, M.J. Informent George Washington Memoratel Park, Paramos, N.J. Friends will be received Saturday, 7 to 9 and Sunday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. in the Van Emburdh-Snadder Foneral Home, Inc., 100 Darlington, Van, Ramsey, H.J., on November 19, February, Isader Leaders I.

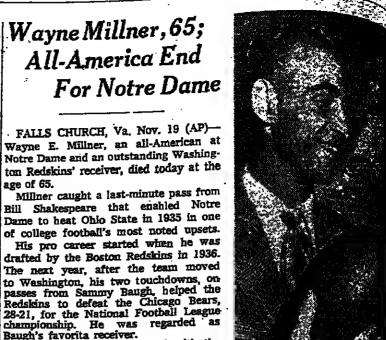
Foneral Honse, 103 Darlington
Ava, Ramser, H.J.

HANDS-George H., on November 19,
1976, of Creswood, M.Y. and Key
Biscarre, Fia. Husband of Madeleine
Rindge Hands, Father of Mrs. John
(Marioriel Petherbridge, Herbort R.

Nands and Mrs. Donald B. (Murfell)
West, Grandfalher of Ellen Petherbridge, Daryl, Laeren and George
Hands and Linda and Herbort West, Herman, Narold
Schecker, Herry
Shukmy, Rosa
An memorial servica will be held in
the Asbury United Methodist Church,
Crestwood, N.Y., Saturdar, November
Broad, Toksance, M.Y. 1078.
BERMAN—Dr. Harbid, on Nov. 11. Be
loved trashand of Roifs, father or
Thomas and Peter, beloved uncle,
grandfathor and great-grandfather, Methodist Church,
Grandfathor and great-grandfather, Methodist Church
Broad, Toksance, M.Y. 1077.
BERMAN—Dr. Harbid, on Nov. 11. Be
loved trashand of Roifs, father or
Thomas and Peter, beloved uncle,
grandfathor and great-grandfather, Methodist Church
Broad Broad Weille, Madison, Ave. and Bist St.,
and Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:20 P.M.
In lieu of flowers, A donation to the
Mandatatap Veterans Administration
Hospital, designated to "The Good
and Weillas on the Patients Fung,"
Woorld be appreciated.

would be appreciated.

HESSLING—Dr., Androw J. (Ionstime pertaments in Yorkville), on Wednesday, November 17, 1976. Beloved husband of Dr. Mildowd Messiner Hessling. Devoted lather of Androw Philipand his wife Barbara. Dear bother of Ann Clark. Luvine uncle of Lowes A. Clark. Reposine of the Marilo A. Gleason Funeral Home, 149-20 Northern, Blvd., Flushing. N.Y. Mass of Christian Buria; St. Sabasilan's R.C. Church, Woodside, N.Y. on Monday, November 2., al 9:45 A.M. Informent Mt. St. Mary Camelary. Visiting hours 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.



Wayne Millner in 1951, was coach of Philadelphi

DOUGLAS W. AMBRIDGE EX-HEAD OF PAPER CON

TORONTO, Nov. 19 (AP). White Ambridge of Toronto, for dent of Abitibi Paper Comp Tuesday after a long illness le Mr. Ambridge started his car the company as an engineer in

tween 1927 and 1941 he was superintendent of Angio-Newin Company and vice president of the io Paper Company in Thorold, in 1941 he served as warting of the shipbuilding branch of the ment of Munitions and Supply, became vice president of Polyne ration, directed construction of a ic rubber plant in Samia and dent of the corporation for he He was elected president and manager of Abitibi in 1946, was d of the board from 1962 to 1977 retirement, was made honorary

Deaths

industry organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel.

retirement for life.

inders, Eleanor W. Mallatty, Mander Murphy, John J. comental, Ann H. Cliver, William H. Padowitz, Minnie Pickhardi, Mary S.

ANTHONY OREXEL OURE, Pres.;
MULLALLY—Mandeville, Jr., The Beard
of directors of the Largeence Country
Day School deeply moura thee passline of their President, Mandeville
Mullally Jr. Escotre. He will be
foundly reasonemend for lets meny
faithful years of service to the school.
W. Sooft Blanchard, Trees.

TECHER—Peter, ass Mirma, devoted fabre of nick and Sugame form, of Florence Seater, as father of Putons, his Slegal, Diang and Bur-lons Sunday, 3 P.A. Chapsig, Queen Brd. Forest, Hills.

Rosilya, beloved his Limbs, Jasol, Bera et brofiber and leving se mersel services Seen, "Perfectide" Check & Queens Blvd., Forei M

STEPHEN C YLUS

In Burial is, Sabastian's R.C. Clorchy
Condition of the Control of School of

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS HAY BE TELEPHONED. I UNITE. \$30 P M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 AM: 70 A THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (20 U. MARKET \$-3900 R AND MORTHER NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (614) WE MASSAUL CO. (616) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (518) 589-18 (203) 348-7767.

Upstate Urban Sprawl Is Robbing Wilderness Trail of Its Wildness Boat Company in Catskill, N.Y., in 1962, died yesterday morning in his home at

Continued From Page 27

Trail office in Boston, which coordinates a cooperative Federal, state and private-group effort to relocate sections of the trail endangered by urban sprawl. The trail stretches from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Mount Katadin in Maine, and Mr. Golden has a generally negative assessment of conditions in New York.

George M. Zoebelein, an accountant in New York City who is chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, recently walked the trail and supports Mr. Golden's assessment.

"Quite frankly," Mr. Zoehelein said, "this has been hothersome to us." The conference that he heads is an

umbrella organization that includes in its membership scores of hiking aod nature groups dedicated to preserving and improving the trail. Its headquarters are in Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Some progress has been made in

relocating short sections of the trail in Putnam County, hut hudgetary prohlems are holding up a more ambitious program of relocation in other areas, according to Ivan Vamos of the State Office of Parks and Recreation io Albany.

\$1 Million Available

The Secretary of the Interior in Washington has made \$1 million available on a matching basis for relocation projects, hut the state hudget freeze in New York has locked up all the money available for land acquisition.

The 95-mile-long New York section of the trail has two parts—one, in good shape, through the relatively unpopu-lated park areas west of the Hudson River and the other, in had shape, on the east side of the river.

From the Bear Mountain Bridge, the trail cuts across Putnam County and southeastern Dutchess County on back roads, across major highways, through housing developments and along residential roads—a far cry from the wilderness trail that it was 40 years

The trail enters Connecticut in the Kent area near the Housatonic River and theo goes through the northwest-ern tip of Connecticut for 56 miles before reaching the Massachusetts horder just north of Salishury. In Connecticut, the cooditions along the trail were re-ported to be uniformly pleasant.

The trail enters New Jersey near the Delaware Water Gap and follows the northern houndaries of the state for 65 miles until it crosses into New York near Greenwood Lake. A land acquisition program to relo-cate some parts of the trail is reported

to be stymied by politics. But the major problems along the trail, according to all accounts, are in New York. "In the 62-mile section between the

Connecticut line and the Hudson River, the trail has been forced onto roads

M. Carlo

in several places, including one 22-mile stretch of almost uninterrupted roadwalking," a report prepared for the National Park Service said.

"The present route does not take full advantage of state land holdings, due to limited access into those parcels. In addition, the towns through which the trail passes have ignored its presence in their planning efforts."

Although there have been some disagreements among various groups studying relocation, there is agreement that progress is being made in Putoam County.

There, two property owners are donating land to the state and another is granting the state a right of way. These actions will permit the trail to he relocated onto state-owned parkland, thus affording it permanent protection.

Donated Land Worth \$140,000

In addition, the value of the laod can he used as the state's share toward matching Federal funds, according to park officials. The value of the docations has been estimated at \$140,000, which means, they said, that \$140,000 of the Federal funds would be released to acquire other land for trail purposes. We're io good shape to Putnam County," Mr. Vamos said, "but it may he a year or more before we cao get

to Dutchess County." This delay has caused concern in Dutchess, where several college groups and a citizens committee are working

on relocation problems. John Keunedy, a hiker, a lawyer in Rhineheck and the chairman of the County Trail Relocation Committee, explained that Dutchess faced problems different from those in Putnam-there are no public lands available through which the trail can be relocated and ahout half the private land along a proposed new right of way belongs to absentee owners.

That means, he said, that the committee has had to prepare a program of approaching landowners for ease-ments, donations, purchases and rights of way, with no good alternatives ap-

"We're at a turning point," he said.
"What do we do if a landowner says no? Our long-term goal is a good hiking environment, but our short-term goal is publicity

He added that the relocation of the trail in Dutchess County was a longrange proposition. "It will take years," he said.

GIUSEPPE COSTA

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 19 (AP)-Ginseppe Costa, a member of the Genoese family of husinessmeo and shipping tycoons, died today after a heart attack. He was 78. His brother Angelo, a former head of the Italian Manufacturers Association, died in July.

Howard H. Foster, founder of the Allied 315 East 72d Street. He was 64 years old.

dred fiberglass-hulled sailing craft ranging in length from 24 to 42 feet.

Mr. Foster, who at the time of his

Inc., stockbrokers at I State Street Plaza. New York City, died yesterday in her home. Mrs. Lewis, widow of Edmund A. Lewis, who was a police lieutenant in Weehawken, N.J., is survived, hesides her son, hy a daughter, Dorothy Molteni; six grandchildren, and six great-grand-

Washington. 16. Irving Thalherg. Anniversaries Beaths

Beaths ALBERT—AI, Beloved husbend of Durchity, Devoted better of Ruth Causin and Carson Albert, Charished srand-lather and areal-grandlather. Detrivother of George L. Albert, Services Sunday, November 21, 12:30 P.M. at "The Riverside," 76 SI, and Amsterdam Ave.

76 St. and Amstordam Avenue.

BENNETT—Fred. On Nov. 17, 1976 al
Laconia, Haw Hampshira, Past President & Chairman of M. J. Carbett
Co. (tsc., beloved kusband of Marsarat Ince Graf), devoind tother of
Jane Bennett Willimsham, grandfaither of Frederick, Sara, Mark.
Pamela and Christopher Willingham,
Relligious Service Monday 2 pm al
Hastry McCaddin & Son, 24 7th Ave.
Brooklyn, Isterment Gransmood Cemstery. In Itsu of Rowers, donations
to your lavortic charity aspeciated.
Visitine Sunday 2-5 P.M.

Memorial service to be announced.

CDWAN—Polly S., on Nev. 18, 197d, wife of Louis, mother of Paul, Goett, 11 Jay and Leas, annomother of Lisa, Matthew, Robecca, Jonathan and Gabriel, sistar of Modle Suessel and John Solegai. Friends may call in Frenk E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 8151 SI., Sunday, from 1 to 4 P.M. beloved father of Shirlay, Joyley grand-father of Emily and Pamela, Services with service to Sunday at P.M. Memorial service to be announced.

-77/ .

Beaths

COWAN—Louis and Pauline. The Faculty of Journalism evishes to recard its shock and orief at the branic death of Louis and Pauline Cowan as irriend and calleanue, Lou Cowan was and innovality. reflective and evide in Journalism economics and serious assists of conscience in her order of the serious assists of conscience in her order of the serious assists of conscience in her order of the serious assists of conscience in the serious assists of the serious serious assists of the serious serious and serious serious assists of the serious serious and serious serious assists of the serious serious and serious serious assists of the serious serious assists of the serious serious serious assists of the serious serious serious serious serious serious and serious se

Dorothy Schiff, the Newspaper

Has Voiced Strong Opinions

By WOLFGANG SAXON

by aome of the great names io American

Hamilton himself started it with a cir-culation of 600 in his role as a spokesman

William Cullen Bryant, the Massachu-

and kept control of The Post for 50 years. He swung the paper from the Federalists to back Andrew Jackson and the Democrais, but later turned away from them over the slavery issue and threw its edito-rial support behind Ahraham Lincoln

when he ran for the Presidency on the

Bryant died in 1878, after which Henry

Villard, the railroad magnate, bought the

cratic Party bosses lost its hold in the

Control Shifts

In 1903, Rollo Ogden hecame editor of The Post under Oswald Garrison Villard,

who remained with it until 1917 when

control of the paper, then known as The

Evening Post, went to Thomas W. La-

mond. Fiva years later, the paper was

sold to a syndicate, which io turn sold it to Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

The Post then followed a conservative

granddaughter of the banker, Jacob H.

Schiff, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The

and Mr. Backer were divorced and in 1943 she and Mr. Thackrey were married.

The new regime managed to cut costs and build up circulation, but political dif-

ferences erupted in 1948 when Mr. Thack-

Joited States.

advertising revenue.

Republican ticket.

not so distant past.



as "undemocratic" by some teachers he-

Mr. Shanker, at his news conference,

that he was elected by the union member-

ship and that all policies were made by

the union's executive board and that all

Shanker Proposal Criticized

Mr. Ryor, according to Mr. Shanker,

However, Mr. Ryor said he helieved

A.F.T. is also headed by Mr. Shanker.

The two national organizations, when

they were merged, represented a power-

Aggressive Recruiting Planned

contracts were ratified by referendums.

acher Union Rivaling Shanker's DEATH SENTENCE SET Set to Recruit in New York City BY JUDGE IN BROOKLYN

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

tional teacher's organization with tion," said Mr. Bobowski, who has been ion members amounced yesterday a teacher for 23 years, "work to the detriwould begin recruiting New York ment of teachers' best interests, whether ablic school teachers to form a it be tenure minority rights, or grievagainst the United Federation of ances." The U.F.T., he added, is regarded

\$ 5.7

-

300

1.44

77

4.7

l de

Fig.

teachers have indicated that they cause they believe "teachers have no vote change," said John Ryoc, presi- in determining policy of the union." if the organization, the National ion Association.

intend," Mr. Ryoc said at a news operation," as some on the N.E.A. recruitnce at the Americana Hotel, "to e teachers of this city an opporto join a responsible and respon-

It Shanker, head of the U.F.T., re-- d angrily to Mr. Ryor's announced o recruit his members, "When this 's of New York City wdl stay with municipal employees for the duration of the city's fiscal crisis. This departure

Shanker, who has survived internal less during his 12-year presidency 65,000-member union, said that he Mr. Pyor 2007 the United States." lered the N.E.A. "not much" of a "knows full well that all New York City t, but that an effort would have to employees have suffered contract losses, and that all new contracts hargained since the fiscal crisis began have resulted. Shanker said: "This can have only ot only the Board of Education.

and the Emergency Financial

Board hut N.E.A. as well." collective hargaining for money gains should be just one of the goals of a teach-

Achers asked them to come into L'City," said Mary McAuley, a the recruiting committee, who tolon F. Kennedy High School

A.F.T. is alocal of the American Federation of Teachers, a national counterpart of the N.E.A. The 470,000-member onx, "because the U.F.T. is not the classroom teachers. We the classrooms deteriorating ful national political force:

morale, said Kenneth Bemorale, said Kenneth Bescience instructor at the Bronx
ol of Science, is "almost broken oyed because of tremendous A.F.T. local memberships such as the U.F.T., and had successfully recruited to the control of the c

id, because the U.F.T. has not Ore., and Baltimore, in the last three to stop the dismissal of teach-improve teaching conditions

years.

F.T. and the Board of Educa-

TTERY NUMBER Nov. 19, 1976

sey Pick-It-204

of Correction Officer in '75

Brooklyn disclosed yesterday that he would impose the death sentence Monday on Joseph James, the 28-year-old convictdenied that the U.F.T. was a "one-man ed murderer of a correction officer. ment committee charged. He pointed out

The justica, Dominic S. Rinaldi, said ing Justice Peter McQuillan of State Supreme Court in Manhattan that the New York State law providing the penalty was unconsitutional. Justice McQuillan expressed his views on Oct. 26 in sentencing

"I don't find the law to be different," Justice Rinaldi said. "I'm saying that's what the law is today and I have to follow the law. I bave no right to say it's money rapidly, with costs up and the cir-

Mr. James was convicted Sept. 29 of sult—to further jeopardize teached in employees making very small money in benefits. Now we will have to gains but giving up very important benethe Kings County Medical Center dental Scripps-Howard World Telegram. Reports clinic on Sept. 9, 1975. Mr. James had of its impending demise were heard fre-

should be just one of the goals of a teachers and said the lower's committee made up of New y schoolteachers and said the lower's light of employees who have put many, many years into the system and to a bettee grievance process. This goes heyond economics," he said.

The Said that these teachers are said that these teachers, had come to the N.E.A. sapport to form an altrnative the U.F.T. disaffiliated from a merger with the N.E.A. last spring.

Should be just one of the goals of a teachers, for deady at John and Al's protect the rights of employees who have put many, many years into the system and to a bettee grievance process. This goes heyond economics," he said.

New York City teachers, Mr. Ryor said. Sentence Sought for Appeal Justice Rinaldi disclosed that the defendant was to have good on trial Monday on the felony murder charge, "but the paper's feature editor, Theodore O. Thackrey, supported day on the felony murder charge, "but the paper's feature editor, Theodore O. Thackrey, supported day on the felony murder charge, "but the paper's feature editor, Theodore O. Thackrey hecame editor and The Post the justice added.

The U.F.T. is a local of the American Sara Halbert, Mr. James's lawyer, Said

ber client dld not want the suspense of

The N.E.A.'s current position, he said, is to have a strong union-oriented, politically viable organization. This position, he said, has resulted in the growth of the association by 4 200 members a week.

Diamed.

Mr. James will be scheduled for executed in New York State was Eddie Lee Mays. Schiff broke ranks a month before the other papers settled with their unions, resuming publication because she was settled with their minors, resuming publication because she was

paper. During his regime, The Post was edited by Carl Schurz, Horace White and E. L. Godkin, who started the paper's campaign against Tammany Hall—a feud that persisted until that club of Democratic Party bosses lost its hold in the Penalty Will Be Ordered in Killing

By MAX IL SEIGEL

A State Supreme Court justice in

editorial policy, but was led into the liberal column when J. David Stero acquired the paper in 1936. Dorothy Schiff, who bought The Post in 1939, continued that he would do so despite a finding by Acto recruit his members, "When this is over," be said, at U.F.T. headwidely publicized proposal by Mr. Shanker to suspend collective bargaining for ment.

Mr. Ryor was highly critical of a recent widely publicized proposal by Mr. Shanker to suspend collective bargaining for ment. Schiffs were among the first Jews to be

editor while Mrs. Schiff was vice presicent and treasurer. The Post was losing uoconstitutional. The right to say it's unculation down from 250,000 to 190,000.

constitutional is up to the appellate Ln fact. Mrs. Schiff lost nearly \$2 million in the first two years of her owner-ship, and she said she feared the papec would impoverish hor. The Post was a

heen in custody on charges of murdering Abraham Rudnick, 56 years old, during a \$10,000 payroll holdup at John and Al's 5ports Shop at 927 Broadway, in the Wil-liamsburg section.

Sara Halbert, Mr. James's lawyer, said the seotence hanging over him and want-ed an appeal to be filed quickly.

Justice Rinaldi sald that District Artoroey Eugene Gold of Brooklyn had taken a position in the past against capital punlishment. "In this case," he added, "they could have taken a plea for 25 to life, hut they didn't want to take it."

Justice Rinaldi sald that District Artoroey Wrote in support of Henry A. Wallace while Mrs. Schiff backed Thomas E. Dewey's Pepublican candidacy. The couple were divorced the following year.

Mrs. Schiff in those years opened the pages of The Post for early exposes of

hut they didn't want to take it."

In explaining his office's refusal, Mr. Gold said: "My disagreement with a specific law does not give me the right to agree to a plea which has the effect of evading the law."

Justice Rinaldi said he had no reserva-

of evading the law."

Justice Rinaldi said he had no reserva-He said that what he called the conservative, nonpolitical and anticollective hargaining position of the N.E.A. in last years, was "ancient history."

The N.E.A.'s current position, he said is to hava a strong union-oriented, politically viable organization. This position.

afraid The Post would not survive.

THE NEW YORK POST | Dorothy Schiff Agrees to Sell Post To Murdoch, Australian Publisher HAS A LONG HISTORY

Continued From Page 1

rom Alexander Hamilton Through doch said in the statement. Neither Mrs. Schiff nor Mr. Murdoch could be reached for comment. They were both in the New York Post Building at 210 South Street when the announce-

ment was made. If the sale goes through, Mr. Murdoch, who is 44, will own The Post through Always a voice of strong opinions since a corporation owned by News Ltd. and Alexandec Hamilton founded it in 1801, News International Ltd., two companies The New York Post has been sustained which he oow owns.

Rumors Abounded

journalism to become the oldest daily oewspaper published continuously in the On and off for years, rumors have sold or that it was about to go out of husiness or that new afternoon newsfoc the Federalist Party, and under his ized, would give it the coup de grace. torial pages, but increasingly middle-of-the-road in choice of columnists and news which was founded by Alexander Hamil-emphasis. tewardship the paper, a husiness journal featuring shipping news, engaged in po-litical crusadea even if it meant the loss ton in 1801, continued to publish.

interest, sex and, especially in the 1950's. hard-hitting expose reporting-taking on such targets as J. Edgar Hoover, Waltec Winchell, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy

and Robert Moses. Observers gave her little chance to survive in competition against the much stronger Hearst and Scripps-Howard evening papers. But it was they who went under, merging in 1966 with The New York Herald-Tribune and folding finally

in 1967. The Post then had the field alone, with circulation of 700,000, but the exodus of readers from the city and other factors had cut it to \$17,000 by last year.

The Post has made money since 1950, circulated that The Post was going to be but Mra. Schiff, who has said she was terrified of going broke, kept a tight rein on costs. She also closely supervised edipapers, none of which have yet material- trial policy, generally liberal on the edi-

on in 1801, continued to publish.

It therefore came as a surprise yester—the afternoon field in 1967, a number of setts poet, assumed the editorship in 1829 day afternoon when Robert Spitzler, the publishing interests were said to be ex-

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

managing editor, made the announcement | ploring the possibilities of startiog an afto employees in the hectic newsroom. "Nobody was crying," Carl Pelleck, a

reporter, said later. "There was uoquestionably some confusion because this comes without a leak-a very well-kept

was inevitable speculation about what changes Mr. Murdoch would make. The general feeling according to one reporter, seemed to be that what was happening was all for the best because Mr. Murdoch would put money into the newspaper.
"Mr. Murdoch is a man with a reputa-

Mrs. Schiff is the daughter of Morti-mer L. and Adele Neustadt Schiff and the tion for investing time, talent and mooey to make his publications successful," said Barbara Yuncker, the Post unit chairman of the Newspaper Guild of New York, admitted into the Social Register.

Mrs. Schlff married Georga Backer which represents editorial and other em-Mrs. Schiff married Georga Backer in 1932, and after the purchase of the paper, Mr. Backer became publisher and editor while Mrs. Schiff was vice president with the prosper and look to be a second to be prosper.

forward to working for that goal with the new publisher when the sale is con-summated," she said.

Mrs. Schiff hought The Post, a failing newspaper, in 1939 at the urging of George Backec, the second of ber four busbands.

After losing nearly \$2 million in the first two years, she took it over from him

ternoon newspaper. Among them were The New York Times, The Daily News, Clay S. Felker, the New York Magazine publisher and Time magazine.

One of the strongest threats to the secret. But it was not a wake. It was a rehirth. The Post is an orphan that has been adopted."

Post's afternoon supremacy came normal point. Shaheen, the New York financier, who announced more than three years ago that be planned to start an years ago that be planned to start an daily called The New York afternoon daily called The New York Press, aimed at the city's financial community.

The Press was owned by New York Press Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Shaheen Natural Resources Company, whose key property is a Newfoundland oil refinery that was declared bankrupt earlier this year.

Despite this and other business re-verses, Mr. Shaheen has continued to insist that The Press will be published.

Last month, Mrs. Schiff's biography.

Men. Money and Magic: The Story of Dorothy Schiff" by Jeffrey Potter was published and became widely known because of its revelations about her personal life. Mrs. Schiff has three children. One of

them, Adele Hall Sweet, was named assistant publisher last spring. Her son, Mortimer Hall, was treasured of The Post for many years. Mrs. Schiff's third child, 5ally, is married to Wener H. Kramarsky, commissioner of the New York State as publisher, made it a tabloid and de- Division of Human Rights, and has never veloped a strong emphasis on human played any role at The Post.

Murdoch: Sensationalism First

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Rupert Murdoch, the prospective new owner of The New York Post, is a ian publisher whose newspapers bave always been strong on coverage of scandals, sex, crime and sports.

"We're not interested in the publishing judgment of Madison Aveoue or professors of journalism," Mr. Murdoch said in February 1974, shortly hefore The National Star, his weekly tabloidsized American newspaper went on sale for the first time.

Insisting that most American newspapers were aimed at "the rich and the iotellectual," Mr. Murdoch was introducing one that emphatically was not. The first issue of The Star, which is Mr. Murdoch'a major voice in America, included stories on man-killing hees; Mary Bacon "the most glamorous jockey in America," and faith healing.

For Young Professionals

Mr. Murdoch's empire includes 83 newspapers and 11 magazines worldwide, including such American publications as The San Antonio News and four controlled-circulation magazines -MBA, which is sent free to young graduatea of graduate schools of business; Juris Doctor, for young lawyers; New Engineer, and Medical Dimen-sions, for new physicians.

A notable exception in his largely tabloid empire is The Australian, a nationally circulated broadsheet published in Sydney. He is also believed to be a strong contender to buy The Observer, a prominent London Sunday newspaper noted for its responsible investigative reporting, but which is in financial trouble. It is believed that if Mr. Murdoch acquired The Observer, he would try to maintain its quality to keep it in competition with The

As recently as 1968, Mr. Murdoch waa unknown in Britain. Today he is the owner of both the booming Sun and the News of the World, and a string of 25 provincial papers that cegularly espouse his acti-Labor Party philoaophy to his 27 million British ceaders. The News of the World claims Brit-

ain's largest weekly circulation, six million, while the Sun sells 3.7 million

Fellow Australians who remember "young Rupe" in his early days credit his drive and ambition to a compulsion to outshine his father, the late Sic Keith Murdocb, the former head of The Melbourne Herald and once a dominating figure in Australian journalism.

Replaces Editors Often

Rupert Murdoch, whose outstanding facial feeture is his dark, husby eyebrows, is a genial, deceptively relaxed looking man with an easy Australian confidence. He is known for working his editors

hard and replacing them often. He is even abrupt with his peers. "He treats us managing directors from other papers like peasants." one of his fellow members on the British Newspaper Publishers' Association once said.

The press lord seems to enjoy exhibiting the common touch. He regularly travels to his London office by subway, ans he once won over his small, overwocked staff in the Sun's early days hy working alongside them in shirtsleeves, handling copy at every stage

Mr. Murdoch, whose papers often expose the private sides of public people's lives, is very close-mouthed about his own. He met his second wife when she was Anna Torv, a cub reporter oo his Sydeny Daily Mirror, and they married after his divorce in 1967.

They live quietly with their young children—he has three daughters and ene son—in a Georgian mansion filled with Australia paiotings in Epping, an exclusive suburb of London. They also have a home in Sydney and a farm near Canberra.

"We're not jet setters or what you call BP's," Anna Murdoch once said. "We prefer the more informal, casual

Where Page Three Counts By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 19-The Sun is the spectacular success of Rupert Murdoch, the man who now wants The New York Post. The Sun is a newspaper, in the sense that it appears every morning hut Sunday and is published on newsprint. But its news is rarely what the editors of other newspapers call /

The Sun is the paper with page three, the page where Mr. Murdoch's London editors print the picture that is widely credited for the paper's considerable success in a town where most newspapers are in trouble. Page three is now a London institu-

tion. Every day, the Sun's customers are offered a nearly full-page pin-up photograph of the Sun's pick of the day. She is almost totally nude.

Today's pinup was Jenny Clark. "Jenny's getting back on the road to health," the headline said. after an automobile accident. Yesterday, it was Ava. "Ava drives 'em dotty," the head-

"Glamorous Ava wants to pass her driving test," the story went. "but so fec three instructors have given up trying to teach her. Ava, aged 21, was born in Hungary, where traffic is on the wrong side! The Sun, and the newspaper that

Mr. Murdoch publishes here on Sundays, News of the World, are tha nemesis of London's serious journalists, British feminists, and the country's intelligentsia generally. But there are a lot of other people in London who hus newspapers. Mr. Murdoch hought the Sun from

the company that publishes London's biggest-selling tabloid, The Daily Mirror, six years ago. The Sun was moribund, getting hy on a circulation of only 650,000.

Mr. Murdoch cut the paper to tah-loid size and filled it with stories of sex, crime and sports. Now its circula tion is 3.7 million, only about 100.00c short of that of its arch rival-Thr Daily Mirror.

The Sun delves freely into serious news, but with a Sun-like twist. "Benr. boys put a bomb unner Dennis," oellowed today's page one story, one wrapped in "shock" and "exclusive."

ect in Attack on Woman, 82, Held for Mental Exam

RONALD SMOTHERS

troversy over Family Court homes." ie bail process and concero

o those charges, originally was posting a \$500 cash bond. He -according to the Bronx Disney's office—to avoid prosecuing of that original bond had ized by a number of officials is disclosed that Mr. Timmons record as a juvenile delin-argued that such a low bail have been set had the judge case bad access to the sealed

ut records on the delinquency

Another Issue

sed yesterday to set bail for ting of \$50,000 bail for Mr. Timmons, life." nmons, and instead ordered a noting that the judicial system was the

nons, who pleaded not guilty termed the prosecutor's request for \$50,his plea. But his attorney, Martin Gotkin,

000 ball part of the "atmosphere of hysteria in which the case is being heard." "The media has painted this hoy as

QUEENS YOUTH, 19, HELD

homicide yesterday after he was alleged open them up to the court. Meanwhile, to have used a haseball hat to beat to Mr. Shannon's bail was raised from \$500

a crowd to the Bronx courtcollision in Elmburst, Queens.

The accused was identified as Peter grand jury on Nov. 10.

Mastrocco of 62-05 81st Street, Middle blic attention on the rash of Village, Queens. He was driving a car fortunately his client was "in the wrong time" and said that

I indicating that someone who the police.

There is no question that he will get n fair trial," said Mr. Merola. "But perommits such a crime against sued and that Mr. Rubel was heaten on haps Mc. Timmons will get sost in it all old woman should have a psy- the head with the bat. The suspect was and become famous because his case arrested several bours later. No charges will pave the way for opening up juvenile ununziata, an assistant dis- were made against his companions. records to the court."

trict attorney and head of the Bronx ma- adequacies of the Family Court system on Supreme Court justice in the jor offense unit, had requested the set- him. He ran away out of a fear for his

chiatric examination of the 19- "last recourse" for the elderty, who, be psychiatric examination because, he said, Mr. Annunziata opposed the 30-day buth who has become the focus said, feel like "prisoners in their own it "introduced an element not present in the case"-the question of the defendant's He recalled that the defendant had fled sanity—and because of the fragile health He recalled that the defendant had fled the city and failed to show up for a Nov. and advanced age of the victim and the prosecution's main witness, Adelaide fleming. Mr. Timmons, wearing a two-toned er man, has been indicted in denim jacket and denim slacks with leathers and representations and remains frightened and nervous since the incident, has been released from the hospital but is been released from the process and remains frightened and advanced age of the victim and the prosecution's main witness, Adelaide from the process and remains frightened and advanced age of the victim and the process. and robbing of an 82-year-old er patchwork, was silent except to enter released from the hospital, but is still under a doctor's care.

Arrested in Baltimore

Mr. Timmous, who faces a maximum sentence of 25 years, had been picked up on Nov. 17 in Baltimore for his failure someone who is responsible for the to show up for a hearing in the case. crimes against the elderly," said Mr. Prior to the bearing on Oct. 29, attention was drawn to his case by State Senator Ralph Marino who released Mr. Timmon'a confidential Family Court records.

The Syosset Pepublican who is chair-IN KILLING OF MOTORIST man of the Senate Crime and Corrections Committee angrily denounced the process that keeps such records con-A 19-year-old youth was charged with fidential and vowed to seek legislation to was just one of the issues death a young motorist following a near a crowd to the Bronx court-collision in Elmburst, Queens.

of the elderly by vouthful and at offenders. Justice Grey, in he psychological part of the psych "There is no question that he will get

ing extradition in Baltimore.



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr. Ronald Timmons being brought to Bronx Criminal Court after waiv1.32b 1.40 .16 .24 .20 1.00 1.20 .17c .10 .72

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NEL REBUFFS MOVE **EXPAND THE SALE** F BIG BOARD SEATS

DR MEMBERS ARE OPPOSED

lacatory Step. Committee Backs sier Access for Outsiders of Some of Exchange's Facilities

New York Stock Exchange Commitacked away yesterday from an earlioposal that the Blg Board be permito expand its permanent membership

e-move apparently came in response tter opposition from floor members e exchange, who feel that any addi-I seat sales will cut deeply into the of their own seats.

still another move seemingly aimed acating the opposition, the commitesterday also strengthened a proposat would give outsiders either elecaccess or both electronic and ical access to the floor at annual of \$13,500 and \$25,000 respectively. e-committee, headed by Karl R. Benn, a public director of the Exchange, mmended yesterday that any new per who wanted physical access to loor would have to agree to a three

e proposal would mean that a new r would have to think in terms of evestment of at least \$75,000—three the annual \$25,000 dues.

cing that kind of commitment, a new ber might elect to buy an existing -in effect, as an Exchange spokesexplained it, "buy an apartment a than rent."

at kind of incentive could well add ie value of an exchange seat. The of a memhership, which bit a 1976 of \$104,000 earlier this year, sold barply, in the wake of the Bendetsen nittee's proposals, to as little as 00. The price bas since picked up ound \$60,000.

Sensitive Problems Studied

e committee is studying one of the t sensitive of a whole series of probs to have grown out of the regulatory z legislative push to a national stock ket—the question of access for all diffied hroker dealers whether they are members of any exchange or not. he Big Board would like to have as a say as it possibly can on the strucof the new exchange. The study come's original position was thet the oard should be permitted to sell adal seats if the need arose least such ement be imposed from the outside Securities and Exhange Commis-

floor members have argued that move might not be necessary at d contend that the committee on

in their seats exchange members below 10 percent."

n seats might be able to lease their trading rights to a non-mem-

najor consideration in extending the to members is the issue of the owner or the renter would led to vote. The exchange mem-for many years has been limited

members recently accused the e of ignoring their interests be-pressure from the Securities and competition in the nation's stock They argued that the original would depress the value of their w worth about \$50,000 each. agh the exchange amended its proposal to open membership he current limit only afte it was by some internal groups, individ-mres, including the Association reservation of the Anction Mar-that realities have overtaken the They said that industry rate ion and the decline in seat prices andy made the exchange member-ily accessible to non-members.

ncerns Indicted Coal-Fraud Case

INGTON, Nov. 19 (UPI) - A grand jury today indicted six ania companies and three of sent and former executives on of conspiring to fix prices of ancoal sold throughout the nation. adictment, returned in United istrict Court in Harrisburg, Pa., tually all anthracite coal was Pennsylvania and the defendant s in 1974 bad sales totaling more

mpanies were the Blue Coal Cor-Ashley; Glen Burn Colliery Inc., mel; the Greenwood Stripping ion, Bethlehem; the Lehigh Naviodson Company, Bethlehem; the alley Coal Sales Company, West nd the Reading Anthracite Coal

dividuals named were Carl J. To-nmer vice president of Blue Coal; inued on Page 32, Column 5



Furniture manufacturing in High Point, N.C. Furniture Industry is divided on 1976 results. Some say it was good, others, bad.

Furniture Manufacturers Call '76 a Memorable Year

For furniture manufacturers and retailers, 1976 bas been a memorable year. Some say the year has brought them their best sales. Others call it their worst.

But whether their sales were up or down, industry executives describe the year as important because they learned bow to evoid pitfalls they found in 1974 and 1975, when sales plunged. After banner sales of about \$12.5 billion in 1973, the furniture industry slipped to \$11.4 hillion in 1974 and recovered slightly in 1975, when sales reached \$11.8 in 1975, when sales reached \$11.8 hillion, according to figures based on Department of Commerce and industry statistics. Sales for 1976 are expected to be up about 6 perceot.

The producers that reported hrisk sales achieved them by offering collections that mede strong style statements or used innovative packaging. Those that had weaker sales were found to be out of step with such dominant fashion trends as nostalgiafor-the-gaslight-era or modero, and they also feiled to offer acceptable versions of the new tenant teaserssmaller furniture suitable for apart-

The pitfall that caught most producers in the past is the absence, industry-wide, of fashion impact. The resulting profusion of styles pro-duced confusion in store huyers' and sboppers' minds.

This fall, although the problem is far from eliminated, it has been eased: There are now fewer major style periods in producers' collec-

Many manufacturers have also concentrated on improving distribu-tion by strengthening relations with dealers, opening new stores or intheir lines are sold and improving the routing of furniture from the factory to the customer's front door, delivery delays and damages are being at-tacked by methods borrowed from the automobile industry.

"Recovery bas started," said Dorothy Praeger of the National Home Furnishings Association, a Chicago-based trade group, "But it's

Continued on Page 33, Column I

Saudis Put 10% Lid on Increases In Oil Prices as Iranians Ask 15% was that Morgan Guaranty had anticipated another general reduction in the prime rate and moved first to gain prestige.

By STEVEN RATTNER

the goal of giving the exchange while Iran believes that 15 percent should er voice in bow the new national he the minimum, according to two magazine interviews released vesterday.

committee's access proposals are In an issue of Business Week appearing led to be considered by the exboard of directors at their regular
y meeting in December.

Idiion to, whatever they have inin their seets exchange members below 10 percent and added
that "we are flexible, and it could be

"periodically."
committee also recommended yeshat the Big Board study the queshat the Big Board study the queswhether inactive members who

ment of the meeting.

But as of late yesterday, no informed observer of OPEC activities was willing to assess the joint impact of the two international agreements.

At the German Ecnomic Ministry, officials declined comment but asserted that the recorded comment but asserted that

acknowledged that because Saudi Arabia forces.

CPEC position that a large increase in borrowing and investment. prices was justified because of worldwide inflation over the last year and instead cited increasing demand for petroleum and the fragility of the world economic recovery as the important criteria.

In the interview with Der Spiegel, the Shah proposed, according to reports by so \$1,500 a year. The Bendetsen tree left standing yesterday its proposal that all dues and fees— be regionally generated below 10 percent."

Separately, the Shah of Iran reportedly Reuters, that the price Iran charges German magazine below 10 percent. Shah proposed, according to reports by Reuters, that the price Iran charges German proposal that all dues and fees— be regionally. Shah proposed, according to reports by Reuters, that the price Iran charges German magazine below 10 percent."

Separately, the Shah of Iran reportedly Reuters, that the price Iran charges German magazine below 10 percent. Shah proposed, according to reports by Reuters, that the price Iran charges German magazine below 10 percent. Shah proposed, according to reports by Reuters, that the price Iran charges German proposed, according to reports by Reuters, that the price Iran charges German proposed, according to reports by Reuters, that the price Iran charges German magazine but released yesterday, that 15 percent is the absolute minimum Iran is prepared. France and Italy. rance and Italy.

ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who are now scheduled to meet on Dec. 1S, might result in a postponement of the meeting.

But as of least any or late the indexing proposal bas been opposed by Germany as well as other countries, which contend that oil is bought and sold by oil companies rather than by countries and that raw makes the spread from loans.

A year as of least the indexing proposal bas been opposed by Germany as well as other countries, which contend that oil is bought and sold by oil companies rather than by countries and that raw makes in the spread for borrow.

the reported proposal to indexed prices confused them Germany buys its oil through international oil companies Sheik Yamani said that Saudi Arabia rather than directly from governments. "alone" can stop an OPEC price increase Germany has previously opposed indexbecause OPEC prices are pegged to Saudi ing raw material priecs, saying this should be governed by free market

Discount Rate Cut to 51/4% From 51/2%; Morgan Guaranty Trims Prime to 61/4%

Move by Bank From 6½% Unexpected

By PAUL LEWIS

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company -the nation's sixth largest commercial bank-took the rest of the industry by surprise yesterday when it unexpectedly cut its prime lending rate for its most creditworthy customers from 61/2 percent to 612 percent, effective Monday.

No other banks followed suit imediately. But severel bank analysts and bank economists said privately they expected the cut to spread throughout the industry if money market conditions remained soft -though more slowly than in the last two rounds, which have carried the prime rate down from 7 percent in September to its present level.

A further such generalized reduction in the prime rate would show that the nation's faltering economic recovery was still keeping business loan demand slack and encourage the monetary authorities New Orders Up to ease credit market conditions in an

effort to increase activity.

All the available evidence yesterday suggested that the Federal Reserve might ndeed be pressing for some further eas ing in interest rates in an effort to strengthen the economy.

Signs Found on Funds Rate

The money market found signs that the Reserve wants to push the Federal funds rate under S percent, while in Washington the Fed announced a reduction in its discount rate to S14 percent. Yesterday's developments strengthened

A. Gil Heebner, chief economist of the Philadelphie National Bank, said that the money markets seemed to be "getting the view that the pause is continuing and some further easing up may be coming.

In explaining the Morgan Guaranty cut t spokesman said it reflected the hank's judgment about numerous money market mand, the cost of borrowed funds and general competitive conditions.

But analysts and bank economists were generally agreed that, as a bank that lends chiefly to large corporations, Morgan Guaranty is particularly vulnerable to failing business loan demand and competition from the commercial paper and Eorodollar markets, where companies can slack still borrow more cheaply than from De

Hope to Stimulate Business

By lowering its prime rate, Morgan some fresh business and to hold onto loans it already has made by discouraging! borcowers from refinancing their debt.

prime rate is still about e percentage point higher than the cost of borrowing on the Eurodollar and commercial paper markets. And several observers said they was that Morgan Guaranty had anticipat-

Although the lest two rounds of prime rate cuts in September and October Saudi Arahia is unwilling to vote an needs OPEC, the organizations's decisions if price increase greater than 10 percent, by the organizations's decisions of the minimum, according to two maga-

Nevertheless, they were powerless to resist the downward pull of the money market, where the cost of horrowing money was falling. And it now appears during the morning, finished at 948.80 market, where the cost of horrowing The hiue-chip Dow, after moving higher money was falling. And it now appears during the morning, finished at 948.80 that the general direction of monetary with a token loss of 1.33 points. policy plays more of e role in setting the banks' prime rates than the strength of business demand for loans.

This downward drift in the rate is expected hy bank analysts to cut into hank earnings in the final quarter by reducing the spread between the rate they pay for borrowed funds and their income

A year ago, the spread between the prime rate and the cost of money borrowed on a three-month certificate of deposit averaged 1.4 percent. With a 614 percent prime rate today, it would be

about 1.15 percent.

But while the decline has thus been sharp, the spread still remains bigh by historic standards and Salomon Brothers believes it will not fall below I percent during the remainder of this year. Prices of Treasury bills rose sharply

Continued on Page 32, Column 4

New Orders for Durable Goods Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted

For First Time In Four Months

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-A surge in business spending in October triggered rate. Only the St. Louis bank did not the first increase in four months for new orders of durable goods, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said durable goods orders received by manufacturers climbed by \$1.4 billion, or 3 percent, to \$48.04 billion, after adjustment for seasonal variations. The rise followed a \$1.4 billion influence on the movements in the mardrop in September.

Since June, new orders for durable goods have fallen by \$3.3 billion.

Durable goods are automobiles, appliances and other consumer items with life expectancies of three years or more as well as beavy machinery and other busioess and manufacturing equipment. The consumer side continued Its weak-

ness, but the \$1.7 hillion increase in new other short-term rates. orders received by industries producing capital gonds for business took up the Defense capital goods were the primary factor, contribution \$1.2 hillion to the increase, but new orders for nondefense

capital goods also rose by 4 percent, to \$12.6 billion. The nondefense sector is considered an ndicator of business spending and a sign

Continued on Page 33. Column 3

Fed's Action Seen as Response to Lag By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-The Federal Reserve Board anoounced today a reduc- . tion in its discount rate to 51/4 percent from 514 percent.

The brief eonouncement said only that the action will hring the discount rete into better alignment with short-term rates generally." But it was widely construed also as a response, though e modest ooe, to the growing signs of a "pause" in the expansion of the economy.

The discount rate is the interest charged by the Federal Reserve to member banks temporarily in need of funds. It has little practical importance at the moment because bank borrowings are at exceptionally low levels, amounting to only \$54 million nationwide in the week

ended Wednesday.

However, a change in the discount rate oas always been taken as a signal of Federal Reserve mnnetary policy, with a reduction implying some stimulus to tha

St. Lonis Expected to Join

The Fed's action today was technically the approval by the Reserve Board of requests of 11 of the 12 district Federal Reserve banks for a cut in the discount join in the action but is expected to follow shortly.

The discount rate is often changed in the aftermath of e move in other shortterm interest rates, and this was one of those occasions. But other, unannounced, Federal actions in open market buying and selling of Treasury bills bave a major ket rates. These actions precede the publicized discount rate change,

That happened this time, A record of the meeting of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee on Oct. 19, released today, showed that the committee decided at that time to reduce the target for the key Federal funds interest rate, which in turn strongly influences

The target was set at 4% percent, compared with S1/2 percent fixed at the previous meeting of the committee a month earlier and an actual rate of 5 percent that had been set in the interim: The market had perceived the drop to 5 percent at the time, and hence the hole cluster of short-term interest rates moved downward during October. Today's report on the October meeting

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

Dow Slips 1.33 With a Token Loss As General Market Extends Gains

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

When the closing bell sounded on the

trading floor, the ratio of gaining issues

Meanwhile, the Big Board's index of all listed common stocks moved ahead

For the full week, the Dow industrials rose 21 points, after losing 37 poiots in the two previous weeks.

Favorable Developments

Wall Street enjoyed a variety of fevorable developments during the course of munication and graphic arts equipment, the trading day that saw volume climb to 24.55 million shares, or the heaviest a 2-for-1 stock split and a dividend turnover in nearly two months.

consumer prices rose in October at an line insurer, advanced 1/2 to 341/2, follow-anoual rate of 3.6 percent, or at the ing an increase in the quarterly cash discovery pace in seven months. goods orders also climbed last mooth, after three months of decline. In a surprise move, the Morgan Guar-

anty Trust Company, one of the nation's major commercial banks, reduced its major commercial banks, reduced its Hewlett-Packard, reporting a gain in prime lending rate to 614 percent from quarierly profits, climbed 215 to 8815. 5½ percent. Finally, money-market analysts re-

presumably in response to the sluggish dend. state of the domestic economy.

Market 51rength Cited One market analyst noted that the declining trend of the last month in the

Dow industrials was more than offset by the relative strength of the general market, as well as advances in transportation and utility stocks. Favorable dividend action heloed to raise the price of several individual issues.

Market Profile Finday, November 19, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Issues 24,550,000 shares Other Markets 4,111,600 shares ISSUES TRADED Up 919 Unchanged 54.61 +0.06 101.92 +0.03 S. & P. Como.

increase.

dend to 30 cents from 27 cents. Allis-Chalmers, which also raised its dividend, edged up 13 to 2478.

Masco Up 11/2 tn 221/2

Embart, a diversified producer of machinery and hardware supplies, added 3/4 ported that the Federal Reserve was push- to 333. On Thursday, the stock gained ing short-term interest rates downward, 21, points after directors raised the divi-Some housing-related stocks moved

higher. Masco, for example, gained 114, in 2214. The company, a manufacturer of single-handle faucets and other products, is viewed as a beneficiary of new-bousing starts. The stock has sold as low as 19 this year.

Drug stocks continued under pressure. So far this year, the drugs have seen Continued on Page 32, Column 3

Investments From U.S. in HydroQuebec Up \$50 Million Since Separatist Victory

Special to The New York Times

ratist government was elected bere Mon-

banking community was still willing to control of its own economy.

invest here despite the heightened prosOfficials of HydroQuehec, which is uninvest here despite the heightened prospect for independence of this Frenchspeaking province.

The sale of the bonds wes understood amount of loans contracted by HydroQue- It was Mr. Levesque himself who as hec in the lest three months. The source | Minister of Natural Resources in a Liberal of the latest loan was not disclosed.

larly pleased about the latest loan be- party's program concerns asbestos.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19-Quehec's electric | cause since his election he has been atpower authority has obtained \$50 mil- tempting to dissipate political uncertainty ion on the American market since a Sepa- and to reassure the husiness community that the new government will not attempt The announcement that HydroQuebec to upset the economy hy taking measures was able to place 20-year debenture against foreign and local investors. His bonds bearing 8% percent interest was party program has, however, strong hailed as one sign that the international planks on the need for Quehec to gain

dertaking a major expansioo program in the James Bay area in the north, said the latest loan showed continued foreign to have brought to \$550 million the confidence in the publicly owned utility. government in 1961 who carried out the Rene Levesque, leader of the victorious nationalization of the province's hydro-Parti Quebecois will take office as Pre- electric resources. The only specific namier next Thursday. He appeared particu- tionalization now provided for in his

Patents

Device Overcomes Throat Blockages

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-A Brooklyn dentist bas invented an apparatus designed to restore breathing to anyone whose throat is blocked by food or other obstructions. The instrument, which is about the size of a cigarette lighter, has a blade that pierces the throat and permits the spring-operated insertion of an air tube.

Dr. Howard Coben, whose office is at 2791 West 5th Street, was granted Patent 3.991,765 for the apparatus this week. He is negotiating for its oroduction by a major surgical instrument manufacturer. Prototypes are being

The inventor has tested the instrument on a cadaver. He modified his original design after discussions with researchers associated with the National Academy of Sciences. Policemen and firemen who have

been trained in cardiopulmonary resus-

citation would be qualified to use the

invention. Many persons are stricken in restaurants or their homes and require quick treatment. The instrument, which is sterile and disposable, is about four inches long and an inch in diameter. It is regarded as simple to use. According to the patent it is positioned against the throat

with a notch fitting against the lower

part of the Adam's apple. After the hlade is inserted, the tube is released by pressure on a button and enters the throat. A template on the instrument limits any further penetretion hy the blade and holds the tube in place until the normal air passage is restored.

Training Setup Aids Landings on Carriers

In directing the pilot of an aircraft to the deck of a carrier, the landing signal officer has to watch the plane's attitude, and consider its speed, beight, rate of descent and such things as the ship's rise and fall.

In the past, landing signal officers have been given on-the-job training with operational equipment, or bave been trained by movies. The Navy re-ceived Patent 3,991,486 this week for desk-operated training equipment that gives a three-dimensional view of any aspect, angle and distance of an air-craft supposedly landing on a carrier

The inventors, all stationed in Orlando, Fla., are George Derderian, Alfred H. Rodemann and Windell N. Mohon

Continued on Page 33, Column 5



Dr. Howard Cohen, a Brooklyn dentist, with the device he invented that is used to restore breathing where the throat is blocked.

Personal Investing

Yields in Private-Placement Securities

ended Sept. 30, Walter G. Gadient, president of the \$56-million company, told shareholders Lincoln had completely written off a \$2-million investment in First Mortgage Investors.

"It was a huge loss," Mr. Gadient said in an interview yesterday, "but we're out of it now. It's behind us."

reasons why the company's net invest-ment income fell to \$1.28 a share in

the first nine months of this year. In

the same period last year the figure

John Hancock Investors is sweating out a REIT reorganization, too. The company bopes it will get a full interest payment again this year from Great American Mortgage Investors, but has written down its investment in that

troubled company to a "nominal"

Daylin Incorporated, another holding in John Hancock's Investors' portfolio,

is also in reorganization. J. H. I. is not exactly a disaster area. The two sore spots amount only to about 1.7 percent of its total portfolio cost.

And most of the portfolio—about 84 percent—is invested not in private placements but in publicly owned se-

The relatively bigh quality—its less speculative tone—of the portfolio is

presumably one of the reasons why investors are willing to pay more for a dollar of John Hancock's dividends

than for a dollar of Lincoln National's,

Still other companies in the group— State Mutual, for one—have thus far

developed no bot spots, State Mutual hasn't been turning away any privete placements it thinks suitable, says Mr.

Bennett, but the company hasn't been

For one thing, the State Mutual pres-ldent thinks that the spread between

yields on publicly traded and private

He attributes that to the fact that

"many more insurance company and pension fund dollars are bidding for" private-placement debt.

In the face of that bidding, State Mutual has adopted the strategy of

"avoiding any significant increase in the company's aggregate exposure to

That comparatively conservative

stance helps to explain why State Mutual yield is at the lower end of the

Following are the six closed-end bond funds that specialize in private-

Value/ Yield Share Dividend 'i

.90 1,05 1,25

19.55 1.72 16.65 1.52

Source: Chase Manhatten Rani

8.74

placements has been narrowing

chasing after them, either.

issues of lower quality.

placement securities:

Central Bank Rates

Compared

curities of investment grade.

early in 1974.

was \$1.34 a share.



Austrians lined up at a Vienna bank to purchase 1,000-schilling gold coins





present about \$45. Taking into account

the cost of coinage, the Treasury

'Can't Get Less Than 1,000 Schillinga'

gold may continue tumbling? "The beauty is," said Mr. Moskovics, "that as long as the 1,000 schilling coin remains legal tender you can't get less than 1,000 schillings for it."

There is a patriotic angle, too. The new coin commemorates the 1,000th

anniversary of what historians consider

the birth of Austria. A Count Leopold of Babenberg was made the ruler of the country on the Danube by German Emperor Otto II in 976, and the Baben-

berg family held sway for almost three centuries before the Habsburgs took

Highs and Lows

Triday, November 19, 1976

REW HENDER HENDE

Aren't Austrians afraid the price of

stands to make around \$25 million.

Austrians Flocking to Purchase New 1,000-Schilling Gold Coins

By PATH, HOFMANN

VIENNA, Nov. 19-Austria is now trying gold as a means of curbing infle-

tion and raising Government revenue. The gold comes in a newly minted 1,000 schilling coin a little larger than an inch in diameter. As a legal tender the coin is worth about \$53, but many Austrians and some foreigners have been paying \$70 and more the first few days after

Now the coin still fetches a premium of about \$5 and is hard to get.
The first million pieces were snapped up immediately. Lines of people eager

to get the coins formed outside the Government mint and local banks. Under law, only 800,000 more gold coins can be minted this year. "There is exceptional interest in the

new coln," said Simon Moskovics, a Viennese banker who suggested the coinage to the Government and was instrumental in importing 21 tons of gold for the operation. "Its a numismatic hit and a financial success," he

First in More Than 40 Years

Economic and fiscal reasons prompted the Finance Minister of the Social Democratic Government, Hannes Androsch, to go along with the proposal that Austria should issue its first gold coins in more than 40 years.

The idea is to freeze money that Austrians would otherwise spend for consumer goods and services, If—as may be expected—the entire 1976 issue of 1.8 million gold coins is sold, at least \$135 million will be removed from Austria's money supply. This is seen as an anti-inflationary device, playing on

people's lingering trust in gold. The new coin contains about 39 hundredths of an ounce of gold, worth at CampTago

By RICHARD PHALON With the stock market wreathed in imponderables these days. Wall Street has become extraordinarily yield-conscious. Some of that consciousness has rubbed off on the six closed-end investment bond funds that specialize in pri-

vate-placement securities.

Like most closed-end funds — socalled because they do not continuously sell shares in themselves—all but one of the six are trading at discounts below their net asset values. Most of the discounts, however, are compara-tively modest and the reason seems to be the comparatively generous yields

the funds are offering.

One element in those yields is the higher return is part of a trade-off have to give up in a private deal. The higher return managements generally against the fact that the securities they are selling—to insurance companies, pension funds and the closed-end companies, among other investors-cannot be resold without first being registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. That takes time and money.

The degree to which the private buyers are locked in varies from deal to deal. So does the premium interest rate the buyers demand for taking on securities that have only limited market-

ability.
"Traditionally it has been a quarter
"Traditionally it has been a quarter point," says Edmund T. Bennett, president of State Mutual Securities Inc., "but depending on the market [the premium] has been as much as a balf or a full percentage point."

Some private-placement bond funds pursue those premiums more aggres-sively than others.

sively than others.

State Mutual, for example, managed by the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, has put only about 13.9 percent of its assets in direct placements. The ratio at John Hancock Investors, managed by a subsidiary of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany, is 31.5 percent. At the Lincoln National Direct Placement Fund Inc., the proportion of re-stricted securities is 62 percent of total assets. At MassMutual Corporate Investors, organized by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, the

figure is 88.2 percent.

Thomas J. Herzfeld, executive vice president of Bishop, Rosen & Company, a Big Board member firm that specializes in closed-end funds, maintains that yields tend to move in step "with the companies that have the most speculative portfolios.

Lincoln National seems to support that generalization. Like many other investors, private and public, the com-pany has been hurt by the fallout from ill-fated real estate investment

In his report for the nine months

DOW DECLINES 1.33, **BUT MARKET GAINS**

Continued From Page 31

some liquidation by institutional investors, partly because of reservations by some analysts about the ability of these stocks to extend their impressive profit gains of recent years. Johnson & Johnson dropped 25 to while losses of more than a point were registered in Merck and

Du Pont continued as a weak spot among the Dow industrial components. It fell 114 to 1223, matching its decline of Thursday, Company officials recently disappointed analysts by forecasting that fourth-quarter profits will run "somewhat

General Motors, also one of the 30 Issues in the industrial average, dipped % to 705 in active trading, despite the tentative settlement reached by the company and the United Auto Workers. H. & R. Block, the only stock on the active list to change by as much as a point, rose 13 to 22. The company operates a nationwide income tax service.

City Investing, up 1/8 to 135, was the most beavily traded issue.

Leading gold issues showed fractional gains, responding to higher prices in bul-

The American Stock Exchange shared in the market's general advance. A total of 369 issues moved higher, while 277

Closing at its highest level since early October, the Amex market value index rose 0.63 to 100.04. Edo Corporation climbed a point to 9% after announcing the receipt of an \$11.5 million contract from the Navy for producing sonar systems and related PRIM

equipment.

Perini Corporation a construction concern, declared an extra dividend and the

Over-the-counter issues closed slightly enough to push three-month bill rates to higher. The NASDAQ industrial index added 0.13 to 92.23, while the composite tember 1972. The Treasury's new twoindex gained 0.16 to 59.97.

In options trading, 48,994 contracts

changed hands on the Amex. compared with Thursday's 48,211 contracts. On the

Chicago Board Options Exchange, volume increased to 106,605 contracts from nicreased to 106,605 contracts from as % point, raising cumulative gains for the full week to 1½ points, one of the strongest advances this year. The move on the Big Board increased to 28.66 mil-

Troubles in still another REIT forced the First Drovers Corporation to suspend interest payments on a 9% percent promissory note, a private placement that Lincoln National bought 1972 73 74 75 76 To Yesterday's Close Loan extensions granted two other companies brought the "problem" assets to almost 20 percent of Lincoln National's \$41.7 million private-placement portfolio. The problems appear to be one of the

At High for a Year

Big Board

able year, despite the practice of negotiated commission rates. In the first six months of 1976, mem-ber firms dealing with the public showed \$293.3 million in after-tax profits, down only slightly from the comparable 1975 figure of \$313.7 million.

SIX CONCERNS INDICTED

Anthracite coal is hard coal used for

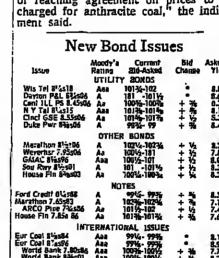
individuals and \$50,000 fines for the com-From at least as early as 1961 until November, 1974, the indictment charged the defendants conspired to fix anthracite

petitive pricing. the Northeastern Governors on Various companies and individuals not that programs to help the No private-placement group scale — and one more example of how the market tends to calibrate risks and rewards. named in the indictment "participated as

> The grand jury charged part of the al-leged conspiracy was conducted through discussions held after the close of certain meetings of the Anthracite Producers Advisory Board, on which all were repre-

thracite industry, was authorized to University, said that she and it is recommend production quotas and held decided to do the study after st regular meetings for firms participating in the plan, the indictment said.

"The defendants and co-conspirators . . held discussions after the adjournment





Continued From Page 1

of Federal program benefits which ished the flow of benefits to the in the South."

in the South.

The economists found that 358,000 workers migrated from the to the South between 1973 and 199 South also lost 266,000 workers

North during the same period,
At this point, the study said,
uncertain whether the South's in
of 92,000 workers was permanent

of 92,000 workers was permanent many could return once the comme the North picked up.

The study also found that more 50 percent of the loss of jobs in he between 1969 and 1972 resulted for closing of companies and that one departure of companies to the South.

The economists asserted that in classifications expected to grown in the next decade are service that these are mostly based in the Morth, which accounted for the growth of overall employment it Northeast, they said, may be offer the projected growth in these lindsoft. The study also found that the average per-capita income has more rapidly in the South and average per-capita income has more rapidly in the South and the south average per-capita income has more rapidly in the South and the south and the south and the south are reported to the south and the south and the south are rapidly in the South and the south and the south and the south are rapidly in the South and the south and

The study also found that the average per-capita income has more rapidly in the South than a North, the South overall was still the national average.

Every state in the South according to the south accordi

the study, was below the man average in per-capita income, while two states in the North, Wiscons, Indiana, were 4 percent below the man average in the states in the North wiscons.

al average.
Of the 14 Southern states, 4 were

Personal Wealth Is Cited

In personal wealth, the South

He said that be hoped it would

should be designed in a way to

Big Board Volume

Volume on the New York Stock exchange set a new high for the year yesterday, with 28 trading days still remaining for 1976.

At 10:21 A.M., the turnover figure pushed past the former record of 4.69 billion shares reached last year. When the closing bell sounded, 24.55 million shares bad changed hands yesterday, to bring the 1976 total so far to 4.71 billion shares.

Meanwhile, the Big Board may be on the way to its most profitable year, despite the practice of

ON COAL-FRAUD CHARGES

Continued From Page 31

to be more than 20 percent being national average, and 7 were more 10 percent below. Joseph A. Frank, former vice president of Lehigh Valley Coal Sales, and William R. Dougan, president of Reading Anthra-

home heating, power generators, blast furnaces, smelting, coking and other inthose with assets valued in ems \$60,000, while the South had 22.6 pe

The Justice Department said the alleged violations carried maximum penalties of coe year in prison and \$50,000 fines for

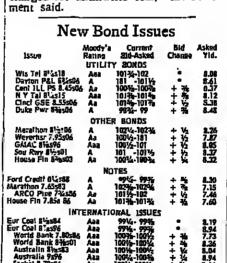
Pat Choate, the director of the of Economic Research, said that the would be published by the office at tributed widely. the climate of the debate between gioos, which he described as "begs neighbor. That's counterproductive" Many who attended the conference the Northeastern Governors can

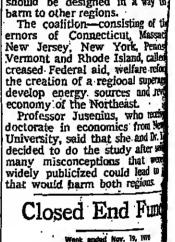
coal prices at artificially high levels, de-priving customers of the benefit of com-

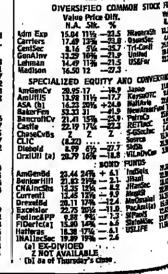
co-coospirators," the grand jury said. Grand Jury Charges

The board, operating under Penosylvania's Production Control Plan for the an-

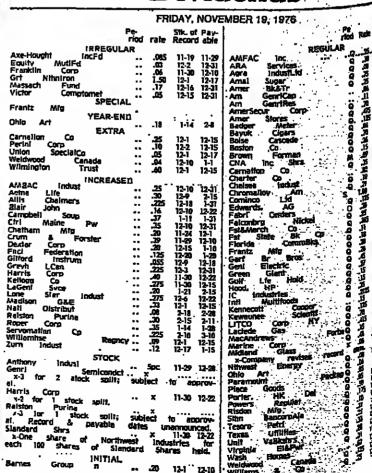
of certain meetings . . . for the purpose of reaching agreement on prices to be charged for anthracite coal," the indict-







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A professionally managed, broadly diversified portfolio

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See what Federal tax exempt income means to you compared to taxable income. For example:

Taxable income* Joint return Single return		5% a taxabi	a tax exemp 6% e investmen have to earn	7% t would
\$16 to 20,000	-	6.94%	8.33%	9.72%
	\$1410 10,000	7.25%	8.70%	10.14%
\$2410.28,000	\$18 to 20,000	7.81%	g. 38%	10.94%
\$36 to 40,000	\$26 10 32,000	9.09%	10.91%	12.73%
\$64.10.76,000	\$38 to 44,000	11-11%	13.33%	15.56%
\$100 to 120,000	\$50 10 60,000	13.10%	15.79%	18.42%

Net amount subject to Federal Income tax after deductions and exemption There can be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax exempt yield.

Here are some other features available to an investor: No Sales Charge No Redemption Charge

No Charge for Reinvestment of Dividends Complete Liquidity Continuous Professional Management Daily Dividends **Broad Diversification** Monthly Checks

Start with \$2,500 For more complete information including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. State. Call toll free: 800-325-6400 any hour of the day or night h specific questions call during business hours: 800-223-5525. In New York Siste call collect 212-935-5700.

Fed Cuts Its Discount Rate to 51/4%

Continued From Page 31

lion shares from 27.76 million shares.

disclosed that the proposed move down-ward to 4 % did not take place. The reason was that the incoming figures on the growth of the money supply showed growth at the high end of the range specified by the Open Market Committee, which is normally a signal for holding the Federal funds rate steady or increas-

ing it.
Thus the actual sequence of events was a drop in the Fedral funds target rate to 5 percent in early October, a quick decline in other market rates and then lower the central bank's rate to 9 percent a decision to reduce the discount rate from 9½ percent, effective Monday. The about six weeks later.

British Shave Lending Rate LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuters) - The Bank of England today shaved its mini-mum lending rate from a record 15 per-cent to 14.75 percent.

Financial sources said the drop of one quarter of a percentage point reflected sterling's improved showing on foreignexchange markets.

Continued From Page 31

Corporate bond prices rose as much

the levels they reached in mid-October

The minimum lending rate, successor to the British bank rate, was raised by 2 percentage points, to 15 percent, on Canada in Cut Bank Rate in 9%

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (Reuters)-The Bank bank's governor, Gerald Bouey, said in a statement that the reduction "is justified by the degree of progress recorded in Canada in recent months in getting inflation under better control and in moderating the pace of monetary expan-

The rosol Industry Is Trying Hard o Find Fluorocarbons Substitute

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

gorous research and development throughout the multibillion-dol-rosol industry is taking place as It of concern over the effect of carbon emissions on the ozone

rnative or substitute aerosol lants have been identified and to test applications, and major name manufacturers—such as lette Company and the Procter ble Company for example—have clear their intention to shift to tive acrosol propellaots as soon

formulations of existing product ave been developed, tested and ed. To accommodate them, new gaskets and other components spray canisters have been deproduced and are undergoing

years ago the industry, with an-iles ranging up to about \$3 bil-ound itself in the midst of a fic controversy. At issue was the some of its widely used propel-principally certain fluorocarbon was having on the ozona layer, lies some seven miles from the surface, protecting it from bazdoses of solar ultraviolet rays. d from billions of containers of ay, insecticide and the like, were ig the ozone layer and thus ing serious ecological problems. D.A. Says the Time Is Now

year the warnings and their al impact on the aerosot indusiose annual growth rate before as been estimated at 8 to 9 perive taken nn greater weight and on. In September a committee National Academy of Sciences led that the fluorocarbon threat izone layer was serious and that e regulation of fluorocarbon rento the environment was almost to be necessary at some time.

month, to the surprise and dissome within the aerosot indus-United States Food and Drug stration proposed that that time hand. The F.D.A. is expected sb soon in The Federal Register sed regulation as the first atep roposed labeling and phaseout assential uses of fluorocarben

Cints in spray cans. F.D.A.'s action will probably esh criticism and protest from ectors of the aerosol industry. includes not only the makers iprays, antiperspirants and the i fluorocarbon producers, con-manufacturers, valve manufac-

industry has clearly not been sityout for the last two years waitit the ozone layer problem to go or Federal-state regulatory shoes bp. Throughout the industry, reand development programs have begun, aimed at finding accept-effective substitute propellants to of the fluorcarbons. In the mar-, allernatives to aerosols—such ps and "roll ons"—bave been newed attention, new packag-increased merchandising sup-

minued From Page 31

he automobile industry."

of the American consumer

Jurvey was published by the

it's going to be much slower

"ide group reports that as far

own, the furniture shopping

at of Commerce in 1972. Most

-about 75 to 77 percent of

is bought in specialty fur-

tores. Department store sales

r 22 percent, and such other

s closed showrooms, serving

and architects, represent the

Tyler, president of the 5im-

npany, confirmed that the

his year was not so strong

oducers had expected. "Most

ley consumers were spending

in sales away from the auto-

ustry, he observed, manufac-

bave to do more than hire

o change the ticking on mat-

t's been tried and it's not

said the executive without

irectly to his company's less

ssful Oscar de la Renta line

less. 5immons bas not aban-

fashion approach pioneered

ery Below Expectations

tutomobiles," be said.

in the latest industry atatistics. Ralph Engel, executive director of the 412-member Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, noted last week that the industry produced 2.7 billion aerosol cans in 1974. This total fell to 2.3 billion in 1975, reflecting in his view, about 90 percent the effect of the recession and about 10 percent the

effect of the ozone-layer controversy, However, for the first half of this year, Aerosol Age, an industry publica-tion, reports that aerosol can shipments are up 12.9 percent over the same period a year ago. According to Mr. Engel and others in the industry, this indicates strong and continued consumer support of the zerosol market.

Still, within the household-products and cosmetics market, the retail sales mix may bave undergone a change in the last several years. Trsde sources noted last week that whereas non-aerosol-dispensed products accounted for 15 percent of retail sales in the deodorant and antiperspirant market in 1973, that percentage has moved up to an estimated 35 to 40 percent this year.

Research Seeks Alternatives

Moreover, although aerosol can ship-ments are up, industrywide sales of fluorocarbons to the aerosol industry are estimated to be down about 18 percent from last year. Specialists conceded last week that perhaps 10 to 15 percent of this decline reflected the ozone-layer controversy, with the balance reflecting purely economic considerations.

Continuing fluorocarbon research, at E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and elsewhere in the industry, is basically aimed at finding alternatives to fluorocarbon 11 and 12, which are considered primary targets for phasing out. Other finorocarbons, it is felt in some quarters, may be as effective and pose less of an environmental problem. Hydrocarbons are already in use as propellants for some products, and work is being pressed to determine if they might be even more widely uti-

The Precision Valve Corporation, a leading manufacturer of the plastic valves that permit cans to spray, is continuing equally intensive research on design changes that may be needed to accomodate new propellants or new chemical formulations.

Strike by U.A.W. Against G.M. Will Trim Week's Output Level

called against International Harvester Company this week. Ward's said the industry was now scheduled to build 202,000 cars this week,



Some kinds of products in aerosol containers. Research and testing is being conducted now to find propellants to substitute for fluorocarbons.

People and Business

American Airlines, Travel Agency Abandon 'Flying Nightclub' Plan

promoter said was scheduled to take off on the first "flight to nowhere," on Dec. 11, will not get off the ground.

Both American Airlines, which was to have provided the chartered Boeing 747 to be used in the flight, and Sutton Place Travel, which helped charter the plane for \$18,360 announced yesterday they were misled into believing that the trip would be a fashion show for Women's Wear

Daily.
"When we found out that he (John
"When we found out that he (John Hoffman, the promoter) wanted to sell tickets and there might be gambling we dropped it like a hot potato," a spokesman for the travel agency said. A representative of American Airlines added: "We're not taking part in any shape or form."

Mr. Hoffman recently was ordered to pay back \$12,000 in a TV casting scheme, which the New York State At-

torney General called "phooy."

When he announced the flight several weeks ago, Mr. Hoffman Said the plane would circle the skies heyond per person, would feature show-girls, the 200-mile continental limit. He had added that the three-hour flight, at \$100 entertainment, champagne and gam-bling. Only the other day he announced he had signed with American and when

The "flying nightclub," which its he learned of yesterday's announce-romoter said was scheduled to take off ment by the airline, he threatened to

sue it C. J. Gauthier, chairman, president and chief executive of NICOR Inc. Aurora, Ill., was elected yesterday chairman of the 41-member board of trustees of the Institute of Gas Technology at the 35th annual meeting of its members and trustees. The institute is a not-for-profit energy research and edu-cation institute affiliated with the Illinois Institute of Technology. Mr. Gauthier succeeds Robert E. 5eymour. chairman of the Consolidated Natural Gas Company, Pittsburgh.

JOB CHANGES. The May Department Stores Company, St. Louis, has made two management changes in its divi-sions. Raymon Klauer has been ap-pointed president and chief executive officer of the May Company, California, the largest store-operating division. He will be succeeded in his former post as president and chief executive officer of the May Company, Cleveland, by H. Gene Nau, previously executive vice president and general merchandise manager of the Famous-Barr Company. Both appointments are effective Jan. 15, 1977.

Accounting Standards Planned For Announcement by Year-End

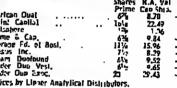
The Financial Accounting Standards Board announced yesterday that before the end of the year it would issue final tics were wrong and that factory capacity quarter was only 73.6 percent. The peak statements by accounting for leases and was overestimated. So did the Federal in 1973 was 87.8 percent, reached in the confinancial reporting for segments of Reserve. But it continued to publish the third quarter of that year. will be effective for financial reports is-

sued for fiscal years ended Dec. 31, 1976. The board also said that it expected to issue a statement on accounting by debtors and creditors when debt is restructured before the end of 1976. It added that a final statment would not

Dual Purpose Funds

Week anded Rov. 19, 1976

Following is a weekly listing of the unaudiled net asset value applicable to the capital shares of dual-purpose loves/ment commanies at close of business firlday. Also shown are closing listed market prices or best over-the country dealer-lo-draier asked prices for the capital shares of each company with the percentage difference idiscount or premium) between the net asset value and the asked.



Orders for Durable Goods Up First Time in 4 Months

Continued From Page 31

that the pickup in business spending necessary to keep the economy growing is taking hold. The nondefense capital sector has increased every month this year except for August.

In another report on business activity the Federel Reserve Board said industrial production expressed 2s a percentage of total manufacturing capacity declined in October. Production in September had been 80.5 percent of capacity, but that slipped to 79.8 per cent in Cctober.

Capacity Overestimated Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-Government conomic policy and the positions of politicians ranging up to Jimmy Carter have been based on a major overestimate of the nation's manufacturing capacity. In

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Nov. 19—The United Auto
Workers Union strike against the Geoeral

The Federal Reserve Board published today a sweeping revision of one of the nation's key statistics—the "utilization rate" of the nation's manufacturing industries. dustries. For the 1970's, the revision dis-Motors Corporation will cost G.M. closed, the factories have been operating production of about 10,000 cars and 1,500 much closer to capacity than had been trucks this week, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. The industry statistic to explain the recent inflation, though tical service said another 500 trucks it is by no means the only explanation. would be lost by a second U.A.W. strike Dusinessmen in general knew that their

operating rates were higher than the sta-tistics indicated. This told them that de-mand was strong enough to support price newed attention, new packagincreased merchandising supincreased merchandising supof these efforts are reflected of the 175,981 built the Government began to realize about in the corresponding week last year.

The competition is incating up for the acquisition of Williams & Company, a metals processing and distributing com-

tics were wrong and that factory capacity quarter was only 73.6 percent. The peak Reserve. But it continued to publish the third quarter of that year. statistics pending a complete and careful Today's brief report disclosed that the revision, which was not finished untit figures had been revised all the way back

late the economy without a danger of revived serious inflation.

Two Periods Affected Significantly

producing much closer to capacity than ployment for most of the time.

to 1948, but the quarterly comparisons Mr. Carter, in his election campaign, for all of those years will not be pubused the former figures—showing a low lished until the end of this month, Federal rate of factory operations compared to Reserve statisticians said in answer to capacity—as a major justification for his questions today that the significant reviview that the Government could stimu-sions affected only two periods in post-

In the earlier period, it now emerges The new figures do not refute that arthe nation's factory utilization rate was
much lower than had been thought, which ing industry still operating well below helps to explain the low rate of inflation the "peak" rates reached in 1973, But in that period despite a good rate of ecothe revisions show that factories are nomic growth and relatively low unempositions.

the old figures implied.

In the 1970's, by contrast, factories income let the third quarter of this year, achieve been operating close to capacity leaves cording to the new statistics, the manus than had been thought, helping to explain facturing capacity utilization rate was a persistent inflation despite high unering the previous figure for that ployment and often shipping prompts. facturing capacity utilization rate was a persistent inflation despite high unent-80.0 percent. The previous figure for that ployment and often sluggish growth.

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			_

Competition Is Increasing For Williams & Company With New Offer for Stock

niture Manufacturers Call '76 Memorable Year pany in Pittsburgh. Yesterday The Williams Companies of Tulsa, Okla., one of the world's largest producers of phosphate-base fertilizers, and sign million in 1975 and \$160 million.

creased its offer for the unrelated Williams & Comshare for a total of \$30 mil-

lica. Its \$24-a-share bid would have meant an expenditure of \$27.16 million. On Wednesday, the Superior Tube Company of Wynnewood, Pa., said it was increasing its tender offer for Williams & Company from \$22 a share to \$25.

J. Otis Winters, executive vice president of the Williams Companies, said: "We have been advised that liquidation Williams & Company Inc. following the sale of its assets to us, will produce a sizable income-tax refund. Apparently the \$30 million cash payment plus the tax refund would result in a liquidating dividend to Williams & Company shareholders of \$28.50 a share."

A total of 1,131,757 shares of Williams & Company common stock are outstand-

Paul E. Kelly, president of Superior Tube, questioned about the Williams Comoanies' offer, said Superior would stand on its hid of \$25 a share. He said Superior was opposed to any plan calling fer the liquidation of Williams & Com-

pany.
C. C. Kleinschmid, president of Williams & Company, said yesterday that his company was considering the offers but that there were no plans to Equidate

Soybean Futures Soar, Then Fall Back Sharply On Late Profit Taking

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Soybean-fu-tures prices soared to near the allowable limit on the Chicago Board of Trade today, then fell back cherply under late profit taking.

the final bell. Iced broilers closed about steady to 1/2 cent a pound higher after a fairly active session. Demand for sovbean and soybean meal

futures followed a rather unsteady opening in all the major pits. 5ome trade sources thought the buying led by com-BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN OISTRICT
Frizer, Nov. 19, 1976
Pellifer Filed 5::
Broad, Labilities \$6.099, assets \$700.

J. BARRY McKENNA, 331 E. 75 St. N.Y. Liabilities
CREEK TAYLOR, \$50 Riverside Or. N.Y. Liabilities
St. 11: Season. 1 1 100.

Broad Taylor, \$50 Riverside Or. N.Y. Liabilities
St. 11: Season. 1 100.

Broad Taylor, \$50 Riverside Or. N.Y. Liabilities
Fried Taylo mercial interests, was influenced by a

The imital buying in soybeans set off REGINALD GREEN, 1295 5th Ave., N.Y. Liabililles, \$4,880; assets. \$411.

Cl. 1. RULDO. 2015-1 5thy Ave., Bronk Liabililles, \$4,880; cs. 3. \$11.

Cl. 1. RULDO. 2015-1 5thy Ave., Bronk Liabililles, \$100; cs. 3. \$100; cs. 3. \$200.

Clariff DR.J. \$200.

Clariff N.J. Liabilities, \$101,131, assets. \$200.

Clariff N.J. Liabilities, \$101,131, assets. \$200.

Clariff N.J. Liabilities, \$101,311, assets. \$200.

Clariff N.J. Delifion for an arrangement by:

WILLICAX 2 G1885, INC., 1112 Ave. of the Americas, R.Y. 100; cs. 3. \$100.

Chapter N.J. Delifion for an arrangement by:

Soybeans were 25 cents higher in mearbys.

At the close, soybeans were 4 to 1!

AMERITACOF THE LOT OWNERS of The delifies of Pitts of No. 12 the No. 12 the delifies of Pitts of No. 12 the No. 12 th

Patents: Instrument Is Designed To Overcome Blockage of Throat

Centinued From Page 31

of the Naval Training Equipment Center, and John W. Pease of the Office of Naval Research.

The training equipment has a student-instructor control console, connecred to such things as a holographic film, prism and a zoom lens range device. From his panel, eccording to the patent, the instructor can move film. prism and lenses in a manner to control the apparent yaw, pitch, roll and range of the plane. He can watch the trainee and the plane's image and change the problems. The trainee is provided with a standard microphone and a red light signal needed to abort a flight.

Solar-Heating System For Homes at Low Cost

A door manufacturer in Monmouth Junction, N.J., has come forth with a system designed to provide continued household heat from solar sources at minimal cost. Harold 5witzgable of the Ridge Nassau Coroporation was awarded Patent 3,991,936 this week for his heat storage and transfer system.

An insulated tank contains extecticlow melting point—salt that retains heat in high volume. The heat may be brought to the tank in fluid from a solar panel. During daylight hours the solar heat can be stored in the eutectic salt solution and in the evening the stored heat will provide a continued source lasting until dawn.

The means of withdrawing heat are pipes that protrude into the hot center. by mechanical means, these heat pipes are inserted when needed and withdrawn when there is no demand. Mr. 5witzgable is also experimenting with pure sulfur for heat storage.

Ridge Nassau has made a working ive neat transfer and storage equipment and has been conferring with a number of manufacturers of roof panels and other devices for the collec-

Bow Stand, Walking Cane And an Animal Dragger

A combination archery bow stand, walking cane and animal-dragging device is introduced in Patent 3.891,780, which was awarded this week to Frank

M. Maroski Jr of Bath, Pa. The hunter can use the invention to assist him over rough ground. The two supports may be used to hold the archery how until a deer appears. To look around for game, the hunter can lift the combination over his heed, hook it onto a branch and climb a tree. The rope attached to the equipment can be used for dragging or gutting a deer.

To get a copy of o potent, send the number and 50 cents to the Potent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design potents ore 20 cents

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anufacturers who hired fashers. And now, despite its exs most recent survey shows ers deem the fabric pattern e shape or wood frame of of the most important fac-. . g furniture. int a name they can identify Bob Ficks, a vice president ilen Inc. In his opinion, he ranufacturer-retailer's name or reason why the concern is than most in the recent

Ethan Allen is represented ries in stores end 276 Ethan s, all but 11 of which are operated by individuals. e not licensees," Mr. Ficks e is no contractual agreebond has always been a a point of view and the

aring" resulted in Ethan

million in 1975 and \$160 million

Actually, the Ethan Allen name has proved a mixed blessing-to the Dan-bury-based concern. Most people equate Etban Allen with early American furniture, when in fact the manufacturer produces many more styles, ranging from Colonial through 1970's

50, to make its name serve as an umbrella covering all its styles, the producer enlisted the support of television advertising. Now Gary Merrill, the actor, is helping to blur the distinction between periods of furniture and to sharpen the supermarket-of-styles

did other areas," Marvin Trauh, president. reported this week. "And away from New York we have found that we do not have to change our stock-what we have be-

5 more will be opened by year's end. By the end of 1977, a spokesman said, there will be 50 such stores from coast

There is, of course, far more than name building in the response of producers to the demands of retailers and consumers. "We were beginning to feel the negative sspects of plastics," George Moore, ad-vertising director of Stanley Furniture, a sibsidiary of the Mead Corporation, said. He reported that its plunge into a turn-of-the-ceotury look in oak furniture was "the smartest move" the company had made in years. "We're back in the woods by demand, and we've had the

American Styling Is Still Making News

furniture for more than a ned again at this fall'a owings, according to a marjust released by the Fine mericen Welnut Associa-

37.4 percent of all collecwere Early American, but rose to 41 percent of the in view last month at the arket centered in High

ne style most discussed as also moved up, from 25.9. .3 percent. also showed that an in-

Previncial collections slipped from [3.] to 0.7 rescent: Mediterrane in move from 1.8 to 6 percent and English went from 1 to 1.5 percent.

The resociation also that the percent.

sociation reports that after oak imi-

image Ethan Allen now represents. If Ethan Allen is having problems with refocusing its image, Blooming-

dale's is not.
"Home furnishings in our stores held
up far better during the recession than come known for in New York is what people shop for in our stores every-

Shoppers have also supported the Drexel-Heritage name over the last four years as this manufacturer, a subsidiary of Champion Interoational, opened one outlet after another. The producer, which Champion is spinning off and selling to Dominick International, brokers, for-about \$53 million, now has 32 stores and

best marke: in years." Gone too is the complecency that characterized the way so many suc-cessful producers bandled their retailers in the boom years of the late 1960's

of \$151 million in 1974, and early 1970's.

terican, the nation's style creesed emphasis on fashion in furniture styling had reduced the number of major Cesign periods shown by manufacturers. As a result, Italian

test and one man to the second

tation printed finishes were used in 473 in 255, painted aurfacees in 163, cherry

American of Martinsville, which saw i's seles drap off in 7 \$62 million in 1974 to \$39 million in 1975, is a case in point. The case-goods manufacturer petitors by showing its most important offerings—the container-scaled bedroom and clining from groups—in August. That move, the producer estimates, may push sales to \$55 million this year and \$65 million in 1977.

Bernard C. Wampler, president of the 5outhern Furniture Manufacturers Association and of Pulaski Furniture Inc., is elated over the success of his concern's Keepsakes collection. The turnof-the-century oak designs chalked up record sales of \$20 million this year, eclipsing the \$10.5 million record set in 1966 by Drexel with its best-selling

Esperanto collection.
"It was our best market ever," said Don Hunsiker, president of Lea Industries. The Richmond-based subsidiary of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company introduced an apartment-scaled, 10piece collection called Geometrics that

was well received, he said. Makers Using Own Fleets "Fifty percent of our production is new handled by our own trucks," Mr. Hunsiker reported Lea owns 25 tractor units and 70 trailer vans. Kroehler Manufacturing Company's fleet is much larger—203 tractors and 434 vans equipment that the upholstery manufacturer acquired over the last five

By controlling shipping, these producers say, they have reduced damages. But packing is cruciat too. Lea Industries, one of several case-good producers criticized by stores for damage to goods, now wraps its furniture in DuPont's Microfoam, a polypropyl-ene foamed blanket. The protective aheeting wards off chips and dents on chests and coairs, as it has for years

on car interiors. "We're certain from the indicators that 1977 will be a fairly good year," Eugene Been, economist of Sperry & Hutchinson, said. 5ales in real dollars will bave improved 6 percent in 1976, and in 1977 sales should climb another 10 percent, he said.

Business Records

CO.00; essets, 5300 ROBERT TAYLOR, 500 Riverside Or. R.Y. L'abililles CALLE: reset. 5140 MARRIO GUTIERREZ. 525 E. 40 St. N.Y. L'abililles, MARRIO GUTIERREZ. 525 E. 40 St. N.Y. L'abililles, The invited busing is sorbeaux set off REGINALD GREEN. 1295 5th Ave., N.Y. Liablilles, \$4,880; some short covering and it appeared that

Gains in soybean meel and oil, wheat, corn and oats also were trimmed before

P/E 100's High Low Last Cho

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Arms of 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.22 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 4.75 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25

New York Stock Exchange Issues

MARKET INDICATORS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976 N.Y.S.E. Index Consolidated Trading S.&P. Index High Low Close Chg. 114.72 112.91 113.77 +.03 14.30 14.07 14.19 -.02 51.25 50.52 50.87 +.03 11.76 11.59 11.64 +.03 702.77 1di.17 101.92 +.03 High Low Last54.77 54.43 54.6160.14 59.74 59.9240.17 29.96 40.0739.11 39.04 39.1053.92 53,65 53.72 Chg +0.06 -0.01 +0.24 +0.09 N.Y.S.E. Issues Most Active Changes - Up Amex Index Up-Down Volume NASDAQ Index Week ... Ago. .. 89.10 89.94 91.09 95.05 79.65 84.03 92.39 +0.16 +0.13 +0.27 +0.27 +0.29 +0.39 89.97 92.23 92.87 96.80 80.82 85.33 91.46 87.45 91.83 91.52 97.57 78.97 84.22 94.47 Odd-Lot Trading Dow Jones Stock Averages Changes - Down Market Detect in 1
Bobbie Brks
Tonka Corp
MesMut Inc
Kane Alli
Mattel Inc
ChaseMTr
Ponderose
Conl AirLin
Pueble Inf
Albertsons
CabofCab F
GtWest Unit
MadSq Gar
ReevesBro - 46 Off - 10 Off - 1 4 34 104 11 94 24 24 24 174 174 184 184 Diary Prev. day 1165 353 383 1901 76 8 Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active for Amex Issues **Most Active** Net Vol Last Chg 16,800 614+ Va 5,000 514+ Va 5,000 514+ Va 7,000 514+ Va 7,000 514- Va 7,000 714- V 101/2 11/4 45/2 257/3 165/2 26 40/2 127/3 20/3 9% 11-16 4% 25% 16% 25% 40% 15% 12% Dollar Leaders Volume Tof Sales (\$1000) (hds) Last (\$1000) (hds) Less \$15,763 2236 70 \$15,763 2236 70 \$15,767 2231 61 \$1,956 2099 47 \$3,233 999 47 \$3,233 999 47 \$3,233 999 47 \$3,725 200 39 \$7,725 200 39 \$7,725 200 39 \$7,725 1054 69 \$7,092 2554 13 \$7,092 2554 1 bу Exchanges GnMol ... AmT&T KresgeS EasKd ... Hallibrin Dow Ch... OccidPet Phill/sorr O.T.C. Market Diary Amex Market Diary **MARKET INDEX MARKET VOLUME** 12-MONTH TREND HIGH DAILY SALES WEEKLY CLOSE CLOSING JFOM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976 Day's Sales Thursday Year Ago 24,550,000 24,000,000 14,110,000 -Year to Dat 1976 1972 4.714,303,438 4,250,319,958 Buring 1,30e 6 Buring pl.SS . . Burndy .88 11 Burrghs .68 21 ButtesG OII S 44 - 34 7'4- 16 128'4-14 1973- 34 17'1- 14 55'4- 46 4 - 16 15'16- 13 34'6- 14 85'7- 15' Stocks and Div. In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Lost Chg 54% ColGs pt5.48 4% Colum Pict 21% ColSOP 2.20 01 Cp5D af10.52 9-16 Celwel Mig 12% Combd Com 22% Combd Com 21% Combd Com 21% Combd Com 58 5% 26% 109 1% 18% 44% ### CLICAM 24 5 16 43 1215

CMA Fin1 9 215 625

CMA Fin1 70 7 1109

CPC Int 2.00 9 155 449

CPC Int 2.00 9 155 449

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CASOLO 1.48 7 7 187

CASOLO 1.48 17 7 187

CASOLO 1.48 17 7 187

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CASOLO 1.48 16 7 7 244

CASOLO 1.48 16 17 7 9 187

CASOLO 1.12 8 14 324

CASOLO 1.12 8 12 12 14

CASOLO 1.12 8 16 12 12

CASOLO 1.12 8 16 12 12

CASOLO 1.12 8 16 12

CASOLO 1.12 11 11

CASOLO 1.15 11 23 154

CASOLO 1.15 11 23 154

CASOLO 1.20 10 13 167

CASOLO 1.20 10 11 30 1744

CASOLO 1.20 10 12 14 174

CASOLO 1.20 1 12 14 124

CASOLO 1.20 10 12 14 124

CASOLO 1.20 12 14 221-7 201-1 Comme 2.40 1d
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13 20 NOV.

Dec Jan, Feb Mer. Apr. May June July App Sept. Oct. No. 42

1414+ 358+ 2218+ 364-574-7078-512 343 79 25 37 10 14 37 27

1.20 11 200 1 1.92 .60 2 1.10 1 .685 1 1.60

20%+ 44-14 57%+ 15%+ 14%-25%+ 14%-27%-25%-12%-11%-11%-20% 35% 4% 13% 56% 25% 22% 46% 27% 27% 27% 12% 12% 12%

37% + 37% + 10% -26% + 16% -21% + 14 -

344... 344... 174... 174... 1651... 164... 214... 214... 214... 154... 154... 134... 134... 135..

19°2 FlaSH 1.20 11
39 Fluor Co .80 10
4°2 FdFair 20 9
10°4 Food Co .80 10
4°2 FdFair 20 5
11°4 Ford Co .80 10
4°2 FdFair 20 5
11°4 Ford Co .80 10
4°2 FdFair 20 5
11°4 Ford Co .80 10
11°4 Ford Co .80 10
11°4 Ford Co .80 11
11°5 Ford Co .80 12
11°5

37 MEI CD
1014 MGCCR
1017 MGCCDR
274 MGCCDR
274 MGCCDR
275 MGCCDR

Corporation Affairs

RCA Is Retaining Its Ownership Of Two British Food Companies

The RCA Corporation announced yeserday that it was retaining ownerhip of its British food companies, Oriel oods Ltd. and Morris & David Jones

Earlier this year RCA began exploring the possibility of selling the two companies and some discussions were seld with potential British purchasers. RGA said that among the factors eading to the decision to withdraw the companies from the market was the difficulty imposed on any sale by the decline of the British pound in international exchange. It said the bloos were continuing to operate facilitably.

Mego International Says Payments Are Questioned International, Inc., a maker of and games, said the Federal Mar-Commission and the Securities

Exchange Commission and the Securities Exchange Commission had questioned whether certain payments reby its wholly owned foreign from ocean carriers between 172 and 1976 might be deemed to be 1976 rebates" under the Shipping to of 1976.

said all such sums previously by its foreign subsidiary of \$215,000 have been reported as recome by the company's wbolly owned masidiary.

Exxon Approves Plan For Texas Plastics Plant

The Exxon Company U.S.A., a divi-lion of the Exxon Corporation, said hat management had approved a plan o build a new olefins plant in Bayown, Tex. Exxon did not disclose the sost of the plant, but industry sources set it between \$400 million and \$500

Exxon said that initial site preparaion had begun and that the new plant was expected to start operating by the and of 1979. Based on liquid feedstock, the plant will produce about 1.3 billion pounds of ethylene a year, 900 million pounds of popylene and 250 million

Primary contractors are the Pullman Rellogg division of Pullman Inc. for enineering and Brown & Root, a unit of le Halliburton Corporation, for con-

Volkswagen's Sales Up 15% in 9 Months of '76

Volkswagenwerk, A.G., in a letter to and ders, said that its worldwide ales io the first nine months of this rose by 15 percent, to 15.8 billion ks (\$6.4 billion) from 13.7 billion ks (\$5.6 billion) in the period last

the auto producer did not release profit figures for the period but said it expected a very good result for a year. The company noted that the

oegative effect of the depreciation of the Mexican peso on its subsidiary there made it difficult to make any concrete profit projections.

Hertz Leasing Places

\$20 Million of Notes The Hertz Commercial Leasing Corporation announced the placement with institutional lenders of \$20 million of percent senior secured notes due in 1991. The lenders are the Aetna Life Insurance Company and the Con-necticut General Life Insurance Com-

Condec Will Make Offer

To Exchange Debentures The Condec Corporation announced it intended to make an exchange offer of new subordinated debentures to the holders of all of its 5 percent convertible subordinated debentures due 1993, with a total face value of \$19.9

Condec said the proposed exchange offer is tentatively set for early 1977 at which time exact terms of the offer would be announced.

Sun Will Offer \$43

A Share for Own Stock The Sun Company Inc. said that its board of directors had approved an offer by the company to purchase for cash 2.5 million shares of its common

cash 2.5 million shares of its common stock at \$43 net a share. The offer expires at 6 P.M. Dec. 13.

The company said if more than 2.5 million shares are tendered it may at its option, purchase some or all of the additional shares, up to a maximum of a million shares. 4 million shares.

All shares purchased will be beld in the treasury and may in the future be used for acquisitions, employee benefit plans and other corporate purposes. Kidder, Peabody & Company will act as dealer-manager for Sun in connec-tion with the offer.

Harris Plans Stock Split

Directors of the Harris Corporation voted a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock and also declared an increase in the quarterly dividend to 40 cents a share from 35 cents on the shares outstanding before the split. Both the cash and the additional shares will be payable Dec. 22 to holders of record Nov. 30. Harris is a technically oriented communications equipment companny,

Alcoa Cuts Spending Plans The Aluminum Company of America announced that its capital spending this year would be 10 perceot less than the \$272 million projected in the annual report, James S. Pasman, vice president of finance, said the decrease probably "will be picked up next year." However, he declined to make any estimates on capital spending in 1977.

Decline in Gold Prices Halts Abroad as Pound Recovers Some Ground

gold halted its slide on Europe's bullion markets today while the pound had nother good day on the foreign exchanges. The dollar was marginally down against most currencies.

S129.

New Monetary Restrictions

New Monetary Restrictions

The metal was fixed at \$130 an ounce at Milan, a dollar more than the previous against most currencies.

In later trading, the pound fell back 2.5310; 2.4458 Swiss francs, from 2.445. gold halted its slide on Europe's bullion \$129.

GRAINS & FEEDS

MIDWEST

PHILAGELPHIA

Stock High Low Close Chr.
Stock High Low Close Chr.
Stock High Low Close Chr.
Edsecomb SH 5½ 6½ 6½
Edsecomb SH 5½ 5½ 5½ 1½ 14 ½
hl sales 210,000 spares.

9%+ 11½+ 405+1 5%+ 5%+ 12% 6% 124+ 11½+ 41½+ 41½+ 285 9% 11% 405 6 8 11% 46% 7½ 9% 41% 445 62 280

FOREIGN TORONTO

7-1d. Van 356-+ 1/2 1376-+ 1/2 1/

A troy ounce of gold bullion was worth. The pound, strengthened by new mone, to close at \$1.68, a gain of nearly about \$140 last Monday, but in three hec- tary restrictions imposed yesterday by of a cent on the day. tic days it fell to the \$129 level because the Bank of England and Treasury, of profit taking.

In London an ounce of bullion was LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The price of worth \$130.375 at the close, up from

But the market recovered today and eign exchanges opened this morning. At between \$1.70 and \$1.71." gold closed in Zurich, the Continent's big- one point it was up nearly 2 cents at

Interpretation of Curbs

Dealers said the market was interpret-

Said one dealer. "I believe the poun bounded to a spectacular start when for- will get to \$1.70 and peak somewhen

The dollar, used as the currency of e: gest gold trading center, at \$131, up from \$1.6920, compared with yesterday's close change in sterling trading on the Cont yesterday's \$128.25. nent, was dragged down slightly when the pound fell back late in the day, dea ers reported.

WOOL

Prices of Commodity Futures WHEAT CHICAGO BO. OF TRACE Friday, November 19, 1976 5.000 bu, stirlinum; dollars our bu. Onen Allah Low Closa Prov. 2.58 2.61½ 2.57½ 2.57 2.59 2.68 2.71½ 2.68 2.69½ 2.61½ 2.71½ 2.77 2.71½ 2.71½ 2.71½ 2.73½ 2.77½ 2.73½ 2.73½ 2.78 2.82½ 2.77½ 2.82½ 2.73½ 2.86 2.90 2.86 2.89½ 2.87 METALS PORK BELLIES (Frazen) POTATOES (Maine) COPPER WOOD MAINE REB POTATOES (SD,000 fbs.] Mar 4.17 6.25 d.15 6.16 d.21 Apr 7.15 7.19 7.08 7.13 7.20 Mar B.50 8.50 0.50 8.50 bs.41 ROUNB WHITE POTATOES May 0.22 5.37 8.19 8.26 8.26 Nov 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40 b-b16 36,000 (b. minimum; canfis per 1b. Feb 51.30 51.45 50.20 50.25 51.85 50.86 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 50.85 51.85 51.85 50.90 50.50 50.55 50.85 51.85 51.85 51.85 50.50 50 COMMOBITY EXCHANGE IN.Y.) LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTI ILE EUCHANBE 199,000 bd fl. min.; dolfurs per 1,000 bd. ft. Open Mich Low Close Prev. Jao 174,50 189,00 174,50 187,50 185,50 May 191,00 195,70 191,00 194,00 191,50 Jul 197,00 280,30 197,00 199,90 197,30 Sep 198,50 201,00 198,50 206,90 190,80 Sales: Jan 762; March 520; May 176; Jul 50; Sep 25,22 March 520; May 176; Open Interest: Nov 13; Jan 1952; March 1991; May 916; Jul 452; Sep 371. 59.00 59.40 99.90s 59.6 60.40 59.90 60.40s 59.5 fl.50 60.40 61.40s 60.5 62.50 61.80 62.40s 61.5 62.70 62.50 63.40s 62.4 64.00 63.50 64.20s 62.4 65.00 64.70 65.30s 64.3 bu. minfmum; dollars per bu. 2.38½ 2.45½ 2.37½ 2.39½ 2.38 2.45½ 2.51½ 2.45½ 2.48½ 2.48½ 2.58½ 2.56 2.53 2.53 2.51 2.54 2.59½ 2.54 2.57 2.54½ 2.54½ 2.59½ 2.54 2.55½ 2.53¾ 2.51 2.54½ 2.50½ 2.52½ 2.49% EGGS (Shell) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE GOLD OATS PLYWOOD HOGS (Live) o minimum; dell'ars per bu. 1.52½ 1.56 1.52½ 1.55 1.56½ 1.60 1.56½ 1.51½ 1.56½ 1.59% 1.56 1.51½ 1.54 1.54% 1.57 1.54½ CHICAGO BOARD OF TRABE 30,000 lb. mln|mom; conf: eer lb. Oec 34.35 34.45 33.77 34.00 34.20 Feb 33.45 33.50 33.00 33.10 33.50 Apr 31.30 31.25 30.85 30.85 31.35 Jun 31.75 31.75 31.18 31.25 31.35 Jul 34.50 34.50 34.20 34.25 34.40 Occ 31.25 33.00 33.30 33.30 35.14.0 Occ 31.25 33.25 31.00 33.30 34.15 Dec 34.20 34.30 34.85 34.10 344.85 Sales: Dec 010; Feb 1295; April 346; Juna 96; July 28; April 346; April 345; April 3251; Juna 97; Sales: July 28; April 346; April 345; April 3251; Juna 98; July 38; April 3251; July 38; SOYBEANS but uninfluture; defilar; ver ito. 6.70 6.94 6.49½ 6.77 6.66 6.71½ 6.93 6.71½ 6.00 6.70 6.64 6.83 6.64 6.74 6.53 6.57 6.74 6.57 6.79 6.59 6.47 6.61 6.47 6.42 6.44 6.09 6.24 6.09 6.11 6.03 5.92 6.06 5.93 5.94 5.90 **FIBERS** COTTON NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE S0.000 lb. micinsum; carda per Br. Open High Low Close Prev. 79.05 79.90 78.70 79.10 79.10 10.66 80.95 79.80 80.40 80.36 00.3 81.00 79.85 80.55 80.18 77.70 77.35 77.30 71.20 71.41 71.30 71.50 71.00 71.22 70.00 66.75 47.00 66.75 66.75 68.00 67.02 67.02 67.02 67.00 COTTON ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.) SILVER 435.50 434.50 433.60 436.60 432.20 434.50 444.50 436.50 432.70 477.60 444.60 427.70 477.60 444.50 446.50 443.50 441.30 446.50 441.30 446.50 441.30 446.50 441.30 446.50 441.30 446.50 441.30 446.50 441.30 445.30 45 SOYBEAN OIL Dec Jan Mar May Jul Sep Dec Jan Mar Sales S-Sett ICEO BROILERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 0 to minument; seems per 19. 21.00 22.40 21.80 22.05 21.00 21.95 22.55 21.95 21.55 21.00 22.20 22.40 22.20 22.35 22.15 22.20 22.45 22.20 22.35 22.15 22.25 22.65 21.75 21.75 21.75 21.20 21.25 28.45 21.30 21.10 20.00 SOYBEAN MEAL PALLAGIUM Cash Prices NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 50 froy 0z. miniruum; dollars per iruy 0z. 52 52.75 57.80 52.40 52.50 52 53 53.00 53.00 53 54 50 54.00 54 FOODS Dec \$2.73 \$3.80 \$2.40 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$5 COFFEE Iron, No. 2 midw. ton Steel, scran. No. 1 heavy Pitts, delivery ton Antimony, lb. Pialinum, Troy oz. Copper, elect., lb. Silver, N.Y., Troy oz. Tin, N.Y., th, Jinc prims western, lb. Lead, lb. R.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCL 77.500 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Der. 180.10 183.08 130.10 b180.00 b178.00 May 179.95 101.12 179.75 b181.12 178.00 Joi 100.30 180.99 180.30 b180.99 178.00 Sep 100.50 101.00 180.50 b101.00 178.00 Der. 178.00 179.06 178.00 b179.06 178.00 Seles 865, Parana spot 1,75 nominal, b-bid WHEAT Wheal, No. 2 red, Chl., bu. Corn, No. 2 Chl., bu. Cols, No. 2 while, bu. Soybeans, No. 1 yel., bu. Fve. No. 2 Mols. Flour. sinten. I lb. nel Suear, raw world. lb. Suear, raw world. lb. Cocae, Ghana, lb. Cocae, Ghana, lb. Cocae, Sahla, lb. Euss, med., doz. Sieers, Joilei, prime Sieers, Joilei, choloe Nov. 19 \$2.56n 1.57V20 6.64n 2.70 .1020 .1020 .1080 1.84n 1.56V2 .93 .74 41.00 40.50 Steel, Scran. Mo. 1 heavy Pitts, delivery fon 64,00 Antimow, lb. 1,75 Pialinum, Troy oz. 172,00 Copper, elect. lb. 7,0% Silner, N.Y., Troy oz. 4,335 Filner, N.Y. KANSAS CITY BOARS OF TRADE PLATINUM 50 troy oz. minimum; dollars per troy or LIVESTOCK MISCELLANEOUS SUGAR CATTLE (Feeder) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 112,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb. Contract No. 11 (World) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 47.000 fb, minimum; cents eer fb. Open High Law Chose Prov. Nov 36.45 37.40 36.45 b07.40 b05.00 Mor 39.70 39.00 39.55 39.25 a39.45 Apr 40.47 40.50 39.80 39.80 40.45 May 40.50 40.70 39.90 40.80 40.55 Aug 41.15 41.15 40.52 40.55 41.10 Sep 41.50 41.50 41.00 41.22 41.80 Sales: Nov 8; March 100; April 96; May 13: Aug 44: Sep 2 Doon Interact: Nov 11; March 640; April 615; May SS8; Aug 224; Sop 19. 9.00 8.83 9.21 9.05 9.35 9.20 1 9.40 9.21 9.58 9.21 9.63 9.47 U.S. SILVER COINS METALS 3,080 3,085 3,055 3,05 3,047 3,132 3,135 3,136 3,136 3,136 3,136 3,136 3,136 3,136 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 3,257 Sleet, billet, Pills, lor Contract Np. 12 11.65 11.60 b11.40 11.60 Mar 11.60 11.65 17 Sales: 54, Ray Sugar Spot 10.80n, Open Interest LONDON METAL MARKET CATTLE (Live Beef) (In pounds sterling per matric ton) COPPER WIRE BARS Close Bid Asked NEW YBRK COCOA EXCHANGE 773 300½ 4,920 5,095 UNITED STATES AMSTERDAM

lewlett-Packard Net Sets Records

By CLARE M. RECKERT

6.4 percent for the fiscal year

IE COMMUNICATIONS (OI

from Qtr. to Oct. 31 Sales is of No! Income

the Hewlett-Packard Company, a large 8.1 percent from 8.5 percent for the year.

Net income for fiscal 1976 was \$90.5 million, or \$3.23 a share, compared with \$83.6 million, or \$3.02 a share, in fiscal 1975.

Contributing to the record performance were a rise in orders that were higher than expected, a return to profitable operations in the band-held calculator business, a lower tax rate and successful figures that the quarter was \$33.2 the income for the quarter was \$33.2 cost controls. Hewlett said its incoming orders for the year rose 15 percent to 30, or 75 cents a share, for the Octo-\$1.150 billion from \$1.002 billion the year quarter last year. The net represented before, with domestic orders accounting percent of sales, up sharply from for an 18 percent gain and international for 11 percent.

		
1976 1975	1976 1975	1976 1975
COMPANY REPORTS	GENERAL NEALTH SERVICES 101	Year to Oct. 2
se indicated Sept. 30 acress	Ohr. to Aus., 31 Rovanues \$23,149,000 \$20,045,000 Ref Income 8 254,000 C 7,000 Share earlis. 13c Year revenues 82,341,900 74,654,000 Act Informe 8 7,636,000 D 27,000	Sales
graduates stock is traced on the lock Stock Exchange, IAJ Ameri-	Share earns. 13c 7,000	B-After losses from discontinued op-
Set Exchange and (2) over the	Year revenues 82,341,000 74,654,000 Ret Income B 7,636,000 D . 37,000	000 for 1975.
ALREPTION'S (R)	Share terms	SAFETRAN SYSTEMS (A)
's to Oct. 30	ter and \$1,525,000 reserve for losses for quarter and year.	Ofr. to Oct. 33 Sales 58,400,000 \$6,200,000 Net Insome 696,000 401,000
CODIO 4.144.155 4.561.646	Sect laborne B 7,636,000 D 31,000 Sharp serms. Size B—Ather \$705,000 fax credit for quar- ter and \$1,525,000 reserve for lesses for marrier and rear. C—Not loss after \$227,000 fax credit. D—After \$97,000 fax credit.	Share name 45c 30c d mos. sales 15,000,000 12,000,000
shares 7,565,943 - 6.684,022	GROLIER (N)	Net Income 1,000,000 791,000 Share earns, 76c 59c
25 Sales 1,006,827,876 936,288,340 2500 12,759,066 12,332,371	Net loss 21,692,000 B 657,000	SAMUEL MOORE (O)
Gartes 1.67 1.67	9 mos. revenues 197,023,000 189,019,000 Net loss 28,656,000 3,923,000	Qtr. to Oct. 31 Sales
COL TI	D-Affer \$917,000 fex credit. GROLIER (N) Otr. revenues: \$64,72,000 s 63,549,000 Net loss: 21,692,000 199,019,000 Net loss: 22,655,000 199,019,000 B-Met income. 22,655,000 3,922,000 B-Met income. C-Restated to otre effect to provisions of financial Accounties Standards Board Statement No. 8 and reclassified to Conform with 1976 presentation. GRUEN INOUSTRIES 1A1	Net Income 880,490 7,100,000 Share earns 25c 31c
5 157,656 S 868,838	Statement No. 8 and reclassified to	9 mos. sales
778,379 4.007,881 4,333,894 B 9,301,677	COURS INDUSTRIES 141	Share gams 43C 1.00
that increased net loss by	Qtr. to June 20	Year sales\$ 57,805,000 \$ 40,659,000
0 for quarter and \$5,600,000 onths.	Mer loss 2,907,000 a 291,000 Share earns 2,907,000	Share earns. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25
INGO PETROLEUM 10)	6 mos. salos 8,061,000 2,967,000 Net loss 2,995,000 C 200,000	SOUTHERN AIRWAYS (01 October ravs \$12,200,000 \$10,600,000 Net loss 312,616 B 975,136
:\$ 2,886,000 \$ 2,428,600	hee loss 295,000 C 200,000 Share earns 12c B—Niti income 12c Cher income effect of accounting change.	Net loss 312,616 B 995,436 Share earns
785. 3C 1.5C	from cumulative effect of accounting	18 mos. revs 116,200,000 96,300,000 Net incoms 984,880 685,444
me . B 602,000 1,737,000	change.	Share earns. 56: 53c B—Net Income after 5814,418 gain
er tax credits of \$6,000 for)	MEWLETT-PACKARD (N)	B—Net income after \$814.418 gain from decrease in fuel excesso reserved parties in year against polential liability
	Sales \$ 318,600,800 \$ 274,711,000 Net Income \$ 33,227,080 \$ 20,931,000 Share Berris 1.18 Orders 307,885,000 248,497,000	SOUTHWEST GAS 101
BARTELL MEDIA (D)	Orders 307,885,000 248,497,000 Year sales 1,131,480,600 981,167,800	SOUTHWEST GAS 101 Qir. revenues . \$ 24,268,000 \$ 20,900,000 Not income . 395,000 88,000 Share garms
THE 55,000 & 466,000	Year sales 1,141,480,400 981,167,800 Net Income 96,546,400 83,582,000 Share earns. 3,23 3,02	Share earns, Jc 1c
vendes 12,172,000 17,312,000 (Orders	STERLING PRECISION (N) Otr. to Oct. 38 Sains
ioss.	INVESTMENT ANNUITY (O) Qfr. not focuse \$ 8 461,543 \$C 23,000	Net income B 1,252,000 940,000
BOSTON (B)	Share earns. 7c 9 mos. net incm N 1.098-106 C 210.000	Share earns
		Mn. of charge 5,837,000 5,668,000
emes 20,889,748 19,957,412	B—After tax credits of \$140.061 for quarter and \$339,000 for 9 months. C—Het loss.	8.—After \$300,000 sain for quarter and d months from foreign currency transla-
1e B 7,566,871 C 2,883,428	MAN SI INTE MANUEACTURING 141	Hon. C-After \$410,000 gale on sale of
r \$5,614 loss for guarter and in for 9 months from securities	Year sales \$ 47,200,000 \$ 41,900,600	D-Reclassified to conform with pres-
ns. r 5112,024 loss from securities	Share earns, 1.50 1.33	entation adopted for fiscal 1977.
	Figures are resisted to reflect ac- episitions of instrument Specialists, SBAN Representatives, Cozzes &	Gend paid in Jamesey 1976.
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me . 1,400,000 \$180,508,000	Het Income 192,055 461,136	6 mos. sales : 106,946,356 126,185 944
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BUNDY (A)	Met Income 1,111,930 1,126,331 Sharp earns, 2.05 2.11	B—After \$1,800,000 erovision for Pos-) sible additional lesses do contracts ferminated in 1975.
1, 31 \$27,300,000 \$24,900,000		C—Net loss after \$625,000 tax credit.
IP 1,900,000 1,400,000	RATIONAL AIRLINES IN October revenues \$35,902,000 \$12,347,000	D-Net income after \$2,025,000 tax credit.
aled to reflect 50 percent stock	Ner 1655 B 1,218,000 C 187,000	ILS REALTY INVESTMENTS (N)
A IN MANAGEMENT 1210 1	i mas. revenegs	A USG USE 1622 - MANAMAN TENNAMEN
NER BELL FOODS (O)	Share earns. — 16C 5—After tax credits of \$1,542,000 for October and \$4,326,000 for 4 months.	WALTER REALTY INVESTORS (O)
ct. 2	for October and \$4,326,000 for 4 monitis.	Etr. to Oct. 31 308,000 s B 485,000
76 . 367.613 622,171	C—Net Income after tex credits of 1253,000 for October and \$413,000 for Imports.	Chare names — GC S—Net Income after \$504,000 sale on ' cals, of property.
	· ··	CAUD OF STREAMTY.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

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Fore gn Stock Index

08.25

New York Stock Exchange

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Miss Hearst Is Released in Custody Of Parents on Bail of \$1.5 Million

Continued From Page 1

that no questions could be put to Miss Hearst. Then he left oriefly. When he returned, his client, smiling, preceded bim. A private security guard walked behind.

"Miss Hearst has indicated she might indicate how it feels right now to be released on bail," Mr. Jobnson said.

Then he left onetly. When he returned, his client, smiling, preceded bim. Who bave made arrangements and plans for her care, custody and security, and that her place of abode be identical to theirs."

Judge Orrick's order followed closely the Federal statute that calls for a bailed of the research who bave made arrangements and plans for her care, custody and security, and that her place of abode be identical to theirs."

Then Miss Hearst made her terse comment. Her voice was so weak it was barely audible over the click of camera , shutters. After a pause of two or three seconds, she and Mr. Johnson left the

Only the amount of bail required was unusual in Miss Hearst's case. Federal law, as Judge Orrick pointed out in his memorandum of opinion, bolds that a

sumed innocent.

The fundamental consideration is whether the prisoner, if freed, will be available to serve the sentence if the appeal is lost. Judge Orrick said that he found Miss Hearst "is not such a flight risk" when he examined the question.

The heart of Judge Orrick's orders was the page on which he listed the conditions for bail for the 22-year-old granddaughter. the page on which he listed the conditions for bail for the 22-year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, the 19th ceotury figure who established a chain of made public. They were given in a sealed report to Judge Orrick earlier this week.

The first condition set the bail, \$1 million, of which \$100,000 must be io cash. The second was in reality a list of conditions: Miss Hearst must not leave the noon, Miss Hearst was accompanied by state without court approval, she must guards from the Burns agency. However, call a probation officer each Monday and she is not under the protection of the Thursday morning to report her precise Federal law that has been used to guard that contends that a charge of possession address, she must see a orohation officer some important witnesses. in person once a month and must go to

Judge Orrick also ordered that Miss Hearst "be placed in the custody of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hearst,

Judge Orrick's order followed closely the Federal statute that calls for a bailed person to be in the custody of someone agreeing to supervise that person. His rules on travel and on reporting to supervising officials were drawn directly from

the law.
It is not clear where Miss Hearst and her parents will live, After she was kid-napped, on Feb. 4, 1974, and after she issued tape recorded statements that said person appealing conviction is entitled to bail on the same considerations as a person who is awaiting trial and is presumed innocent.

Insided the band of terrorists who had abducted her, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst sold their house in Hillsborough, a sumed innocent. four sisters had grown up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst moved into an apartment on Nob Hill in downtown San Francisco, where they have lived since. But recently it was learned that they have again acquired a home in Hillsborough, in the area of the exclusive Burlingame

proposals or ordered amendments.

When she left the courthouse this after-



Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, on their way to the Federal Building in San Francisco

gestion that she should have such protection because of her possible value as a witness about terrorist activities on the West Coast, but that no action bad been taken. She would be guarded by United States deputy marshals if she did receive that protection.

Miss Yoshimura Loses Appeal SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (UPI)-The of explosives is constitutionally vague.

Regents Dismiss Nyquist as Education Commission

Rulings in Conflict

In addition, he hands down quasifudities retirement. That request was call rulings on local school matters appealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him. In that role, he has issued pealed to him into conflict with orders that brought him into conflict with orders that to the C

memoers of the Board of Regents."

He then called on the board members to put aside whatever differences might have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them and to "unite in harmonious pursuit of the soals which have divided them are the soals which have divided them are the soals which have divided them are the soals which have divided the soals which

The post of State Education Commission of Prospect of the most influential in American education. Mr. Nyquist's esponsional of external-degree programs, for example, has made it possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college degrees by demonstrating on tests that they possible for self-educated people to earn college and ability.

The force in the test kingdom, Mr. Dyson astrating on the finite for the resolution of the state.

The force read: "Division of Processing the office read: "Division of Processi

Cootinued From Page 1

the state, from nursery schools to postadvocacy of school integration, including the use of busing. He denounced the dismissal as "venal," "outrageous" and "reprehensible."

the state, from nursery schools to postpower of the Board of Regent, and the commissioner, who served and the commissioner, who served and the commissioner, who served a sign but law.

A little over two meets

pad apparently been decided by then.

Reading a short statement, he said 'After 30 years in education, 26 years in the department and seven as Commissions to make sure they conformed to short, I am, of course, deeply distressed by today's action of a majority of the members of the Board of Regents."

He then called on the board members are they conformed to said yesterday that the said yesterday that yesterday that yesterday the said yesterday that yesterday the said yesterday that yesterday that yesterday the yesterday that yesterday

monious pursuit of the goals which we all share."

Post Very Inflnential

The post of State Education Commissioner, He described Mr. Nyquist as a "king" presiding over "the last kingdom Avenue, near 39th Street, A sign of the state of the department at 261 Mag and the state of the department at 261 Mag are and is regarded in America"—a kingdom Mr. Duran and the state of the department at 261 Mag averaged in America"—a kingdom Mr. Duran and the state of the department at 261 Mag averaged in America"—a kingdom Mr. Duran and the state of the department at 261 Mag averaged in America"—a kingdom Mr. Duran and the state of the

A little over two weeks ago i known that 10 of the board's

got under way Wednesday and Mr. Nyquist remarked: "If I am to be out, I want to go out the came in-fired with enthur The Regents monthly meeting tually a series of sessions was so in the usual place, the ornal paneled Regents room to the State;

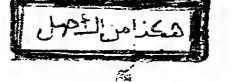
Those voting for the resolution Mr. Pforzheimer, Mr. Jovanovi Yavner, Willard Genrich, Emlyn

sess the required knowledge and ability.

Mr. Nyquist's dismissel is tantamount to retirement, He will receive a pension estimated at about \$25,000 a year.

As the chief executive officer of the ministration and the Legislature to re
Regents, the commissioner has jurisdictive of the ministration at the next in the majority faction that

	Houses-Bruex 16	3 Houses-Queens 11	11 Houses-Oueeus 11	11 Houses-Queens 11		11 Houses-Massau-Sulfolk 1	13 Houses-Kessau-Soffolk 1	3 Houses-Hassau-Soffolk 11	3 Houses-Hassan
HOUSES	2 fam brit-terrif investmi-cina 5 y lease-2 apts-only \$40,000; 1 fam no repre-sacril \$35,000-others \$27,500 up-gd areas-7 days, Silver 733-1000	yr Bayside-Sailing & Tennis 'Underprise Ced family im', Big baayfiful sla & rooted brick colonial with 'Dazing' stone lloared wood brick of	BELLEROSE \$48.50 BPICK CAPE 14 berros, tin berni w/ber, \$800 faxe	Foresi Hill Gdns: Hust sell fit English Tupor Brk-10 (arge rms-Fra), Edms, 7:2 bit-den, fin basmi, garde 2 cm gardes \$155,000	th. JAMAICA EST\$130,00	2 Lan Estates		BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE MANY EXTRAS	Out-
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E. Pyt hae or BUS/LIV. 4 Borms 4 prurmal kitchen. Move-io condi Law cash. 638-0200 Ext 57	Houses-Riverdale 105	BAYSIDE NORTH	25 YP BRICK RANCH	ASCAN REALTY 520-860	167-14 UNION TURNPIKE ICO 181	WILBUR L.LEW	A 27es. \$159,000	entertaining rms. 5 bearms. servants ab 1. hi assumabit mbe. EXCLUSIVE \$250,000	DIX HILLS SD 5 VANOER
SO. GADERN \$125M LIVIFIG & INCOME RADER 371-4460 I ST E. Small apt house, \$45,000	petio & gdo, gar, or trans. For fast sale	Du-Rite Realty (Estb 1953)	Inserestive wooded grounds, that rid to convenience-schools-Bus, VA-CANT ALVIN BRUCE ROPER 215-342-110 BELLEROSE MAI/DR-7 lam cair house 5 ger; good cond: can lo city irons-schist; mer ribrid; low lates; 10 5403 Call even-weekend Owner 465-764.	Dom' botte sarage, cons estatutu	AE:9 GOTIS HILLS-Charmed Circle. bracen s/c7 rms1:s beths.elevi maic tir den, 95.000 LANE REALTY	516/463-4423	NEGOTIABLE. Smashing Conterns in excellent cond. S borns. 2 bits. POOL & new TENIS COURT. 2+ acres. Linicito scrib. Brookville. Act- lous owner new has 2 houses, norst sacrible. 2x65,000	SMASHING CONTEMPORA- RY on 24- acres who do new lighted tennis court. Cathedral Irving nn w/2 frakes, tennis rn w/2srkjun, sager billiar rn w/2srkjun, sager billiar rn school 25 bedrins. S25.000	4 born Col. cui-de formed dan rm. no fo kitch, but bend, assum 6% mig a 549-1673
I ST E. Small and house, \$45,000 Barns 15%; Or If, e rent free miles 9 gerben dolla & Barn 20%, 914 1112, Hower NEW YORK'S	strang, Unper \$40's 212-987-6908/1\$41	BAYSIDE Mod as Tomorrow sent alt 3 BR 1% bit centrals, fill birth, compil improved lovely total	8ELLEROSE—Aft 3 BEORIA brid , 1' bith, LR, full DR, den, new apoles, par bith, I'll sales ruf Owner 343-7722	FOREST HILLS-WALK SUBWAY Brid slochast 1 fam 3 borm 3's bith replicate walk-in age w/kit 8 bith 0 mer specification for last salet \$50's	DETACHED SRICK Cape in Move condition. Sadehall entrance. 22		3 EXQUISITE Georgian S. Brick in roost prestigious loca-		OIX HILLS VYI acre S.O. S Shirm bilts, die nin, bun
nown NEW YORK'S log RESIDENTIAL Realier L GAY & COISPANY 675-6610 R NILL off Lex. S siv restored by J Emrin Very tastebul used by PR S75.000 cash down E-11 B. KAYE ASSOC.639-930-1-2-3	ELTITICVILLE—Folly det 4 8R 2 bits 1 fam Ni-Rr.ch. A/C, gas 880, intercom.	/ Axes SS8.000. BA4-9033 BAYS/DE-Sect. reloc. Affecto Legal : Fam Beck. Ho maint, luft expines. W/A	CAMBRIA HGTS Call for Details DETACHED SOLID COL 6 RMS-1 SORMS-517,990	POREST NILLS REALTY 514-345 67-66 Oartmouth 51 (or Yellowstone) Fr Meadows Lige Brt Rinch 569, 90 Full! to owner's specification, All rm	DOBLIN 212-15 James Ca Av 716-160	Relocated, Best offer over \$46,000! In mac maint tree, emarced mich, 4 8	suite est borrus & 3 bits. Protessionally indiscuit, blues	SLEGANT BRICK and shingle country estate, protection and leadership, magnificent entertaining mas including fabulous surem w/sliding placs doors to letck walled terrace. S beginns + servants race. S beginns + servants contract to contract the servants of	Sirkir, bant, 2 c ; 516-242-3419 or 21;
als-Manhattan 102	GRASIAERE-6 rm brick ranch, 2 BR, 2 bins, full find bent, gar, 11 yrs, 40x100, Xirs, Lo s60s Prins 981-1704	275-4787.	down. DUEEN'S NO.ME5 658-7516	on 1 ftr. 3 extremely lige barms, 27 ii m, convent'i sad dining rm. breut ex in kitch, lin rite club berm Wisamme hitch. This house has 2 full bits.o	DET SOLIO BRK TUDOR RNCH All rooms 1 fir, wit modern kinds & be master sized becomes beautil its base	DALDWIN HARBOR WATERFRONT		EXCLUSIVE—Lattingtonn. Asking & Hexible at \$125,000	EAST HAMPTON Charrolog Village I location, living Im. borns, 2-/2 bits.
AST-Tree lined block, One lamily stone. Superb concilion, Hew Din rm, soulk gades, liv rm, 5 bdmp., 3 bhs. All modern 5. A/C. Partially furnished, no. 717-734-0306	LIGHTHOUSE HIII-ercanded cape cod, 3 RR.; 2 tith, cen, LR w/fact, view, trices only, 504,000, 927-9522 57, GEORGE or ferry, 2 tem tork cot, Ig corn lot, ext. Cond. \$16,000 down-sol, 000 Princ or to 727-7522	4 detriss. 2 baths, birchwood Affer, file baml, gar, arthful landscaped, by good schools, shoot, bures, SSL-SOL, Mon- right in I BAS-9847, SSE-0649 BAYSIDE: 2 tam, brt., etc., 569,900. 47: rm dake, cam ceils, 2 birt., deer 37: jog	Dougloston-Duplex Twinhse 1 yrs old. Prof decorated, 4/c, 3 8Rs 1.1 diffs, lin bomni, low layer, Burgier nlarm \$60,000, Owner 428-2112.	ACSENZEEDSUSING MAN COLDINE HE DICK	LTL NECK COLNUsemi-det Liv		'retrot' Resmed llum w/	800 FT of saeclacular WAYERPANNT Alamphause le Cove Neck on 11+ divisible acres. 7 inotes through large elegant central Art of letraining mas. 5 Bestman + servants on sainteen at a conti horso a pour le continua de la continua del continua de la continua del continua de la continua del continua de la continua del continua de la continua del contin	J.EDWARD 6
S-Bronx 103	Shore Acres Colonial 3 B2 harbor-view deck-fpic-fall frees-3	PRINC OHLY, wedys 9-4, Mrs. Schmitt, 212-752-1070, even 212-382-5159.	Carlotal 36-74 Francis Livis Blvd 762-4005	Eppanded ranch 40x137, Livern, dinemed man kir, 3 bd/ms, 2 bd/ms, 4 3 rts min api on 2rd lir, ExcPsive at 570,000 EISENOFF GALLERY of HOMES	Delivers, Johnson, new calculation to be been served at the servers of the server	on 3 star 2 on 1st fri cuttere 100x100 for El-kil-kintronew health elector 12/12/12/12/12/12/12/12/12/12/12/12/12/1	3 pms. Heared pool, parti-		E. Hampton et au scott 22 acres 9,90 acres 35,000 per . Hampton Bays 34 c acres 53,000 per . T Fork Realty 516-72
OWNER, S64,590, 914-693-9416	HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL	ses \$8,000: or Prin only 357-6694 BAYSIDE-\$49,900	1 annt Okmet #73 #935	FRESH MEADWS-DET 6 RMS	CHARTS FAN DIM, DOT, A DECTINA OF USENTS FAN DIM, DOT, AND ASSAULT SECURITY STANDARD OF THE PROPERTY STANDARD AND ASSAULT SECURITY STANDARD AND ASSAULT SECURITY SECU	Constant Process of the Section Sectio	lent buy for \$160,000	PIPING ROCK	EAST MEADON
15. Semi-attchd waterfront brk. 3 vrs. old. sood/yundk/beach. sell-s/5,000, or rent wyodnon to erfect minr/dghir setuo. 885-1521 FBY CLUB-1 fam. semi-defend, 9 1,2 80s. 2 complete bits consid-	8. Interior decoration, estd 5:0s. Princ only, 91s 834-5488 Houses-Queens 111	S/A, 3 BR-11; bith, fin brml, w/w, PS 162, All 1572S DWNER 725-1540 BAYSIDE—Loc RNCN, 6 rms 2 BR 217, bith, fin bsml, gar 538-500 all corry meny others; BENGAR 224-8500	7PM whays and all day 561 5 Sun	FIK. 2 - bins parage, in band \$74, 900, 994-909 PROPER AND	bitrm, 2 biks shoo, trans. Excel 1:01. 1 18x 559,850. Move-in cord 212-347-9166	A BALDWINABR CON TYATH LRANGE DR, mod Elk. Den, wik RR. Askin	JANL HATLS	(516) OR 6-2230 LOCUST VALLEY BROOKVILLE MORTH SHORE	Lovely, choice nei shoop.5 min Link lect molher/daug over 6. 2 bits, Fi Freship painted.
IRY CLUB-1 fam, semi-detchd, 9 1, 2 BPs, 2 Complete Mis, modd II crping, cent air, patra w/auri- sso's, Owner SY 2-972e, 4 BRONX-2 fam Ccl 6 & S, 2 Car pic, beaut water vu. Only SS9, n Ray Pity Se9-1000	redd two family at 5341 21 Ave. 20404-	BAYSIDE Birchwood Fast deal solil level 10 + 6 rms 2 lam poss 3 many ea- tres SIR-2465 or 423-4035	FAR ROCK/WAYECREST (g 1 or 2 fam col., 5:)/4';; 4 fin bsml w oth, 2 car bort, 3 porches, meny striss, Walk Worskio, transp., shoos, schis, bch; must see \$47's; 327.5513	Car garage, park-like County, 595,000	11777 E HECK Larm han al carbe	BAYVILLE Sell/rent-on South Side. Procech, 10 rm bi mch on bearfi is a cre. SO 1. Must be seen. SW1. Only 1875 Con red. Rect \$750 mo. Immed b Cub. Day's 516-1/Ar 2345. Eves 516 772-6407	(516)759-0400 92 Forest Ave.Locust Valley BRODKVILLE NORTH SHORE	EXCLUSIVE RANCH 2 Bedtres, 2 bettes,	Lovely, choics neishoog. 5 mio Lira lect molney deep over 6. 2 bins, F Freshly painted, screens, All pools New oil burner, healing costs. Lov 744-8203, Prins on
PELHAM PKWY	Manh, \$73,000 Open 728-7622 ASTORIA-3 lam brk w/garages, Good Income, Must sell to sellie estate, 914- 961-9838 or \$16-436-6038	By M Hills: H of LIE: Yng handwren fin born. Iv y rh, cine rm.kii. Hollywd bth. Try 1:31: BLAYE 357-3500, BAYS IDS NILLS.—I lem, mod ktl. 1'.s bth. 2 BR, cnfrkair, mid 550's CAMORIS 153-01 No 31vd 886-3500	FLUSHING N 4/1 Brick S44,900	. MAKKI DKOYATA	house, extra bids old 2 blocks R/R shooting \$70,000 BA 4-821 the LR, DR, 3 troit. Convince, sac y 59,500 516-427-5644; 516-466-2576	BAYVILE-Mini & Complete 34 86 Shamot siale tower, trait, user, 2 ccar rew custom killiam, brick paths, AC W. W. 60 lases, exchile straits, beach importing the si6's Owner (S18 AS-6707)	EXCLUSIVELY OURS	living mt w/trpic. fornjal din- ing rm, large szeened porch, esf-in-frictien. low laz, Assu- noble low intered into & 2nd info aveilable. Private acre. Old Briot area. Glen Head, No Sing e Schools	ferred executive a ten-yr custom bui below current mo dition throughout
/w croty, pool, mod ini, many 53,000, Call 931-7701, 19 PK AREA Beaut, 'Newer 2 3ed brk. 3 apts! Big Income, arden, Garage, Tax \$13001 Qwn-	BAYSIDE TALL OAKS det 6 mm brit ranci. 3 BR. 2 bins, A/C, fin bsml, gar S12100 Aud 570: 279-4746	CAHOALIS 153-01 No Blvd 886-3500 BAYSIDE-1 fam det Brv. alum sog, 4 BR-2 bin-temi DR-E! Hick-fin bsml, gar-A/C-220 Iline-ext 367,000 229-4568	designed for mother 8 daughter. On the street level you will find a 3 rm ast, plus a beautild 5 rm ast for vouself. This house has honeasty everything: pariest heal, lett 2 color lille bins2 re- ang safell showers, wash mach driver	3-BR Engl Tudor, L.P. O.P. est-la kil, 1 : bihs. In bent, per. 842,500. Es-	LIASPETH 1 family brick & shirple dyrs, 18R. 4 bits, fole, must self \$72 000, 478-1973 MIDDLE VILLAGE	mooring ris. 510's Owner (516 626-7076) 3AYVILLS Econtrol 4 Br., 2 bin Panch, familiation per beach & mooring	SERSATIONAL CONTEMPORARY Instances below original curst Magnid crounds, hi ceffers & loads of plass A below a real principal contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary contemporary states from numerous to memilion. Jericho scribs \$185,000	MINI COLONIAL	below corrent mo difficent throughout 24- bitts, tuge livi 1977 eat-in kitch, myfrpica, finishe Jake over high n Exmress Realty, it Hempstend Toke, E
Jerred: Sacrifice: SSO's Others! days. 24 hr phone. FRASER :GTON TLY KI-6-61 IO-1-2	BAYSIDE, Tudor-Ccionial, Brk & shin- gle 40x100, 6-rms, rood kri-bitt, bsmt, Dbl car, 559,903, Agt, 746-3000	A rosens, paraon, cor lol, very univate. Call 428-2707	I B loads of other extras, very law power.	HOLLIS HILLS	10 or Bris. 4 levels. 3 BR.2's biths can fin bornt + inc studio and put en 13127894-0148	CAM REALTY 516/OR 6-3535	CLASSIC FEDERAL COLONIAL con- manding 2 wised acres in Oyster Bay Care Living Wilolchen Wilolc.	GREAT LOCATION, Low maintenance w/small stable, Living no w/tiple, disting rm, dan k modern kitchen, Socio- ness before no kandle rm w/	EAST M
HOUS	SES — BROOK	TVN	FLUSHING \$83,000 up	Beauf be 3 BR. 1' ; bins, delached, side hall, Cerl arc, troic, ise mad Et kit, flew carold. Adve in cond. Prime loc. HO 5-3199 Owner NOLLIS, NORTH	OZONE Park 77 St. 21am. 11 ams, Cut form bit, moserc life bath, genelling rest u.c. date pane windows, gar, 22 ars, pre-trars & stores, 848-1211 CUEENS VII. NORTH corner 2 Jam p.	Bellmore South-Cream Puff I in carety prints \$226 pays all, TAXE \$1890, \$1490, \$200 mile, \$4122, borro 2 bit. C & meini-free, EXTRA Early occup \$32,990 Owner \$16 725 \$447	Coms invovi.Pvf bc:/mouring \$150,000	pas & moneyn pirchen, sopen- pas bedrap or lamily rm w/ bath down, 3 bedrams, 2 baths up, 1+ acre. Upper Brtwl S150,000 CONTEMP RANCH	bsmr, den, sunded bridst rm, cert in drs. many stras 516 E. Meodow-
	ALC BROOK	100	NEW 3 FAMILY.	LP, brid cels, fmi DR, Elk. 2 fpics, 7 blks, ear, \$40,500, (212) \$R 6-5767.	CUEENS VILL NORTH corner 2 Iam or ord 1 row, sulf Dr. Sentest or both. Hill stee Ave or Francis Lewis Blvd. Ear 3603, Princ only 212-465-3436 Richmond HI N-Nr Forest Pk	BELLMORE SO-Hir ranch, water vo. 3 BR-2.; biths-new applies-fully carpid/ secon to lex-mid \$50s, \$16-826-\$612	standing features N.Svosset S118,000	STONE & REDWOOD, Traver- tine walks & 3 covered forga- ces, Specious open convertible	brick soll! Iv!, mid Must relocate. Ip pool. Ton many oth WE1-4077
l'Sacrifice Sale' utira 1 fame emodeled w/pict window,beaut challyrm,3 bedrus, fin bsmt -T 253-9600	CANARSIE All Hew Sold Brick Home 922 E. 84 St (bet ave J & Flatlands Av) Ocen Sst & Son 12-5 bm 372-7210	MILL Basin-Heart OI-Lyly semi-del 1 lam tourhouse 48Rs,3 full bitts, cas ht,230 mg.beaut move-in cond, Must sall! Ask low \$70's.	6+5+3; ALL BRICK COMPENIENT LOCATIONS 33-34, 36-38 Union Servet Open House Sal & Sun, 10 lot 4 SCHWARSIN HOMES	In town, ETK, end patto, off brk, price reduced-owner anatous 740-4068 HOLUSWOOD	Lp 2 tem, elep Vict home, testeluth modernized, excel community, 30 mm 17°C, Print only, esse \$89,000, 212 846-0457	1 Cer xtras La \$50's Quener 516 761-0693	(5)6)922-3550	low interest ratge, 2nd interest	East Meadow maint-free solit, in prersized plot, ma wkdays art 6 pm 516
E 48 St-Brk att. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 1 bsnt.Side hall, gar. Many d \$40s. 444-7665	CANARSIE-Xcint Bur'2 fam,6½-4½, full bam, due poss,gas heal, carport, A/Cartras, Must see! PPICE Open 7 Days / Eves 251-0900	ATOP 336-6600 MILL BAS-2 / ph.6/2.6/2-1/oak bsml.3 BR.3 btm.H /kli- oardi.dv: instoad, ftow 45 mtg.mst see.Peololisty 531-7300	V:hdv, 867-4957; wheend 631-3577 FLUSHING NORTH	Solit level, 3 BP. fam rm. 2% bihs, cant a c.county hil.can be mether/caughter.caugh	SUNNYSIDE-2-fam brk, 645, new kits lin term, 2-c ser, Mr transp By Demer RA 9-7350, 545,000.	BELLPORT Country living on a greed scale. Bettomed left of tooking seachous liv rim whyte told. A every possible control of the scale left. This gorpeous home on 11's acres is a hostess creem. \$175,000. Roe Apercy Inc \$15	EXCLUSIVE	FOYPOINT	EAST MEADOW B split, 3 BR, 2 bit Din rm, cal-in ki Low 560's
NEW 2 FAMILY	Carroll Gardens area	See. Podotsky SS1-7300	Oct Todor style, 7 specious and imma- culately kept rooms, 1 2 mod biths, ult mod lam size ear-in kitch, lige master pedrm, full bant, par, choice tree-lined	Center hall brick coi'n,2 master bed- tras, mode est-in vil w/terrace, street level lin bami. 2 car gazage ESTATES REALTY225-4800	WHITESTONE Custom Reach 3 BR/20ths, tent a/c, trpic, burglar a itr alarm. In band w/birot, LR, 68, is- valory, inday ran. Walk to waterfront park, pool, marine, 590's Owner 212.	Beilport Vil contense meh 3 8 R 2 bith, 100 3 weed ac 500 Tim Ert Se Bay 349, 000, Owner \$14/285-0357 BELLMORE NORTH-L Shape ranck-3 br,	CURRIER & IVES Setting for this surviving country home. Poild & band, bright into w/2 crackling ables,5 like BR-J's titles on 2 wided acres in burse country companier w/paidlock. Syesset Schis. Owner has purchased other home.	ITD	EAST MEADOW BY 3BR 2015, EIX, all car gar. Assum min E.Meadow &
PLUS PLUS III y detactied, all brick spect Saf & Sun 17-4PM PERIODE Ave belw Ave J&K call 736-9698 anythme ABOVE APTS FOP RENT		Beaut 2 fam brwinstne-all orig matoga- cy woodwork thruguf, new 945 fr & HW. Unique deep 70' garden-asking 572,000.	Street, Low SS0's, Du-Rite Reality (Estb 1953) 15-48 Francis Lewis Blvd, 389-5800	47-37 BELL BLVD, BAYSIDE NOWARD BEACH-Exclusive custom- built high Ranch, Mother-Daughter, Pool and many curtes, Alust be seen, Alid \$70's (3)2143-1738	757-753 WHITESTONE Excel for Lor est-in Mirs 2 boms ea Formal din'o milden on 18 ft. Symil Car par, Taxes SEM Lo 577 a FBATELLI 24-35 PR, ws Bired, 352-7000	pl. Full furnished basement. Land- scape, many extras. Principals only, \$31,500 (\$16) 785-6631.	Reduced for quick sale \$129,900	(516) OR 1-6110	E-Meadow 8 ranches, solits, oil.7 RAFFELOCK Res E-MORVINCIA/O.Bay place*845,000 20/6 bths: C/A Jasaded, E- LOW 516/922-1404
ABOVE APTS FOP RENT J.B.K. NEW 2 FAMILY	4-FAM (1 decentrial) & STORE \$45,000 (\$75,000 down 1 false over private prortpage	Owner's triplex in historic area brownstre-beauty restored + garden rental-only \$79,500.	FLUSHING KISSENA PARK GRAND OPENING	HOWARO Boh 35x100 atom hi rnch, 6 over 3, comol apt ground fir. Ideal mitar/dir, car 571,000 Gamer VI9-7262	WHITESTONE BARK ESTATES	SETHPAGE immac 3 BR ranch. Cul-ge- sic. Fenced yard, covered partie, 6.5.	SCIARING CONTEMPORARY on 2 pri- sers this Ceder & Glass own cond tome is sessined wicesily maintained lamily living in mind.2 stery Oat & Class Mark OR & den on main (w.2 bits, mod country kirch +4 family GR, i lith vs. LD lanes.cent A/C_ericho schis.Asks	BROOKVILLE NORTH SHORE HERE'S A WINNER!	EAST WILLISTON PRIME CO. Col., Tiving/Irpic, to eat kichn. Joed. 200. zone. Asking
om Built 3-4 BRs each PLUS PLUS Illy detached, all brick pact 5 et E Sun 13-4PM	OWNER 858-8895 OITMAS PARK, Corner, Ige plot, 9 rms, 7: bits, we told, put drivewery. Excel cord has everything BM71 as SMON J. BOSS. Realther 859-4000	Who could ask for envirting more, 5 story meticulously restored hyphse. All applies, 2 w/s traiter, cert ACC + special skylighted 5:000-5110,000 NE8-6600 PARTHIDGE EST 1896	New 2 Family Townhouses 6+6+Hospitality Surie 763 St. Between 45 & 46 Aves. MODEL OPEN 7 GAYS 1-5 or call 428-9393	HGWARO BEACH Beach in ranch, mvd. 5 cdr. Jefft, 2 kirs, prin, gar, elso 2 FAM UHISTAR REALTY \$20-8102 JACKSON MTS I FAM BRICK 6 rms. 3:- bffts. Linish burts. garage.	Semi-Orlectus at Brita S State - Family Condominion Homes MODELS 17th Rd & 157th St. 744-6739 - Offering By Prospectus Gniv HY 661 - Whitestone-Rench cet, years, 6 - ms. 3 BAN, 2 this. 3 cm cet, SALWO - PLUSHING NORTH REALTY	DAY, FITOS, \$37,900. Owner \$16- \$79-CP1. BRENTWOOD N. Washington Ave Hi Punch 0 rms 11/2 bith 7 cer par E1K good for for profil \$24,500 \$16-723-5159	NORTH SITE	first unique home w/picture window	KJ, CUTTING
ABOVE APTS FOR RENT	cord! Nas Everything! BM71	PARK SLOPE Exquisite park block 1 fam; fpts, par- quef firs, teeded glass, etc	or call 439-9393 PLUSHING-New 2 fem 6/6/3 + full bornt w/playm, 1% bits ea abl; extra tige lof. Excel terms. //adel open 11-som sally, 137-39 Samford Ave.	de mis. 3:2 bits, tinish butt, prace, garden, gas heat, 220 wire, good cembriton, many extres SC,900 METALIOS REALTY	White-Brk 6 rm 3 8 P 2 be pisyrm. Try SAS/A or brk 7 rm 38 R 3 b 1 cer 549/A. Kar. Blake 196-20 N Bryd 257-8330.	BRENTWOOD 3 BR cader rench, fin	BROOKYTLE NORTH SHORE FIRST TIME OFFERED E HORWICH-Hain has hen homes, one wile. must sell one Drastic price reduc- tion on both. Save on this 3 BR.2½ bith Solit in super cond. 82,000	MOTRANCH	EAST WILLS
ns/stall skower, Henry Birch L w/w carpet'o, 220 wire, Ex- ms.Only 537.990.	rtras, \$60°S OWNER, 12121 236-0554 EAST 16 57 belw JAK, backs to E. 17 57, 1 fam det, dor100, brick & assested stringle, med kild? & bth. Owner gives mips. 11He cash down, \$55,000, 951-8420, Owner.	PARK WEST REALTY 100 7th Ave Open 7 Days 622-1500	Som dally, 157-17 Samford Ave. FLUSHIHG-Queens Baro Hill 2 fam Sal, seni fin brand, 2 car oard, 40,100 S42,750, FALCI LE 79003; IN	77-15 Northern Blvd Jeckson His 579-1100 JKSN HT3-1g 3 fam bra-647 rms.fin rentit bsmt.all vacant.New kitchns. 212 blks 90 Sl subw. Inspect Saf & Sun 10am- Son. Owner 34-54 95 St.	WHITSTN brie stone 25 yrs yng M/D on Stx100, 1/5 -+ fin bent w/N/ L bin. Excel. Hi Seo's DDNATI 746-4404 WMITESTONE-Brick & frame 4 BR	BRIGHTWATERS LAKES S89,950 UNBELIEVABLE TAKES \$1550 UNBELIEVABLE TAKES \$1550 TOUCH OF GATSBY Elegard mansion built for millionative. Brokers have. 36' liv mm, stained gless windows. 12' beamed cellss. 6 behans 4's tith, den, 36' lemily rm, 21' dining, 2 tols. 516-665-7551	Like colf & borses enloy living in this	CON COCON PCIDIUS /	Cossion Chir Pali Pa 25 tills, rec m. 20 ing S84,999 Others R WILLIS REALTY 28 HILLSIDE AV, W EAST WILLISIDE AV, W EAST WILLISIDE AV, W I BR + otic, new ten remi OR, fin play me.
WORK & KORN	mpp., "If He clash down, SSS,000, 951-8420, Owner." EAST 40's I Beverty I-1 I am, 1/del. gar 6:3 dualez, 4in ismit w/bar. He brits Carpellos, wishr /dev/ JZO w, das heat 19750 Cash Over Mortgaga MUST SELL VIDDEF 4 CO. 856-6200	PARK SLOPE 4 stry brownsin, shutters, parquet, nice dell's, car bay, caron dolx for owner + 2 rnils, SSD,000 w/s IJAA cash, own rnipe 4 FAM-7rms ea, gd locain, 4stx SSD,000; BERMAN Rriv 105 7 Ave 6.38-4304	3-0872 FLUSHIHG-HIllcre's send att, new brk, 2 lam, 4-4. all pvf ant/ences, 9ar, yard, Call Blor for appl, 445-8873, [167] ST & 71 Ave.]	JESN HTS-Brick 6 rms+bsmt, 11/2 bits, new bitch, new w/w, sum deck, 220, move in cond, low 60%, H4 4-3935	WHITESTONE-Brick & frame 4 BR case in tea candition, Other in \$50s and move in. Wieln 229-4444 Woodhoven No-1 form det	275 th., con., 36' lamily rm, 21' dioing, 2nds. 516-665-7551 BROOKVILLE MUTTONTOWN \$99,000	Like ooff & barnes enloy living in this Country Rench on 3 reliting Broadwille corts, die by the tirestee in this smartly decrated 3-4 BR home lo tex, North Share Schis 313L,000 SEE THE LATEST NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES FIRST AT:	State 4 Interest Invited Systems I moral I of	erni OR, ffo play im- projit/smoke alara- proj
Open 7 Ooys		PARK SLOPE 4 private botms, rearing fireplace, mechanically perfect & Hired with useable living space, YOUPS FOR \$75,000	FLUSHING-BROADWAY 6 rm det brick, sallo, tolc, knotty sine 6;rm, 56,000, Owner 353-6812.	JACK HTS-semi del mod brk, 5-5-3 gar, garden, 575,000, 187-4443, 0-KENS & GAILLARD 40-40 82rd St. JACKSON NTS-2 Jam brk, 13 mms, a.	pd cond 7 rms mad bith & kitch or all from 1 here man or houses of worship & schis, very low traces, Astong \$27,000. Call 788-6475 Prin only.	PARADISE PANCH	CENTURY 21	BROOKVILLE MORTH SHORE E	P /shopp Ald S/US 5
St vic-owner lvg state, sacrif cet 7 rm 1 lam; pwdr rm,1/	CREAM PUFF	arith useable living space. YOUPS FOR \$15,000 Brewnslone 2 big dupleses. BRYAN P. GAY 177 7 AV 768-9696 PARK SLOPE	FLUSHING-2 fam. 6+5 rms, hn bsml. 230 wire, new root. Mod path & kitch. Nove in condition. \$49,990. LEWIS & GUPPHY 446-0100	ager Subrisy, Shopoing. 545,000 VETERAIS, REALTY 479-700 VETERAIS REALTY 479-700 Det, but, side hell, 2-slow, 1-rms, 214-bins, porpous can on main level, timburni, lovely mod kilch. C/A/C. lase feacs, conv., loaded with decoralive eaters, gor.	Woodingven No-Seout 1 form 5 BR 2 bith, I in bornt, 2 car parage, fully det, close to Farret Fack schills, franço. Cell Nevada 441-410	Hesiled amids! in carh oil fall trees on 2 and ecres a sours line 3 both m 2 bit March a mally you. Come see the charming country killing from & diarm will, Neb reactions but & glass walls bending the outdoors indoors 2 car out Angul thus prose over in both your finterest, perhass the low laces will.	516/922-5262 BROCKVILLE AREA	albie Mother/dontr.Low faxes (5	AST WILLISTON LINES, 3, 4, 5, 6 Bestin onal service by a 10 RTH S10 BB3-3977 WILLISTON-Each
253-2100	rate /cite Owner 763-9222	Magnil brish on park blk, landmark district, 8-lars, gerden fir or ing deplex for owner. Ong details, S145,000, Own- er: 499-6293 PARK SLOPE HISTORIC LANDMARK		bami, lovely mod kildi. C/A/C, law faces, camy, loaded with decoralive ex- irss, gor. HOLLISWOOD, Exclusions, \$185,000	NEW 3 FAMILY HOUSE	LA ROSA REALTY		Center Hall Collegeration area.	ACKYANT Price Slash
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ACH-6/2; rms-3 BR-2 bith, sep str-new 3 fam nse, s350 w/ cl. No pets. 286-1758 E. 70's-1 family loc on Nar- BR, prit of liveway, new heat- any priess. Ask \$72,000, 472-5880	PLATE-PICK & MeSonary une of magni- ficent residential Str. Huge living rm, who-w carpeting. Birch showshace Hol- lyest kitch + well oven & ofto w. It- hollived he bink. Rocco windows, feat- astic lin born our. Extra wide crive- way. This agreement was more available. EISBERG + LENZ, LTD 236-2300	PARK SLOPE SPECIALS 20 ft double dyoles, 1go cond \$55M Cory 2-fam brick, 5outh pdn \$65M Duplex + Stocko, 2 WBF 5 \$18M HILL & HILL REALTY \$25 \$228	PLUSHING HO. Del brk Col. 3 lee BR. LR w/bsl. DR. den. lin bsmt. 569,900. Pancaest 150-56 Arther Blvd 539-1469		47-Ib Qrd Av 457 8 70 WOODSIDE Brand new serni alt 2 latt., 6+6+4, full bard, 2 balcony, 84ers. 744-472; 882-985	EXCLUSIVE Troly Quistanding! Exceptional Quality. Detailing in the Williamsburgh Manor Ltr multide, Prench-doored lan rm. base master.	AA-CDATE	rm Col, 3 BRs. 2 bitis, fin bsmt, end	ORAL PARK VILLA
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(-45° Return (Hise Beautif)) needed to buy 8 fem brit, 5 il or s.19,500. Put Altg 8%. contrio-Gooply. 516-751-0613		ROCKAWAY PKWAY-4 lam, brk detord, 3-4 mrs & 1-3 mrs. 2-4 mm apts avell. 3 C par, Gd cord, 327-0419, 671-0021 SHEEPSHEAD BAY 2169 E 16th St	With 30-YR FIRST MTGE. BUILDER GIVING 2nd MTGES. (2) 6-rm spi3 + restable 4 rms. (A) Appliances included	FRESH MEADOWS \$60,000 srk bxxxx 5 mms+4 m st lev RUSHING AUB. \$58,000	BELLE ROSE 4 BR-new atch-huse rec sm-ber. Furn/confurn. Quief-residen- Hal. Conv transp. \$650 mg. 347-3718	Pine Hollow Dri. E. Homeich Std.	BROOKVILLE/UPPER S185,000 Almost 3 Acres Fine FARM RANCH for the particular shows the state of the particular shows the state of the st	36 Swim and w Affrica hazar arrange, 15	AHY P-19 HILLSIDE AVE RT SALONGA 2 ACRE ES
2 Iam brk 30x 100 Jin bsmil, eptiongl value 266,000. ANN REAL ESTATE HIGHWAY 372-7632	100. Owner CL 7-1496 T. GREENE-2 larn brk, new heat, out, good word,	LAST 2 HOUSES LEFT	CLOSEOUT BONUS-Last 3 56-25 Van Cleef 51, off Saultell Ave L1, Expressivery-105-51 actif	2 fam brit 525 rms den fin bal 2 der	Forest HIII Gdns vic. Rent/Selt. Beauti- tul 5 bedrim honse. La I lyrm-Frok. Walk to express subway. DNLY 5000. ASCAN REALTY 520-8600	In one	Mineral appril destrices of pr's C	294, LOW TAXES, price slashed to 1978. Exclusive with ViGILANT, 4-563-700. DMMACK-hupe Col-4 BR, den, study, View Col-4 BR, den, study, View Col-4 BR, den, particular commencers.	
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URST 23 Av-Estate sale, 2 b, all det, 6 & 5 mms, 1½ bth ES 2-7562 43 St nr 13 Av.4 fam brk Nem.many rms \$70,000.			charm, ige end odn. Exclusive, res- dent area, wyod schis, shoos, malor eanls clubs. Only 27 shoos, malor was \$210,000 (217) 275-1904	Let Shirtey T. Saluman. Resitor HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU	KEW CARDENS-EXPRESS Stop. 6 rooms, \$425. Others. LANE REALTY	/UZ secretarial	400 Jericho Take, Syosset (516) 921-4040 SS	ER PARK 3 BR soll 11/2 bith, fam gar, LEIK, w/w, A/C, pool, huge proper- limmac. 517,500, Owner 516-	POLITICE STATE LINES
NN REAL ESTATE HIGHWAY 277-7632	MANHATTAN BCH-Hi \$70's let, pri drive, 3 rrp fin barrett w/citch, BRS 40x108, Prin only Owner	Auction Sale of Premises: 217 Penn St	TOR HLS-J BR brk frenhse, IV2 bits, fin smil, perch, gdn. per, new even, d/w. eyur/dryr, tuliv d/C, w/w cpt, exci loc eyit /dryr, strop, chis, musl move. St. 500, Alf épin TW7-6] 19	969-3545	ATLANTIC BEACH-Good Locachis, 4	jobs were	RANCH	ER PK-5 or Colonial, wooded lot, 8 5 2½ bits, den, frot, barry, 3 c-gar, de-ser Stillon, 55% barry, 3 c-gar,	CUAL
Owner 851-4630 BCH 2 larn 5½ 2 6½ brk. 6 new oil burner, Best offer W.	ANHATTAN Beech 2 fam det dix 104. + 5½, basnit, poss 5½ rms, owner nill lake back mig-ne have key \$80s. essler Really 769-0550	RENOVATED 2-FAMILY BRICK WILL BE Sold on	FOREST NILLS GAPDENS C	Charm det bek Carte, 4 BR. 24 Offis, 1 a	TARY ON THE STATE OF THE STATE	2MVOFMEDA II	COLONIAL ACTION IN THE INC.	TA TRAIT TO A STORY STATE STAT	\$98 3eliche 1990 4 (516) 543-190
GTS-Bristin, rendy 0000, 6 } ; r/accup-parlor fir & bsmi, } ;	tem det ranch, 5 rms, 2 BR, many	at The Real Estate Salesroom 148 Montague St. Brooklyn For additional information: 624-4372	FOREST NILLS-Col Brk Hiter Denitr, may xirs, 577,000 Also, ungalow, 585,000, prime locin, prins niy, 773-2275, 875-0088 0 REST HILLS-2 Fam 3 over 3, fin prins ord, a/c, house, wend, 2 car par, hop	JAMAICA ESTATES NO. Srk & alum Cape. 4 BR. 2 talks, find the service of the serv	neometrable, custom calental in pic- urescut Phaips Lant aree, 4 massive, handeliered borns, kitchen with inerte, sunker liv rm, formal din rm, an withoppic, 3/2 roman this bits. (L.	Classified	ACCOUNT IN THE BIT COUNTY SETTING A STREET TO	CHILLE MAJESTED EXECUTIVE TO THE MAJESTED EX	ORT SALONGAN
ITS VIC-ATLANTIC AVE. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	il in Kit, a bath, 2 hab denis, com 2 in ith banil, 6 A/C, fenced in terr level M/mog Fil; auto-alarm sys. alam side, M/mog Fil; auto-alarm sys. M/mog	AMHATTAN BEACH Maphificeri new semi-alkacted still. We J. Dedrooms alwas der, master halth we J. Dedrooms gergen, plus gerger, we J. Dedrooms gerger, we job and the J. Dedrooms gerger, we want to be the J. Dedroo	OREST HILLS-2 Fem 3 ever 3, fin smil. s/c tovely yend, 2 car ser, ton 1 smil. s/c tovely yend, 2 car ser, ton 1 smil. s/c tovely yend, 2 car ser, ton 1 smil. s/c tovely yend, 2 car ser, ton 1 smil. s/c to 1 smil. s/c to 1 smil. s/c tovely yend, 2	orner br. 8/5, 6/7, 3/2, 5 YTS, 148-40, n ngspad lor, full Spati, ferts, 5 BP, Gar, it onincs, owner 657-0581	ush play rm bant with sep entrance, uit beth & kitchen facilities. Terms & rampancy neodiable. IRECTIONS: LIE to beth \$13 right on leer Park Ave aprox 4 miles to \$.5.	rages of	BROOKVILLE-OYSTER BAY	bith, maids duariers. C/A 6 Vac. 3/2 inc., horse trails on prophy. 2040 hid least 12,000 516-bay 1225	parties pool/gen parties of the part
YH NGHTS VICIHITY family, excet deal \$38% Sk	Provided Frances of State Stat	934-7118	ondo 531,000 AMSINE 268-6176. OPEST Hills Grans vic, cherm'g 6 2 biss, salid brick 8 stone, 1 - barins, ex- biss, 557,000, Hub Rilly, 877,3700	DIPSOLUTION TO SET IN DESTINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	were present into the sylven RO (1) present after overpass) to Vrestwood Dr. LTERNATE ROUTE: Southern State have to eat 37 South then proceed as howe For into ar ereview;	New Hork	Rs + master BR suite, formal LR/bin, country set-in-kir, 2.	NILLS SD5 J vr old Col. 4 8.R 25; 261-cm kdf, lpic, redwood deck, fpill if TSM, 2 car gar, many extres, S62,500 er s16-24-2713 HILLS SDc 5 Over LCL or Earths.	LUNCA CATTER HALL
2 lem trick, 6, 8, + 3 mm thi yrs young, 2-cer ger, nr a, 569,800, 2s i-7297	ILL BASIN 2 fam semi det 6½+6½, OC C, IIIn bami, extra: low \$80's Prin II7. 251-7046	EAN PARKWAY-Nr. Ave Y. 612 med lam doplex. Incl hear, gas, bsmt, ish/dryer, D/W. Owner 275-0949	DREST HILLS CRESCENT, der brk., J gully 545+fin rentbl bami. Owner 5-4732 (no Saharday calls)	ew kitche w/dishwasher. Arking 575	390 Surgise Hwy. W Bebyton	3	PKVLE-5Br Farm Ranch 2 wided acs. It is a word sulle, Jerichn schis \$129,900 4-5 GEP 516/972-7666 Special Service Serv	HILLS 50 c 5 Over 1/3 ac. Fantas 50 c 60 c	The bell the



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contact management pic 665-9165 SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE e need a self-starling conscient urson to service & relain acco

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HOUSEKEEPER R/Plain cook, live-in, speed with or the cook live-in, speed with or the cook live-in, and with or t

Figure beside Station Cold front a boundary

warmer air under which the colder air pushes like

a wedge, usually south and

between warm air and a retreating wadge of colder alrover which the warm at

alrover which the warm are is forced as it advances.

usually north and east.

Occluded front a line
along which warm sir was
lifted by opposing wedges

of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate

precipitation.
Dashlinesshowlorecast

attemoon maximum lem-

peratures. Isobars are lines (solid

black) of equal barometric prassure (in inches), form

Winds are counterclock-wise lowerd the center of

low-pressure systems, clockwise gulward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

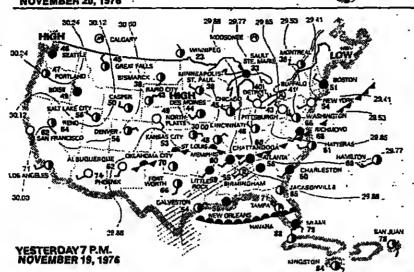
Snow flurries are expected today across northern and western New England and the eastern and northern lake region. Rain will develop from portions of the Middle and South Atlantic States to the lower Mississippi Valley. Fair skies should cover the rest of the country. It will be colder from the Eastern Seaboard across the upper and middle Mississippi Valley to the northern Rockies. Warmer weather is forecast for south-ern Texas and the coast of the Pacific Northwest, although mild temperatures will be limited to Florida, southern Texas and extreme southwestern sections of the the country.

Skies were clear yesterday from Metropolitan New York and the Middle Atlantic States to the upper Mississippi Valley, and from the Central Plains States to the Southwest. Rain and soowshowers occurred across northern New England and the upper lake region; snow fell in western South Dakota and northern Wyoming, while rain and sleet were reported in eastern Nebraska. Rain increased throughout the Southeast, lower Mississippi Valley and eastern and southern Texas.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Parity aumy loday, high in the low 40's northwesterly 10 fo 15 miles per hour through tonght; clear tonists, low from the mile-30's inland to the low to mid-30's along the coast. Parity cloudy, culd formore with chance of flurries northwestern New Jersey, Precipitation orthability near zero along the coast fivenesh tonish, and inland 20 percent loddy, and 10 percent lought, Visibility on its Sound five miles or better. on the Sound five miles or better. SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-





INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Variably cloudy, breezy with flurries likely loday, high in the low 40 a, extreme asulth and the 30's viscounterer clear to partly cloudy sample, icw in the feets to role-30's, increasing cloudiness, colder with chance of light snow tomorrow. Extended Forecast

(Manday through Wednesday)

Sun and Moon Supplied by the Hayden Planeterium) ... Transum rises today at 6:48 A.M.; ts at 4:33 P.M.; and will rise tomor-



Yesterday's Records

Temperature Data.

(19-hour period ensed 7 P.M.) Lowest, 41 at 6:30 A.M. Highest, 52 at 1:05 P.M.

Mosen, 50. Normal on this date, 46. Departure from normal, Departure may a year.

Lowest remperature this dave, 18 in 1 slagnest temperature that slate, 71 in 1 slagnest temperature that 25 in 1850, Hickest mean this date, 62 in 1850, Hickest mean this date, 62 is 1871, Degree dery seitars 5 end. 1. EV.

Normal Sinch Sect. 1, 527.

Total last seegon to this date, 427.

The last Season of the central indicates a number of correct the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The America Society of heating, Retrigeralian and inconditioning Engineers has designated in degrees as the point below which which is required.

Precipitation Data

Twater hours ended 7 A.M. 6.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M. 8.0.
Total this month to date 8.02.
Total thice month to date 8.02.
Normal this month 3.2.
Cays with problemation this date, 30 since 1849.
Lead smooth this month, 8.60 in 1921.
Greatest amount this month, 12.41 in 1972.

Planets

New York City
(Tomorrow), E.S.T.)
Venus—risen 10:03 A.M.: sets 5:52 P.M.
Mars—rises 6:57 A.M.: sets 4:33 P.M.
Juniter—rises 10:13 P.M.: sets 4:33 P.M.
Juniter—rises 10:13 P.M.: sets 12:14 P.M.
Planets rise in the aast and set in the
west, reaching their highest roint on
site north-south mendials, minus, between meir times of rising and setting.

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is a "special child," born with a handicap. Beverly Sills and her guests give you a very personal insight into the lives of special children and their families



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relevision

5-6pm

Abroad

broniman, the chairman of Seagram Dis-

Serio 1 P.M. 43 Rain
Slockholm 1 P.M. 37 Clear
Sydney 10 P.M. 27 Clear
Tabera 1 P.M. 37 Clear
Tabera 1 P.M. 57 County
Tabera 1 P.M. 57 County
Tabera 1 P.M. 57 Clear
Tabera 1 P.M. 57 Clear
Tabera 1 P.M. 57 Clear
Tockholm 2 P.M. 52 Clear
Tockholm 1 P.M. 61 Clear
Tockholm 1 Edgar Bronfman Tells of Paying to 'Bring Son Home'

tillers, described today how he had case against Mr. Lynch and his codefend- Mr. Broofman. learned in August 1975 that his son, Samuel 2d, had been kidnapped and how he went about delivering the \$2.3 million ransom to Mel Patrick Lynch that he hoped would "hring my son home safely."

"I wanted him to take the money, I just wanted my kid," said the 47-year-old to take a total of two weeks presenting Seagram executive who brined over the left senarate cases.

Case against Mr. Lynch and his codefend. Mr. Broofman.

Although this was Edgar Bronfma first appearance at the trial, much of his account of the nine days during which his son.was allegedly held captive in Mr. Lynch and his codefend. Mr. Broofman.

Although this was Edgar Bronfma first appearance at the trial, much of his account of the nine days during which his son.was allegedly held captive in Mr. Lynch and his codefend. Mr. Broofman. Seagram executive, who turned over the their separate cases. cash on a dark street in Queens to Mr. Lynch, one of the two defendants io the

Kidnappiog Called Hoax Mr. Lynch cootends that the kidnapping was actually a hoar "masterminded" by

Mr. Bronfman took the stand this afternoon after his 23-year-son completed
more than 16 hours of testimony that

was actually a noak masternment by
Samuel Broofman for the purpose of hilking his father out of millions of dollars.

The 39-year-old fireman also says that began oo Tuesday. Moments after the he had known young Broofman for a year younger Bronfman left the courtroom, he prior to the incident and had had homo-

By M. A. PARBER

special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 19—Edgar M.

confinent the chairman of Secure View of the prosecutors. The conversation what he believed to be a real abduction The prosecution is expected to rest its and then tried to extricate himself and

But the elder Broofman, poised and cool, filled in many personal details. And the jury heard for the first time three short tapes on which Mr. Lynch instructed Mr. Bronfman how to pay the ransom.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, NOV. 20

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY
Trans-Allante
SL-MARKET (See-Land). Rotterdam Nav. 30, Le Haire
Doc. 2. Bremen 2 and Fellactive 0; sells from Elizadeth, N.J. South America, West Indias, Etc.

AUSTRAL ENDURANCE (Farrell), Sydney Dec. 19 and Auctiand 25; sails from Newark, N.J. OCEANIC (Homa), Bermuck No. 22 and Nessau 14; sails 1 P.M. from W. 55th SI. SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Althenic

AFRICAN COMET (Farmil), Mahad Dec. 6 and Cape10; seits from Jeralemon St., Brouchy,

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ARECISO (PRIVAI), San Juan Dec. 27: sails from

Elizabeth, N. I.

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Sight And Sound: Women Risking Change

Next week - Men Risking Change

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12:00 Noon WOR

Hour of Power

TONIGHT! THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC Beethoven Egmont Overture

Beethoven Piano Concerto No.3 Dvořák Symphony No.9"New World" Rafael Kubelik, conductor. Claudio Arrau, pianist. Host: Dick Cavett Live from Lincoln Center 8:30PM WNET CH.13.PBS. Simulcast on WOXR Radia, 1560AM/96.3FM stereo

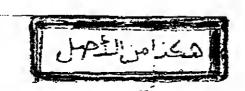


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6pm

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Monster Squad
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Movie: "Abbott and
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Claudio Arrau is piano soloist with the New York

Friundimonie; Channel 13 at 8:30	P.M.	
11:00 A.M. Soul Train	•	(5)
5:00 P.M. Lifestyles	-	(4)
7:00 P.M. Sight and Sound		(4)
7:30 P.M. Agronsky and Company		(13)
8:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore Show	,	(2)
8:00 P.M. Book Beat		(13)
8:30 P.M. Bob Newhart Show		(2)
9:00 P.M. All in the Family		(2)
10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett Show	:	(2)
10:30 P.M. "The Evacuees"— Drama		(13)
I1:45 P.M. Soundstage		(13)
11:50 P.M. Saturday Night		(4)
1:30 A.M. "A Taste of Honey"	•	(7)
1:50 A.M. "Roman Holiday" (1953)		(2)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Fat Albert
(4) The Kids From C.A.P.-(S) Movie: "Bowery to Baghdad" (1955). The Bowery Boys, And back, more ways than one (7) Junior Almost Anything (11)Pro Football Playback (13) Mundo Real

(41)El Show de Ednita 12:36 (2) Way Out Games (4) Muggsy (7) • FOOTBALL: Michigan vs. Ohio State (11)NFL Game of the Week (13)Truly American (R) 12:50 (13) Images and Things (R) 1:00 (2)Famous Classic Tales:
"Davy Crockett on the Mississippl" (Animated)
(4) Spirit of '76: "Childreo"

(5) MOVIE: "The lovasion of the Body Snatch-ers" (1956). Kevin McCar-thy, Dana Wynter, Larry Gates. Scl-fi with a differ-

(9) Movie: "The Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1960). Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers, Rock bottom (11)The FBI (41) Pro Soccer (50) • HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NJ SIAA semi-

finals Clifford Park vs. Plainfield Park t68) Time Turnel 1:10 (13) The Humanities (R) 1:30 (4) Water World: "Big Game Fish and Little Sailboats" (R) (13) Cover to Cover I (R) (47) Rev. Al

1:45 (13) Uncle Smiley (R)
2:00 (2) Channel 2 Eye Oo
(4) Movie: "Rum to the
High Country": (1974).
Documentary of a boy's efforts to protect mountain
wildlife wildlife (11)Mod Squad

(131Sesame Street IR) (47)Enigma (68)Jackpot Bowling 2:30 (2) THE PEOPLE: "Wom-2:39 (2) THE PEOPLE: "Wom-en's Liberation Italian Style" (S) The Brady Bunch (47) Newark and Reality 3:00 (2) Movie: "Ride the High Wind" 11966). Darreo Mc-Gavin, Maria Perschy. Des-ert treasure hunt

ert treasure hunt

(S)I Love Lucy (9)U.F.O. (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (13)The Electric Company (21) French

(41)Wrestling (47) Greek Show (68) Pakistani Show 3:30 (S) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island (13) Big Blue Marble (R) (47) Ruta 66

4:00 (4) Talk About Pictures; "The Pet Photographer" (5) Adam-12 (7) o FOOTBALL: U.S.C. (9) It Takes a Thief 11)Superman (13) Sesame Street (R) (21, 25) Spanish (31) Visions (R)

4:30 (2) SPORTS SPECTACU-LAR: The Brunswick \$100,-000 World Open Bowling Tournament (4) The Health Field: "Jaw (S) Mission: Impossible (11)Batman (25)Lilias, Yoga and You

(41) Guitarras (47) Consultorio Espiritual 5:00 (4) OLIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS: "Living With the Special Child" (9) Ironside (11)Emcrgency One (13)The Adams Chrooicles (R) (2S(Crockett's Victory

Garden
(41) Walter Mercado
(47) Cartoons
(68) Polish Show 5:30 (5)The S128,000 Question Victory (25) Woman 13ti The California Dream

Evening

6:00 (2) World of Survival (4) Kidsworld (S) Break the Bank (9) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Demoiselle" (11) Star Trek
(13) All Star Soccer: Portvale Valiants vs. The
Brighton and Hove Albion Dolphins (Highlights) (21) Black Perspective on the News (31)No Room at the Table (25)Book Beat (R) (41) Las Invencibles

(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo (50)Getting On 1R) 6:30 (21CBS News: Dan Rather (4)NBC News; Tom Brokaw (S)Movle: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' 11968). Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Eli Wallach. And the Cleef. Eli Wallach. And the hottom

(9) Movie: "This 1s Not a Test" (19621. Seamon Chase, Mary Morias. Rather original missile-attack drama that slackens
(21) Washington Week in Review Review (2S) Anyone for Teonysoo? (31, S0)Black Perspective on the News (47)La Communidad En

Marcha 7:00 (21 News (4) • SIGHT AND SOUND:

"Women Risking Change"
(7) A PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: Report on Saint Mary's in-the-Field treatment facility. Tom Ellis, correspondent (R111) SPACE: 1988 (13)Dateline New Jersey: "Jazz at Sparky J's (R) 121)Wati Street Week (25) Washington Weck in Review (R) (31) On the Job (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine

Espanol (50)Rebop (68)Turkish Hour 7:30 (2) Candid Camera
(4) The Price Is Right
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(13) • AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY: News analysis
(21) Dore Schary: The
Hollywood Years
(25) Leave Week With (251Jeanne Wolf With (31)Consumer Survival Kit

(S0)Once Upon a Classic 8:00 (2) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Situation comedy. Eileeo Heckart,

(4) Emergency! (7) Holmes and Yoyo
(9) AMERICAN IMAGE
AWARDS: Presented by the
Men's Fashion Association
of America (Taped) (31) SPECIAL: "The Prince and the Pauper" Animated adaptation of Mark Twain's children's story
1131 BOOK BEAT: Interview with Alex Haley, author of "Roots"
(31) Casper Citron Interviews (**50)**The Picnic (R)

(68) Yugoslav Hour 8:30 (2) • BOB NEWHART SHOW: Situation comedy. Tom Poston, guest (7) • WHAT'S HAPPEN-(1) SWHAI'S HAPPEN-ING? SITUATION COMMENT (13.50) SITUATION COMMENTED PROMISED Claudio Arrau joins the New York Philharmonic Or-chestra conducted by Rafael Fubelik Isimulcast on WOTTE-FU radiot (31) Once Upon a Classic (41 (Chespirito, El Capulin

Colorado 9:00 (2) GALL IN THE FAMILY: (2) SALL IN THE FAMILY:
Situation comede:
(4) Movie: "Billy Jack"
(1971). Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor. Primarily
Glum Tom vs. Ead Guys,
with one heart-clutching
exception; Delores
(7) Starsky and Hutch
(9) 6 HOCKEY; Rangers vs.
St. Louis Blues (9) OHOCKEY: Rangers vs. St. Louis Blues (11) Music Hall America: Joey Heatherton, Bobby Bure, Larry Gatlin, Linda Hargrove, guests (21) Soundstage (R) (31) Masicrpiece Theater (R) (41) Lo Mejor De Los Polivoces

voces (47)Goranger (68) Thy Kingdom Come 9:30 (21 Alice (47) Dote—Rubocha (68) Arab World 10:00 (2) 6 CAROL BURNETT

SHOW: Variety, Ken Berry, guest (S. 11) News (7) Most Wanted (21) The Korean Variety (31) The Adams Chrooicles

(41)Boxeo De Mexico

(S0) Visions (R) (68) Eleventh Hour 10:30 (S) Black News (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) • THE EVACUEES:

Drama about two Jewish boys who artempt to re-turn to their bombed-out house during World War 11 (R) (47)News

10:45 (47) News from Japan 11:00 (2,7) News (51 DOLLY: With Dolly Parton. Rod McKuen, guest (11)Sergeant Bilko (47)Genroku—Taiheiki

11:20 (4) News
11:30 (5) Peter Mershall Show:
Mel Tillis, Kenny Rankin,
Shields and Yarnell, Chapier 5, others
(7) • MOVIE: "The Great
White Hope" (19701,
James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander. Genuioe tragedy,
certainly, but subtle as an
anvil (9) Racing from Roosevelt (11) Burns and Allen Show (68) Nancy Harmoo Love

11:40 (2) Movie: "Escape of the Birdmen" (1971), Doug McClure, Richard Basehart. Another prisoner-of-war escape scheme

11:4S(13) • SOUNDSTAGE:
"Goin' Round With the Spinners"

Spinners"

11:50 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT:
Comedy-music. Paul Simon.
guest host. George Harrison, guest (On cideotape) 12:00 (9) Championship Wres-(11) Football: Notre Dame vs. University of Miami .(Highlights)

(Highlights)
1:00 (S) Movie: "The Broken
Star" (1956). Howard Duff,
Lita Baron. A crafty marshal, foiled
(9) The Champions
(11) Get Down: K.C. and
the Sunshioe Band, Latimore suests more, guests

1:20 (4)Don Kirshner's Rock Concert: Harry Chapin, Tom Chapin, Steve Chapin, Mule Deer, the 'New Un-touchables, guests

touchables, guests

1:30 (7) • MOVI2: "A Taste of Honey" (1962). Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Murray Nelvin, Robert Stephens. Some drab, soiled Britons, hauntingly mirrored and framed. Not a pretty picture but alive 1:39 (2) News

1:50 | 21 6 MOVIE: "Roman Holiday" | 1953). Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Ed-die Albert. Delightful, rounded romantic comedy, grand of this kind

2:00 (9)News
(11) Supersonic: Johnny
Nash, Smokey Paul Curtis,
John Miles, Alvin Stardust, 3:30 (7) News

4:12 (2) Movie: "Assignment In Brittany" (1943). Jean Pierre Aumont, Susan Pe-ters. Richard Whorf, Has moments but generally still another fine Helen Macinnes plot given a lick and promise, oo more

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Radio

Music

6-9 A.M., WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Suite No. 4, Delalande Piano Concerto No. 1, Mendel-Piano Concerto No. 1. Mendel-ssohn; Overture to The Creatures of Prometheus, Beethoven; Queen Mah Scherzo, Berlloz; Symphony No. 8. Dvorak; Introduction and Air Basque from L'Auherge de Bagneres, Catel; Concerto for Two Flutes, Cimarosa: Minuet from Dowland Suite, Ireland; Conclusion from Etudes, Czerny-Riisager. 9 A.M. 9 P.M., WBAI-FM; Blues Day.

Day.

9. WNYC-AM. The Rock. Rachmaninoff: Violio Concerto in B minor, Pfitzoer, Symphony No. 1,

9:06-10, WQXR: Plano Personalities. Walter Hautzig and Hans Kann. French Suite No. 5, Bsch; Tema coo Variazioni, Czerny. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Variations on 10-11, WNCN-FM. Variations on a Theme by Paganini; Cello Sonata in E minor, Brahms.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Symphony No. 63, Haydn; Guitar Coocerto, Rodrigo.
12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Ballet Music from Otello, Rossini; Coocerto for Solo Violin, Corrette; Harpsichord Concerto in G mioor, Bach; Queen Mab Scherzo, Berlioz; Final for Organ, Franck: Berlioz; Final for Organ, Franck; Symphony No. 3, Nielsan.

1-2, WNYC-FM: The Composers'
Forum. Coolextures; Concerto
for Piano and Orchestra, William
Kraft.
1:06-2, WQXR: Frontiers of
Sound. Classical Quadraphonic
Recording Scenes honomiess Recording. Scenes hongroises, Massenet. 2:06-3, WQXR: Opera Highlights. Fidelio: Highlights, Beethoven. 3:06-5, WQXR: Panorama. La Source: Excerpts, Delibes; Piano Concerto No. 1, Field.

6:30-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Duos for Viola da Gamba in C, Locke; Sonata in A, Buxtehude; Canonic

Suite, Telemann 7-8, WNCN-FM. Fantasia para un gentilhombre; Madrigales Amatorios: Concierto de Aranjuez. Rodrigo. 9. WBAI-FM: Free Music Store. Live. Dicey-Ross Blues Band.

9-10, WNCN-FM. The American Composer. Fantasia for String Trio, Fine; Night Music I, Crumb; String Quartet No. 1, Lees. 9:06-11, WOXR: Philadelphia Or-chestra. Classical Symphooy, Prokofiev: Symphony No. 4, Tchaikovsky; Pictures at an Ex-hibition, Mussorgsky.

19-11, WNCN-FM. Cupid and Psyche; Five Pieces for Orches-tra; Mourning Music for Viola and Strings; Coucerto for Viola and Chamber Orchestra, Hindemin.
12:08-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Oboc Sonata, Hindemith: Quartet No. 4, Dyorak, 1-8 A.M., WEVD: Jazz Through the Night. Marty Wilson, hos

Talk

7:30-7:45. WNYC-AM: Children's Books. "Life Under Enemy Oc-8-8:30. WNYC-FM: Stories With Diane Wolkstein. "How the Moo-lah Was Taught a Lesson," by Estelle Titiev and Lila Parament.
8-8-30 WNYC-AM: World of
Children's Literature. Guest.
Rachel Isadora author of "Max."
8:30-8-55. WNYC-AM: Wonderful
World of P.A.L. "Pumpkins and
Corn," with the Police Athletic
League Theater for Children.
10 WPUR- Anattment Garden.

9-10, WRVR: Apartment Garden-10-11, WMCA: Elinor Guggenheimer. "Obesity." 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Discussion of the arts. 10:15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? Call-in (real estate,

finance). 10:30-10:SS, WNYC-AM: Tecnage Book Talk. Guest, Tom Walker. author. 11-1:15 P.M., WMCA: Art Rust, Jr. Call-in.

II-II:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves. "What is the Spirit of Thanksgiving?"

11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matinee. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Hollow

Crown."
3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance, Guest, Suzanne Farrell, principal dancer, New York City Ballet.
4-8, WMCA: Leon Lewis, Cabi-in. 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Musician. Guest. Dickran At-amian, winner of the Naumburg Competition. Competition.
5-6 WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.
6-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at
Stake. "The World of UNICEF."
8:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin.
Tribute to Dick Powell.
Midnight-1 A.M., WOR-AM: Heywood Hale Bronn. Kurt Vonnegut anthor negut, anthor.
Midnight-5 A.M., WMCA: Long
John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Boh
Fass. Talk, music.
1-5, WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Dis-

Events/Sports

1:1S P.M., WMCA: Football. Notre Dame vs. Miami. 1:25, WSOU: Football. Seton Hall vs. Wagner. 1:30, WFUV: Football, Fordham vs. Brooklyn. 7:50, WNEW-AM: Basketball. Knicks vs. Denver Nuggets.

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he Stivics decide Archie's views are not for children. Especially little Joey! Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers star.



Vera throws the diner into a tizzy by taking an overdose of sleeping pills in the middle of a heavy rainsform. Flo and Alice look for a taxi that floats. Linda Lavin stars.



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Mikva Is Declared The Victor in Race

CHICAGO Nov. 19—After two weeks of legal maneuvering in Cook County Circuit.

Mikva, a Democrat who had been the includes to interest today in Illinois's Tenth Coogressional District.

The official caovass gave Mr. Mikva won a majority of the odge over former Representative Sant Young, his three-time Republican opponent. by 201 votes, or 50.04 oer cent of the 213,407 ballots cast in the Nov. 2

Mr. Young went into Circuit Court to Chicago and the proper polling places in time to be counted, as Illinois law requires.

So in 1972 he moved to Evanston and rate in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richst and most solidly Republican and in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richst and most solidly Republican districts in the sade.

That year Mr. Young, a cooservative Evansion lawyer, beat him. But in 1974 leaves the outcome of only one Congressional District of the absentee battots, usually from studients, and it was expected he would do so this time, which-would have bolstered this lead over Mr. Young went into Circuit Court to Today's official canvass also showed of the rock was nearly decision.

County Democratic Committee.

So in 1972 he moved to Evanston and rate in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and most solidly Republican in the newly drawn Tenth, on of the richs and m

he would demand a recount.

The official canvass in the Mikva-Young decided he did not have jurisdiction to juoge and a former law partner of Chica-The Victor in Race

The Victor in Race

The Victor in Race

In Illinois for House

The Victor in Race

The Official canvass in the Mikva-Young decided he did not have jurisdiction in judge and a former law partner of Chicatomath in the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed country Clerk, Stanley Rusper, after Mr. Mikva agreed to drop a court suit in which he was asking to have 2,638 absentive ballots tallied.

Absentee Ballots Not Counted

The Official canvass in the Mikva-Young decided he did not have jurisdiction in judge and a former law partner of Chicatomath in Judge and a former law partner of Chicatomath in the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed country being a countersuit by Mr. Mikva challenging to win appropriate the incumbent with district's voters and was thus voted off the cent. He received only 58,84 per the beautiful the ball the cent. He received to his country of the beautiful the ball the country clerk's partner of Chicatomath and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the country of the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, had failed the country of the second was the proper solution the matter and a second was weighing go's Mayor Richari J. Daley, h

two consecutive terms.

a former state senator, by 94 votes out two consecutive terms.

Mr. Young went into Circuit Court to Mr. Young had declared earlier that block the count of these late ballots, cooling.

two consecutive terms.

a former state senator, by 94 votes out Today's official canvass also showed of nearly 193.000 cast. However, a return that Circuit Court Judge Joseph A count is in progress. re advantage of

We know you Americans have quite an eye for advantageous siluations. (Though we've forgiven that one 200 years ago, we haven't torgotten.) Well, be that as it may, you're invited to take advantage of us again. And will the way our pound's been dropping, there's never been a beller lime. So to slay all home now would be sheer folly. And this season is perfect for your visit, too. Our theatres are proudly showing their new performances. (If you take the London Show Tour you'll see my new hit. And after the show, stay for a few moments and we'll have a little chat i Our British spirits are as good as we'll have a little chat.) Our British spirits are as good as our tine British weather. And British Airways has some marvelous bargains tor you to take advantage of as well.

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